THE **ITIMES**

No. 65,632

MONDAY JULY 15 1996





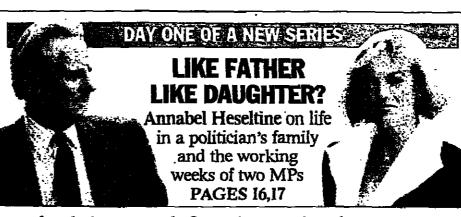
THE TIMES GREAT SUMMER OF SPORT

THE OLYMPIC GAMES 1996

Special 28-page guide to Atlanta 96 Plus: A chance to win a VIP trip, PAGE 32

The British Grand Prix: Damon Hill spins out. Oliver Holt, PAGES 25,27







Ulster faces new violence as breakaway group is blamed for bomb that destroyed hotel

Loyalist ceasefire 'close to ending'

By Nicholas Watt AND PHILIP WEBSTER

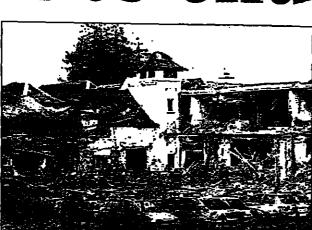
LOYALISTS gave a warning last night that their two-yearold ceaselire was close to breaking point after a 1,200lb bomb devastated an Eniskillen hotel and left Northern Ireland sliding towards a new era of sectarian violence.

The IRA swiftly denied that it was responsible for the blast at the Killyhevlin Hotel in Lough Erne, which injured 17 people and ruined a wedding party, and security officials on both sides of the border suggested that the terrorist wing of the breakaway Republican Sinn Fein was to blame. The RUC, however, refused to rule

out IRA involveme<u>nt</u>. In spite of the IRA denial, loyalists said that Protestant paramilitaries may retaliate against the first republican attack in Northern Ireland since the IRA ceasefire of 1994. David Ervine, the leader of the Progressive Unionist Party. which has links with the ter Volunteer Force, said: The ceasefire is absolutely, totally and utterly in jeopardy. The events of this week may be

Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, also cast a heavy cloud over the crisis when he said he was sceptical about the bombing. "Whoever the authors are ... I remain justifiably suspicious that it happened at this time. The timing was so fortuitous for the British Government and Unionists," he said.

Mr Adams also told thousands of republicans in a rally in West Belfast that the loyalist violence over the Orange march at Portadown last week showed why the IRA would not disarm. He told



The devastated Killyhevlin Hotel yesterday

and Liberal Democrat leader-

ships called for swift talks

between Dick Spring, the Irish

Foreign Minister, and Sir

Patrick to clear the air and

keep the process going.
Marjorie Mowlam, Lab-

our's Northern Ireland spo-

keswoman who delivered her

strongest criticism yet of Sir

Patrick at the weekend, urged all parties to do what they

could "to salvage what is left of

the peace process". It was time

for an end to "megaphone

and Irish ministers meet in

Belfast tomorrow. British

officials said there would be

straight-talking with British

ministers defending the

RUC's decision to allow the

Portadown march to go ahead

and attacking Mr Bruton's fierce criticism in a television

John Major remains deeply

unhappy over Mr Bruton's intervention. A source said:

They have had an adult,

sensible relationship. When

they spoke on Thursday they

interview on Friday.

There are, however, certain

be tensions when British

thousands of republicans at a rally in West Belfast: "If anyone wants a reason for why the IRA have said it will not surrender its weapons. then look back at what has

happened this last week." The bombing, coming after the rows over the Orange marches, intensified fears that the peace process was close to breakdown and jolted London and Dublin into trying to patch up their worst rift for a decade. The RUC U-turn on the Portadown march and John Bruton's unprecedented attack on the British Government had created an atmosphere of growing hostility, both capitals will meet tomorrow and attempt to "build

But first, Sir Patrick Mayhew will try to reinforce the bipartisan approach to Northern Ireland with a Commons statement today on the latest events. The opposition parties' support for the Government's handling of the crisis is under severe strain, and yesterday both the Labour

other forcefully. That is fine. That is what happens in a good relationship between prime ministers.

"The next thing he knew, Mr Bruton was repeating the same things to the British nation on their television screens. He was not pleased. It was not the sort of thing he

vould have expected." Mr Bruton, however, made plain his continuing anger when he condemned the Eniskillen attack. He pointedly compared the actions of the bombers with the "dignity and restraint" of nationalists after the RUC allowed Orangemen to march along the Catholic Garvaghy Road

Mr Spring, Mr Bruton's deputy, also renewed the criti-cism of the British Government in failing to consult Dublin during the five-day stand-off at Drumcree. In an interview on BBC Television's Breakfast with Frost programme, he reiterated his call for an emergency Anglo-Irish conference, saying: "We have to establish, or restablish indeed, the primacy of politics. It's not going to be easy given the distrust and anger that's among the community after

Mr Spring, who was reported to have had an "amicable" conversationw ith Sir Patrick on Saturday, added that the leaderships of the parties within Northern Ireland were going to have to come to the table and get the all-party talks started in meaningful negotiations. "Otherwise i fear that we are facing a reccurrence of what we had in the last 25 years."

Bombers return, page 6 Leading article, page 21



Bride Martina Turbett with husband Thadeus soon after the blast at their reception

Newlywed **Catholics** cope with shattered dreams

By AUDREY MAGEE

A CATHOLIC couple who should have been beginning their honeymoon in Tenerife yesterday were coming to terms with being the first bomb victims in Northern Ireland since the IRA ceasefire

started in September 1994. Guests at the wedding celebration of Martina Mc-Manus, 28, and Thadeus Turbett, 31, were preparing for the last dance when the bomb warning came at 11.40pm on

Declan McGovern, a worker at the Killyhevlin Hotel in Enniskillen, said: "I got hold of the microphone from the band and told everyone what had happened and asked them to leave quickly and without panic. The last guest was evacuated just two minutes before the blast as others made their escape towards the town centre."

The explosion injured 14 of the couple's friends and family. The newlyweds, who both suffered shock, postponed their honeymoon. Their passports and air tickets were destroyed in the blast.

Mrs Turbett fled the hotel in tears as she was escorted by her new husband into a minibus which ferried guests to the nearby Erne Hospital.

The couple met three years ago in London, where they both work as nurses, but had grown up in neighbouring towns in Fermanagh. The marriage ceremony had been held at St Mary's Church in the bride's home town of Newtown Butler, a few miles from the Turbett family's smart, cul-de-sac, home in

Hill loses at home

Damon Hill spun out of the British motor racing Grand Prix on lap 28 at Silverstone

His Williams' team-mate. Jacques Villeneuve, won the race after leading from the start. His victory was subject to a protest, which was turned down, by the Benetton team who complained about his car's front wings Pages 25, 27

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



Archbishops unite | Sizewell leak over asylum rights

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

ted in an outspoken appeal to the Government against curbing the rights of people seeking asylum in Britain. The Archbishop of Canter-

bury and the Archbishop of Westminster have called on ministers not to go through with their attempt today to stop asylum seekers getting three days of grace to lodge their applications before losing entitlement to benefit.

In a letter to The Times, Dr George Carey, Cardinal Basil Hume and Kathleen Richardson. Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council deliver an appeal to the Government against overturning the Lords' amendment to the Asylum and Immigration Bill that brought in the grace period.

They say that without the change many asylum seekers fleeing torture will suffer unwarranted hardship. The

CHURCH leaders have uni- letter will add to the pressure on Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, and Peter Lilley, the Social Security Sec-retary, in today's debate. Some Conservative MPs are

uneasy over the plan to overturn the Lords change and may abstain. If the Opposition parties turn out in force the Government's majority will be tight, although it appeared to be confident last night of

winning the day.
In another letter, Sir Julian Critchley, Tory MP for Aldershot, says that genuine refu-gees will be affected if the Government goes ahead with plan, "Britain prides itself on being a humane country. Should not people who have suffered torture be given just a few days to find their feet and get advice before penalising them in this way?," he writes.

Letters, page 21

as shares go on sale

By CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

SHARES in British Energy, which operates Britain's eight modern power stations, go on sale today after it emerged that there are faults at Sizewell

B, the company flagship. Leaks have been discovered in two of the reactor's fuel pins but the company said there was no safety risk. The station, which began full operation last year, began a scheduled shudown in June. As investors were preparing

for what could be a difficult first day's trading, the former chairman of British Gas said that small shareholders had been conned into buying. Sir Denis Rooke said on BBC News: "Sid has been conned because people have moved away from the prospec-

tus a great deal and there's not

been any real explanation."

Sale details, page 48

Pilot killed during display at air show | STOREE

By Helen Johnstone

A PILOT died when a Second World War lighter aircraft burst into flames after cartwheeling across a runway at an air display yesterday. The twin-engined Lockheed

P38 Lightning, distinctive because of its twin fuselage, was thought to have hit stationary light aircraft during a low-level flypast. The accident, at the Imper-

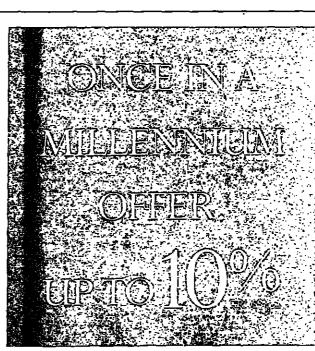
ial War Museum airfield at Duxford. Cambridgeshire, happened well away from spectators, but flying debris struck a lorry on the adjoining A505. The driver was reported to be "shaken but unharmed." Small pieces of debris also landed on the MII without

incident. The Civil Aviation Authority, police and museum staff were last night investigating the crash. Police said nobody else was injured. About 15,000 spectators at

the "Flying Legends" airshow saw the aircraft, from the Duxford collection, burst into flames as it crashed. The emergency services fought to free the pilot but he died soon afterwards.

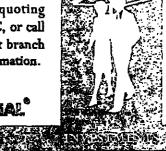
Witnesses said the aircraft seemed to shudder in the air before plunging out of control. Paul Box, 47, of Sedgley, West Midlands, said: "The pilot was flying low across the runway. presumably intending to swoop up again, but he never made it. The back of the plane either touched the runway or another parked plane. It then cartwheeled across the run-

way and burst into flames." The P38 was the only American fighter built before the Second World War to be still in production on VJ-Day. The prototype first flew in January 1939 and it became the first version of the Lightning to go



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St George wins promotion in Church of England myth of Perseus's slaying of the sea By RUTH GLEDHILL

RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

ST GEORGE, dragon-slayer and patron saint of England, will be upgraded by the Church of England after the General Synod voted yesterday in favour of granting him his own festival day in the church calendar. Until now, the feast day of St George, a Christian martyr who died at Lydda in the early 3rd century, has

been a mere "lesser festival", which means clergy can ignore it - and most do. But the church now wants to include him among the select in the 28 festivals of the Christian year, along with the Conversion of Paul, the Naming and Circumcision of Jesus and Luke the Evangelist. This would mean clergy would have to celebrate the festival, which would

have full liturgical provision in the

Anglican prayer book for Holy Com-

munion, morning and evening prayer. While St George's detractors deny that he ever existed, his supporters complain when his feast day comes tound each April 23 about the failure of the English to commemorate him. St George achieved cult status in the

6th century, when legends of his exploits were told far and wide. The story of the slaying of the dragon emerged in about the 12th century, and is thought to have derived from the

Garter under his patronage. His promotion to festival status follows his return to prominence among Euro 96 England supporters. The new calendar is likely to be approved next year. Rethink on Hell, page 5

monster at Arsuf or Joppa, near

Lydda. He became patron saint of

England at about the same time

Edward III founded the Order of the

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MPs lobby Clarke to cut duty on beer

By Philip Webster, political editor

KENNETH CLARKE is coming under pressure from Conservative MPs to cut duty on beer and spirits to counter the rapid growth of cross-Channel smuggling and help to restore the party's tax-cutting

Tory MPs told the Chancellor at a private meeting last week that a cut of 2p or 3p in the price of beer would help the drinks industry, deter the smugglers and be an eyecatching way of reminding voters that a Conservative government cuts taxes.

Mr Clarke, who last year acknowledged the threat to the British industry from cheaper duties in France and Belgium by freezing duty on beer and wine and cutting that on spirits, is being urged to go

much further this year. While some MPs are clearly responding to the vigorous campaign launched by the Wine and Spirit Association (WSA) and the brewers, others are saying that there are

overwhelming political rea sons for making the reduction this year. "Jobs are being lost

as rural pubs go to the wall," one MP said this week. "This would be good for our natural supporters and help to add to the return of the 'feel-good' The WSA is trying to per-suade the Government to

halve duty over five years. A WSA survey at Channel ports last September showed that more than six million vehicles with an average of 48 bottles of wine and six bottles of spirit on board took advantage of lower duties.

Brewing companies have claimed that one million pints of beer are imported from France every day and that more than one third is brought in by organised crime. But one of Mr Clarke's difficulties is to avoid angering the anti-alcohol lobby, which points to the cost of problems caused by alcohol

Elite Yard squad goes after 'bent' officers

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

SCOTLAND YARD is creating an anti-corruption squad to work undercover in hunting down crooked police officers in the capital. Their actions are also aimed at frightening off others in the Metropolitan force who might be tempted to follow a "bent"

The Yard's senior commanders are concerned that some corrupt officers could be escaping detection and prosecution. There is also embarassment and anger that John Donald, the drugs squad detective jailed last month for selling police secrets to the underworld, was caught by a BBC Television team and

not the police. Senior officers led by Brian Hayes, the Deputy Commissioner and the officer with overall responsibility for discipline, drew up the anti-corruption strategy after a year-long study of internal investigations in London. They also studied the way New York police tackle corruption problems.

As a result, the Yard's 40-strong complaints investigation bureau will be reorganised with new manpower and status. It will concentrate on the more serious allegations, such as deaths in custody or those resulting from police actions. Minor incidents will be handled by local units.

The anti-corruption squad will be attached to the reinvigorated bureau and recruit some of the best detec-

tives in London. It will not wait and react to formal allegations but act "proactively" and search for cases. The investigators will sift intelligence, rumours and gossip from the underworld, build up dossiers on officers who could be corruption suspects and put them under surveillance, using telephone taps to uncover evidence against them.

Yard sources say that the corrup-tion seen in the London force in the 1960s and 1970s is long dead, but there is concern at the growth of cliques of suspect officers in some parts of London. They are also worried that confidential information from the police national computer and other sensitive material may be passed on by crooked officers.

Commanders want to ensure that

corruption cannot become endemic and plan to kill it at birth. They know that many top criminals are involved in the highly profitable drugs trade and have large amounts of cash available to safeguard their businesses. One senior officer said: "We want to tell officers who might be tempted that they will be caught. We want to warn the corrupt officers we are after

There is also concern that the force has grown complacent about the work of the complaints investigation bureau and that it is no longer feared as it once was. The bureau, named AlO, was launched by Sir Robert

However, one officer said: "There are not lots of John Donalds about."

Mark in the 1970s after The Times disclosed serious corruption within the London force. The internal investigation detectives were nicknamed "rubber shoes" because they were suspected of creeping up on other officers.

Hundreds of officers were eventually forced to leave in the 1970s and early 1980s as Sir Robert and his successor, Sir David McNee, cleaned out the CID.

There are about 50 officers suspended from duty among a force of 28,000 officers at any one time and the figure has remained constant. Officers can be suspended for a wide range of allegations, including drinkdriving and possession of drugs, as well as serious criminality.

Labour 'hit squad' will close tax loopholes

By Philip Webster POLITICAL EDITOR

PLANS to ask some of the City's leading tax experts to "turn gamekeeper" and bring in millions of lost revenue are being drawn up by Labour. Gordon Brown, the Shadow

Chancellor, wants to form a "hit squad" of some 20 top advisers, some of whom have joined the private sector from the Treasury and the Inland Revenue, to help him to close loopholes currently being exploited by businessmen and multinational companies. Labour officials say that the unit, whose members will attract salaries in excess of £100,000, will more than pay for itself.

The Inland Revenue's management plan discloses that the number of people em-ployed in tackling non-compli-ance with tax laws is being reduced from 7,850 in 1995-96 to 7,300 in 1997-98. But its figures show that for every £1 spent on tackling income tax evasion, some £4 is returned. and that every El spent on investigating tax compliance by oil companies brings in an average £189.

In 1994-95 Customs and Excise discovered 3,000 underdeclarations of VAT. worth £3.8 billion in lost

Mr Brown said: "The hardworking majority who pay their PAYE and VAT need assurance that others are not avoiding paying their fair

The clampdown is aimed at reducing the deficit suggested by last week's summer Treasury forecast. There has been a boom in the black economy since VAT went up to 17.5 per cent and firms have used increasingly sophisticated methods of avoidance.

Labour officials acknowledge that a Labour government would have to pay the experts "serious money" but said they would pay for themselves "in no time".



Ann Clwyd, left, may replace Harriet Harman, the Shadow Health Secretary, on the Shadow Cabinet

Clwyd tipped to replace Harman

By Philip Webster POLITICAL EDITOR

ANN CLWYD has emerged as a leading contender to return to the Shadow Cabinet if Labour MPs decide, in elections expected later this month, to punish Harriet Harman over her decision to send her son to a grammar school.

Ms Clwyd, a left-wing for-

mer Shadow Welsh Secretary, is seen as the most likely beneficiary of the rule requiring all Labour MPs to cast at least four of their votes for women in

Ms Clwyd confirmed last night that her hat was in the ring. Although other leading contenders have let it be known they will not stand in order to give sitting members

a clear run, Ms Clwyd said: "I made the decision a long time ago that, if there were Shadow Cabinet elections, i would definitely be a candidate. Clearly, now, that's what I'm going to do."

Dr Jack Cunningham, the Shadow Heritage Secretary who was voted off the Shadow Cabinet last year, is also seen as a potential candidate to return after the elections, likely to take place on July 24.

There were suggestions at Westminster yesterday that Joan Lestor, the overseas development spokeswoman, had decided to pull out of this year's elections, leaving the way open for a new face. But she was unavailable for comment.

In spite of Tony Blair's hopes that Ms Harman, his Shadow Health Secretary, will be re-elected, her chances are judged by most MPs to be on a knife-edge. Yesterday Jack Straw, the

Shadow Home Secretary, said he had consistently voted for Ms Harman, and also brushed aside suggestions that he might be under threat. Interviewed on BBCI's Breakfast with Frost, Mr Straw said he had read the newspaper reports. He said: "I am looking forward to being re-elected. These stories appear every year. They are the normal flutter of pre-

election speculation." Asked if he would urge colleagues to vote for Ms Harman, he said: "Well, that's a matter for them, but I have always voted, myself, for Harriet - I think she's very effective as a Shadow Health

Secretary — and I shall be doing so again." Mr Straw added that he had not pushed for this year's elections to be scrapped: "Those of us who owe our position to the election are hardly in a position to argue that this system, which has benefited us for years and years, should be cancelled." Some Labour MPs have

suggested they intend to with-hold support from Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, over his plans to abolish child benefit for 16 to 18-yearolds. Although a compromise has been reached between Mr Brown, Chris Smith, the Shadow Social Security Secretary, and David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary. over the plans, some Labour leftwingers are determined to take revenge on Mr Brown.

THENS IN BRIEF!

Police urge big cut in firearms

Senior police officers are calling for a big reduction in the number of legally held fire-arms in evidence to Lo Cullen's Dunblane inquiry. Written evidence from the 🗐 Association of Chief Police Officers calls for a ban on many weapons which would cut the number of handguns by 90 per cent. Firearms certificates for target shooting would be limited to weapons firing one shot and capable of firing no round above .22, the standard set for Olympic com-petition. The police propose changes to shotgun controls, but they would still be available to farmers.

Bedroom attack

An II-year-old girl was sexually assaulted at knifepoint by a man who entered the house by cutting a hole in a panel in the back door. The girl. whose younger sister was asleep in the next bed in their homê in Lenton Abbey, Nottinghamshire, raised alarm by screaming. The attacker was not caught.

Rothschild burial

Amschel Rothschild, the financier who hanged himself in Paris last week, will be buried at the Liberal Jewish cemetery in Willesden, north London. The service will be conducted by a friend, Rabbi Julia Neuberger, at noon tomorrow, a cemetary official said yesterday.

Successor, page 48'

Sports special Doctors have voted to make sports medicine a specialty. with a career structure backed by examinations and training posts. The plan, ap proved by the Academy of the Medical Royal Colleges, would give district hospitals their own sports medicine departments and a new Royal College would be created.

Flyover dug up

The M41 Westway flyover at Shepherd's Bush, west London, will be closed for repairs tonight after three large holes were drilled in the carriageway by protestors. A group opposed to car travel blocked the road for ten hours on Saturday and the damage was discovered only when they were cleared by police.

Drink campaign

The Government will launch its latest £1 million summer drink-drive campaign tomorrow using radio and posters but no television commercials. Aimed primarily at 17-24 year olds, the posters will feature the same character from the Christmas campaign — a car crash victim being fed by his mother.

Ex-diplomat attacks 'fatal error' on Europe

By Tom RHODES

SIR ROBIN RENWICK, the former Ambassador to Washington, claims Britain's failure to participate fully in European integration is a more fatal error for the country than the Suez crisis in 1956 and has helped to undermine the special relationship with the United States.

In his memoir, Fighting with Allies, soon to be published in Britain, Sir Robin makes what Americans already believe to be an implicit criticism of Baroness Thatcher, the Euro-sceptic wing of the Conservative Party, and the ambivalent European policies of John Major. He says one of the greatest fallacies of post-war British diplomacy has been the perceived need for Britain to "choose" between Brussels and Washington despite the opposing view of successive senior officials in the US that Britain should participate fully in European economic integration.

"The British decision not to do so was a far more fatal error than Suez. It enabled the European Community to develop as a continental system with France dominating its institutions," writes Sir Robin, now an investment banker in London. "Successive British governments have struggled to reconcile their belated desire to play a full part in European affairs with the maintenance of a privileged relationship with the United States. As prime

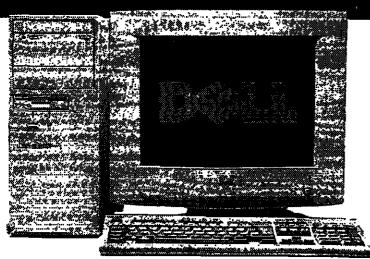
minister, Heath deliberately sought to distance himself from the Americans to prove the 'Europeanness' of Britain. That certainly was not the tactic of Callaghan or Thatcher."

Sir Robin, a particular favourite of Lady Thatcher, who was plucked from South Africa to fill the ambassadorship in Washington, has been viewed since by many in both diplomatic and political circles as the man who oversaw the decline in the special relationship between Britain and America, a claim he has always strongly denied.

Sir Robin argues that the Franco-German relationship will continue to be more important to both countries than their links with Britain. And the abandonment of both military and other advantages Britain still enjoys in Washington would not enhance British prestige in Paris or Bonn.

"For Britain to permit itself to be marginalised in Europe would further curtail the value of the relationship to the United States." he writes. "The demise of the 'special relationship' has been pronounced on many occasions. most recently because of the differences over Bosnia and Northern Ireland. Yet, it has shown a Lazaruslike tendency to survive, though not in the mythical form in which it was supposed to have existed in the past. The relationship has generally been viewed more sanely through American than British eyes."

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Median in

Vicar speaks of 'sheer incomprehension that anyone could be so cruel, so evil'

Friends pray for murdered girl and her family

By Joanna Bale and Richard Duce

PLAYMATES of the murdered schoolgirl Megan Russell and her seriously injured sister. Josie, were among those who attended a church service the Kent village of Goodnestone yesterday to remember them and their-mother. Lin, who also died in the attack.

Dozens of children, many carrying bunches of flowers, gathered at the 14th-century Holy Cross Church in Goodnestone, close to the isolated spot where Megan, 6, and her mother were found battered to death. Josie, 9, was lying unconscious nearby.

One of the most poignant figures was Josie's friend Rupert Pemsell, 12, who walked sombrely up the stone path to the church carrying a posy as a tribute to the little girl who has not only lost her mother and sister but also suffered permanent brain damage from terrible head injuries.

Many of the children at the service were close to tears as they placed flowers at the altar before prayers were said for the family. The Rev Pat Goodsell told the packed con-gregation, many of whose heads were bowed in sorrow. "What has been done is evil. The brutal murder of mother and child, the vicious attack and injuring of Josie. These things are evil. it is an act contrary to God's will. Whatever the reason, the whys and wherefores, there runs through society that funda-mental law of God, and thus, thou shalt not kill."

He said communities in what is known as the heart of the Garden of England had been shattered by the brutal murders. "There was disbelief - that this could happen here. to us. There is anger; there is sad ss; there is hurt and pain. There is sheer incomprehension that anyone could be so cruel, so evil, as to do such a

As the congregation sang

ling, a mother comforted her sobbing child and a baby cried out. Prayers were also said by the church warden, Nigelia Tyson, for the Russell family, including the girls' devastated father Shaun: "We pray for the souls of Lin and Megan, that God keeps them in the palm of his hand for ever. We ask God to surround Little Josie with his love and to strengthen Shaun in his grief and to bless all those who mourn. We remember also the children and staff of this school as they

Mrs Tyson added: "We are angry and afraid and so sad.

desks and the loss of their

6 There is an awful feeling in the village. Now we are all afraid. Children were

Our lives are shattered and turned upside down." Villagers supported each other as they walked from the

afraid to go to

school 9

church after the service. Jo Passmore, the chairwoman of the parish council, said: There is an awful feeling in the village. Everyone here feels a bit odd. We are a close community who stand in the middle of the road and talk to each other. Now we are all afraid. I know children who were afraid to go to school last

Another churchgoer explained: "We have been talking in hushed tones ever since the murders, trying to make

made of concrete and contains

no bricks. The museum made,

the elementary error of forget-

ting that police headquarters

moved from its original brick-

built Victorian home 30 years

ago. However, the original

Scotland Yard still exists as

Cannon Row police station

and Portsmouth hopes it may

be possible to find a loose

The city is also contacting

the Sherlock Holmes Museum

in London and the Granada

Studios, which made the

television series starring

Jeremy Brett, to see if it can

The founder of the Japanese

Sherlock Holmes Club, Tsu-

kasa Kobayashi, a professor of

psychoanalytic counselling,

says the club is fascinated by

the detective and Victorian

Portsmouth has its own

interest in Holmes: Conan

Doyle wrote A Study in

Scarlet while a doctor in

Southsea. The actual house

was bombed in the war so there are no bricks available.

but some form of Sherlock

Holmes tourist attraction near

the site is being considered.

find more artefacts.

society there.

unreality in the village, a sort of 'how could it have ever happened here?"

"I know some villagers have said they were feeling the whole thing is just a night-mare and they'll soon wake up and things will be back to normal — it just takes so long for a tragedy this enormous to sink in. Maybe this church service is the start of a healing process for the community."

Police are still trying to trace a man seen near where the three were found on Tuesday afternoon in woods close to their home in Nonington, near Canterbury. The driver of a car, believed to be a beige Ford Escort, was seen trying to hide a white string bag in a hedgerow half an hour after the attack. Police later recovered the bag which is thought to have contained the girls' swimsuits and towels.

The suspect is described as slightly built, aged between 35 and 40, between 5ft 4in and 5ft bin, and with light-coloured

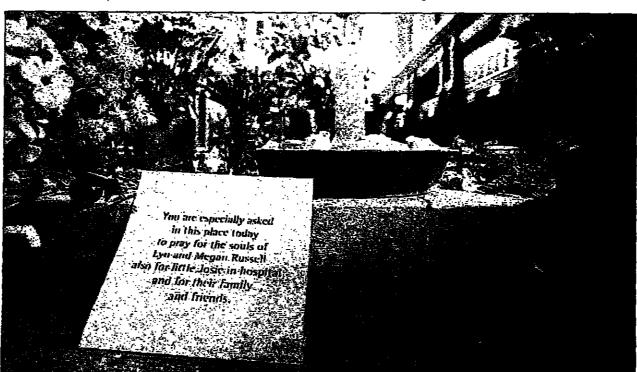
Police are still hoping to talk to Josie, who is under police protection at an unnamed London hospital. Although her condition is no longer life-threatening, her father, a biology lecturer, who spends several hours a day at her bedside, has been told that she is permanently brain damaged and will have speech and mobility problems.

Police have not ruled out the possibility of DNA-testing all the men in the villages around Goodnestone, where the Russell children went to school. and Nonington.

The area is relatively sparsely populated, and it is thought only someone with local knowledge would be aware of the walk taken by the Russells on their way home from a swimming gala. One of the family's dogs was also killed in the attack, in which a hammer-like instrument was



Megan Russell and her dog Lucy, which was killed in the attack. Megan's mother, Lin, was also killed



Princess begs the press for privacy at 'sad time'

BY JOANNA BALE

SEVERAL national newspapers withdrew photographers from outside Kensington Palace yesterday after an appeal by the Princess of Wales to be left alone by the press during

her divorce proceedings.
The Princess, whose decree nisi is due to be granted today, issued an appeal for "under-standing" at a "sad time" after two Sunday newspapers pub-lished pictures of her in a distressed state.

A statement issued by the Princess's private office on Saturday evening said: "The fact that the Princess of Wales was persistently followed by seven press motorbikes and two press motor cars this morning is the reason for the distressing photographs which are now being pub-lished. She has asked that her sons and their parents are given some understanding at a sad time for all of them.

Several tabloid newspapers sent photographers to Ken-sington Palace yesterday morning but their editors called them off by lunchtime. Two freelances remained.

The Princess, who regularly visits the Duchess of York at her home in Berkshire for Sunday lunch, spent the day 'quietly at home" at Kensington Palace, according to her press officer, Jane Atkinson. She added that further discussions were due to take place today on other measures to

combat press "intrusion".
Photographers have been more eager than ever to follow the Princess since Friday's announcement of her agreement to a £17 million divorce settlement. A decree nisi will be granted today, followed by a decree absolute on August 28. Today's hearing is listed to take place at 10.30am in court one, Somerset House, in front of Senior District Judge Gerald Angel, who also granted the Duke and Duchess of York's decree nisi.

The Prince will be in the Far East at the Sultan of Brunei's fiftieth birthday celebrations and the Princess is thought to be planning a holiday with the Duchess of York in France.

Japan seeks hard Publishers reject proof of Holmes

THE Japanese city twinned with Portsmouth has asked the city council to provide bricks and mortar evidence on Sherlock Holmes.

The request by Maizuru, an historic naval port near Kyoto. is for a world brick museum that opened there three years ago. Bricks are curiosities in Japan because the high risk of earthquakes means few buildings are built with brick.

Japan also has the largest Sherlock Holmes society and the museum wants to create an exhibition linking the two interests. It has sent Ports-mouth a list of buildings from which it would like a brick, including Covent Garden Opera House, the Royal Albert Hall. St Pancras Station and New Scotland Yard.

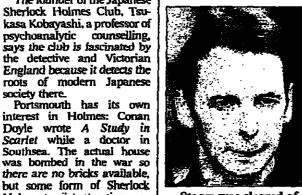
Portsmouth has been in contact with them all. So far only the Opera House has been able to find some spare bricks and these are being forwarded to Japan. Holmes appears to have been a bit of an opera buff, on one occasion rushing Dr Watson off to catch the second act of a Wagner performance.

The request to New Scotland Yard caused some puzzlement because the building is **Stagg life-story**

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

COLIN STAGG, the man cleared of killing Rachel Nickell, is trying to sell his lifestory as the hunt continues for the man who murdered the young mother on Wimbledon Common four years ago today.

Mr Stagg, who lives in Roehampton, close to the common, has written a 100,000-word manuscript entitled Mistaken Identity. Four publishers have turned down the work which ends with a renewed declaration from Mr Stagg that he did not kill Miss Nickell. Mr Stagg, who says he plans to sue the police, said: "It tells everything from my childhood



to the trial. I'm sick of people thinking I killed Rachel." John Blake, one the publishers offered the book, said: "It

was quite presentable but not very interesting and there was nothing new in it." Miss Nickell, 22, a former model, was stabbed 49 times

in front of her two-year-old son Alex as they were walking their dog. Mr Stagg, 33, was freed in 1994 after an Old Bailey judge criticised the use of an undercover policewoman to befriend him and gain evidence. Mr Justice Ognall ruled the evidence inadmissible. The prosecution said they had insufficient evidence to carry on and the judge entered a formal not-guilty verdict.

Andrew Nickell, the dead

woman's father, would not comment on the book. Mr Nickell said he and his wife would remember their daughter today as they did every day. "We loved her very much and we shall be spending our time together quietly," he said. Mr Nickell speaks to his grandson who lives with his father Andre Hanscombe abroad every day by tele-phone. Mr Hanscombe is also reported to be writing a book.

to published later this year.

Stagg: was cleared of killing Rachel Nickell

on commission Once lost a big contract whilst fishing But, cool as a cucumber, he got on 07000 number Top Solesmon is now his ambition. An 07000 Personal Number could seriously improve your strike rate That's because it's not tied to one particular phone, instead you use it

A coreless youngire

Howler: pupil beaten for ignorance

By JOANNA BALE

FROM High Wycombe to Houston, the classic schoolboy howler is the same, according to a British scientist. His research has shown that Englishspeaking students the world over drop the same clangers in the same topics.

John Barker, co-editor of the British Journal of Biological Education, which publishes lists of howlers supplied by examiners, said that British and American students independently defined the equator as "a menagerie lion (imaginary line) running around the Earth through Africa". They also agreed on how blood circulates: "It

flogs down one leg and up the other." However, an American student's definition of water was distinctly original: "Water is composed of two gins, Oxygin and Hydrogin. Oxygin is pure gin. Hydrogin is gin and water."

Mr Barker said yesterday. "Given

similar subjects, children will make the after the insides have been taken out same sort of errors. They are mainly due to writing words the way they sound or to lack of knowledge of the subject. For some reason it seems to happen more in biology than any other

More confused American definitions included: "Vacuum: a large empty space where the Pope lives." "Artificial insemination is when the farmer does it to the cow instead of the bull."

African howlers are also universal, according to Mr Barker. One African child, when asked how to treat a snake bite, said: "Rape the victim in a blanket." Others included: "Flowers are born at the end of storks"; and "The Fallopian tube is named after the monk who first discovered it."

While an English pupil declared that "trees break wind for up to 200 yards", the American view of nature took some beating: "The skeleton is what is left and the outsides have been taken off. The purpose of the skeleton is something to hitch meat to."

There were more from America: "Respiration is composed of two acts, first inspiration, and then expectoration"; "A fossil is an extinct animal. The older it is, the more extinct it is." Another American student asserted that to prevent milk from turning sour you should keep it in the cow.

Mr Barker said: "It's interesting that although American has become a different form of English, the mistakes are the same. Pupils still write the way they speak and that's how the spelling errors come about."

The Associated Examining Board took a humourless approach to howlers. A spokesman said: "We don't think it is right to laugh at the expense of students. This information should be

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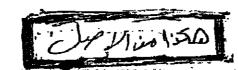
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Critics warn: 'We must not settle for annihilation because it is more comfortable for the modern mind'

Synod backs rethink on traditional view of Hell

A REPORT that criticises tradirional images of hellfire and damnation and says Hell should be seen as nothingness was welcomed last night as a 'substantial contribution" to Church of England theology by its governing body. The General Synod warmly commended the report, The Mystery of Salvation, for study in

theological colleges.

The report, published fast year by the Church's doctrine commission, was criticised for its contention that annihilation might be a more accurate picture than traditional images of hellfire. The Rev Andrew Dow, vicar of St John the Baptist at Knowle, West Midlands, said this did not fit in with the teaching of Jesus who spoke of the "worthless servant thrown into the dark-Lss where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth".

He told the synod, meeting at the University of York: Many people think it unacceptable that the Church was

teaching that the likes of Hitler, Stalin and Pol Pot were just snuffed out, therefore bracketing them with everyone else not in Heaven."

Mr Dow, an evangelical, whose brother Graham is Bishop of Willesden, continued: "If judgment is simply nothing stronger than annihi-lation or non-being, why did Jesus mention these matters at all?" He added: "Jesus warned of something more than spiritual extinction. We are not free simply to filter off the currently unpalatable and unfashionable. We must not settle simply for annihilation because that is more comfort-

able for the modern mind." He called on the Church to "graft back" on to Christian teaching what had been lost in recent years. "That is some element of the fear of God, to say clearly that ungodly living and evil will have ungodly consequences in the next life." Another speaker, Professor

Anthony Thiselton, principal

said it was a misconception that the youth of today was not interested in questions of Heaven and Hell. He described an encounter he had with lager-drinking youths on the train to York. They wanted to know about God, Christ, transformation, evil, other faiths, Heaven and Hell. That

was their agenda."

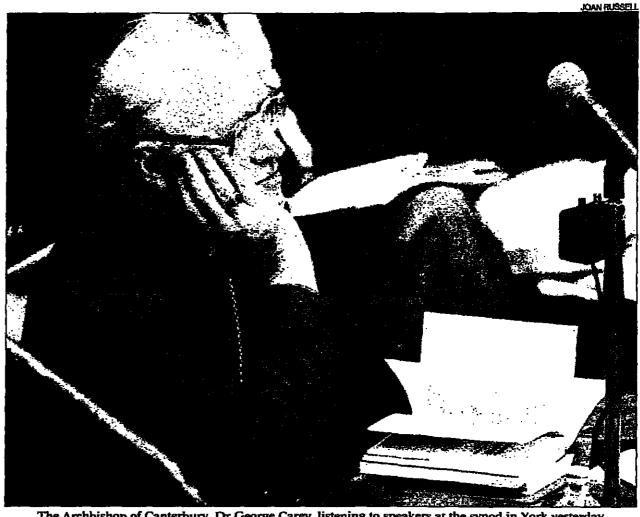
The Rev William Challis, vice-principal of Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, said the concept of the "wrath of God" must not be rejected, although it had been misused in the past. "It has been used simply as a threat to hang over individuals to warn them of something dreadful to come unless they pull them-selves together." He added: "God's wrath is not just a threat to individuals. It signi-fee his hasted of sel." fies his hatred of evil."

The Right Rev Alec Graham, Bishop of Newcastle, chairman of the working party that produced the report, said: "We are convinced of the

of Cranmer Hall, Durham, reality of choice which God has given to us, and convinced too God did not bring this universe into being, nor millions of people within it, in order to damn them or to condemn them to futility."He went on: "We are not being dogmatic about annihilation," he said. The working party wanted to remove any "crudely sadistic notion" from the understanding of Hell.

The working party had examined the New Testament closely. There is indeed torment, there is destruction and there is exclusion Clearly these are not to be understood literally. If they were, they would be contradictory."

Bishop Graham said the central drift was that "there is something both irrevocable and terrible about the judgment of God. There is a problem about how to speak of God's judgment in such a way as to enable people to realise it as to make God a monster."



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, listening to speakers at the synod in York vesterday

Half of graduates feel underused and underpaid

By David Charter, education correspondent

MORE than half of graduates consider themselves to be underpaid and underused at work three years after leaving university, according to re-search published today.

Student numbers have doubled since the start of the decade but many will end up frustrated in jobs previously held by school leavers, the report concluded.

Nearly three quarters of graduates had permanent jobs three years on, with half earning less than £14,000. One n ten was paid £20,000 or more. The study of 1,000 graduates from Sussex University found it was taking them longer to find a permanent job and that traditional

were disappearing. Richard Pearson, director of the Institute for Employment Studies, which carried out the research, said the mass higher education system was turning out graduates who felt underemployed. This was due mainly to a lack of intellectual challenge and a feeling that they had more to offer.

The labour market is becoming more complex, and graduates are moving into new areas of employment," he said. "In some cases they are displacing less qualified candidates and adding new value to these jobs. In other cases they are frustrated. "The study

tracked graduates from 1991 1992 and 1993. Those who held what they considered a graduate-level job fell from 84 per cent of the 1991 university leavers to 73 per cent of the 1993 group.

One in ten said they were in a job they knew had previously been done by a school leaver. However, even those who followed traditional career paths complained they were not being stretched at

Helen Connor, one of the authors of the report, said: "The main problem area identified was the lack of job opportunities."
The job most commonly

taken was teaching, followed or writing, computer analysis and software engineering. Two thirds took extra studies after their degrees to help enhance career prospects and 15 per cent were still studying three years after their degree.

Unpaid work was increasingly being taken by graduates to help get "a foot in the door", the survey said. Fewer were taking time off for travel or other reasons before beginning their careers.

Male graduates were being paid £14,477 on average com-pared to £13,502 for females. The top earners had studied mathematical sciences (average salaries £15,787).

Heads call for higher quality in teachers one pupil

By A STAFF REPORTER

HEAD teachers are proposing tougher training for teachers to boost their professional image and reverse a deepen-ing crisis in teacher supply. John Sutton, general secre-

tary of the Secondary Heads Association, said yesterday: "All talk about standards is so much hot air unless we can maintain a high quality teaching force." Graduates, he said, were turning their backs on teaching as the economic recovery increased, producing a crisis of dramatic proportions".

But in evidence to be pre-sented today to the House of Commons Education and Employment Select Committee, the association makes no reference to pay. Mr Sutton said: We believe people are more moved by professional and public esteem. We need decent pay but far more important is the public accreditation of the profession."

The association urges more rigorous training, with new teachers required to serve a probationary year before qualifications. Training, it says, should be better funded and regulated by a General Teach-

ing Council. The association also wants i reased funding for education overall and for more involvement of the profession in proposals for change. Mr Sutton said that public denigration of the profession in the name of raising standards had the opposite effect.

Island loses fight to keep school with

By Gillian Bowditch

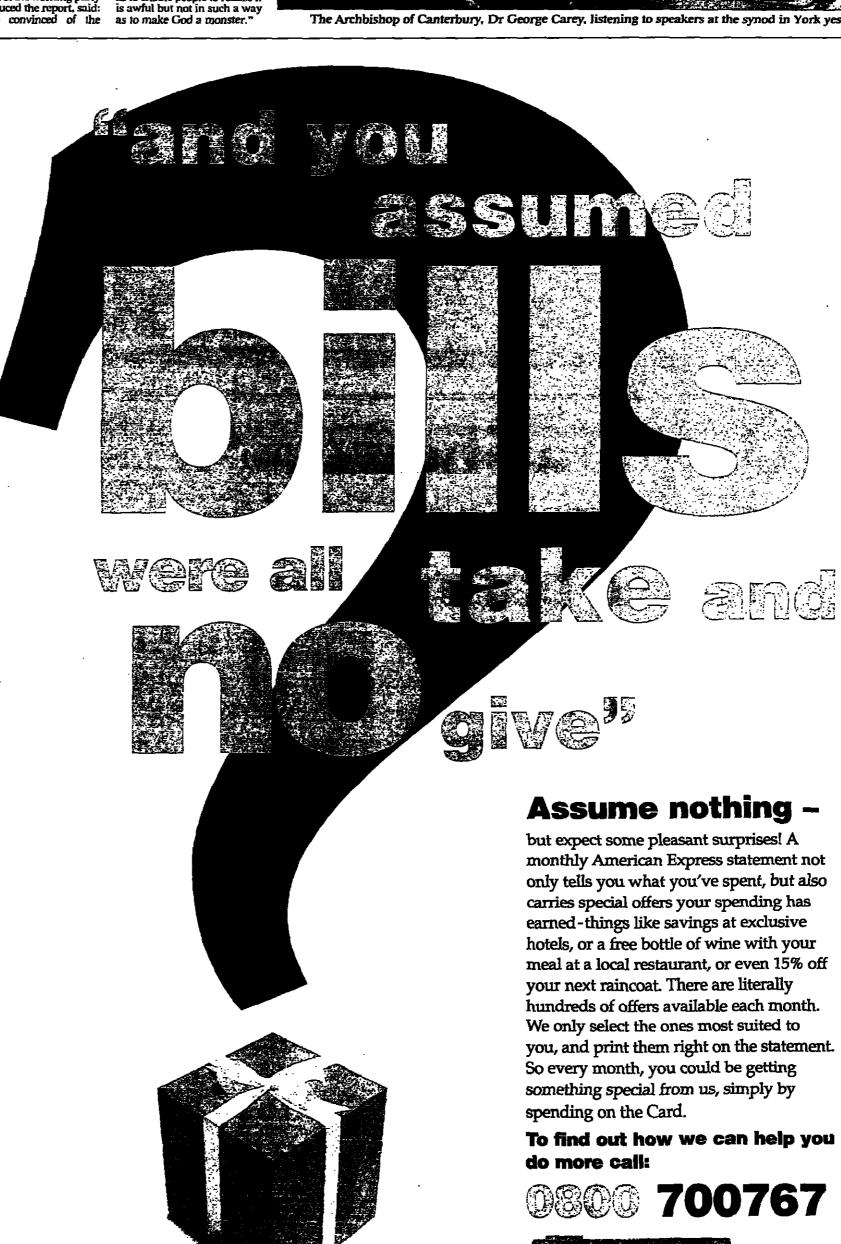
BRITAIN'S most expensive schoolboy has lost the battle to keep his school open. From next term Kevin Pepper, 9, the only pupil in the primary school on the tiny Orkney island of Graemsay, will make what his mother fears will be a hazardous daily boat trip to reach his new school on the mainland

The 29 islanders on Graemsay are concerned about Kevin's education and safety but also fear that the school's closure will mean the death of the island. They believe it could dissuade families with young children from setting up home.
Educating Kevin costs

£55,000 a year, more than four times the cost of sending him to Eton. In February, Orkney Island Council, faced with a need to save £340,000 a year. looked at closing the school and the final decision was made three days before the end of the summer term.

The school is not the only one to be closed. This month Highland Regional Council closed schools in Drumbeg, Sutherland, and in Kirkton and Knockbain, near Inverness, in an attempt to cut the 8,000 surplus primary school places in the Highlands.

A spokesman for Orkney Island Council said the decision was made mainly for educational reasons. "Kevin will be educated with other children and be able to join in group activities and sports."



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Cards

Ministers urged Annesley to make Drumcree U-turn

By NICHOLAS WATT AND PHILIP WEBSTER

HE MAY have made the operational decision, but Sir Hugh Annesley, the Chief Constable of the RUC, was in no doubt about the views of goverment ministers when he performed a U-turn last Thursday and allowed Orangemen to march along Road in Portadown.

In spite of claims that ministers did not interfere with his operational independence, it is inconceivable that he would have taken his decision without knowing their views.

And their views were by that time plain. Sir John Wheeler, the Northern Ireland Security Minister, and his colleagues in the Government had be-come convinced by Wednesday that Sir Hugh would have to reverse his original decision

to reroute the parade.
Journalists in London were made aware of their views, and it is understood that Sir Hugh - whether through officials or directly from ministers - was put in the picture. Political pressure was applied.

Ministers became deeply concerned when loyalists converged on Drumcree to protest against Sir Hugh's decision to marching along the Garvaghy Road last Sunday. By Wednesday night one senior govern-ment source was saying that unless something was done to relieve the pressure "we will have all the Protestants of

Ulster at our throats". On Thursday morning. after negotiations over a compromise broke down, Sir Hugh finally reversed his original decision and allowed 1,300 Orangemen to march along the route. Sir Hugh and the Northern Ireland

Office have insisted that he acted independently. However. Northern Ireland ministers let it be known last Wednesday that they were unhappy with the stalemate at Drumcree and that Sir Hugh would have to reverse his

Sir Hugh yesterday strong-ty defended his decision to allow the Orangemen to march along Garvaghy Road. He told BBC Radio Ulster that 60-70,000 loyalists would have tried to break through police lines on Thursday night if the Orangemen had not been allowed to march.

People have to remember that this was not a picnic," he

Contenders for top post

Two high-flyers are competing to become Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary when Sir Hugh Annesley retires this autumn. Ronnie Flanagan, 46. is the

RUC's Deputy Chief Constable in charge of operations, including the handling of the Portadown march last week. Bill Taylor, 48 is Commissioner of the City of London force and a national police leader on crime and anti-terrorist Three others will also be

interviewed by the Northern Ireland police authority. They include Blair Wallace, the RUC Deputy Chief Constable in charge of discipline and operations. The support authority's choice has to be ratified by Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ire-

said. "This was a potentially violent crowd who were intent on making their protest. We could not, even with 3,000 policemen and soldiers, have

Sir Hugh underlined the potential danger when he highlighted newspaper re-ports which said that the crowd could have been stopped only if the security forces had opened fired with live ammunition. "I have not and would not and never contemplated issuing the order to fire on a crowd in the United Kingdom."
Sir Hugh conceded that by

bowing to the threat of violence, the rule of law had been breached. He said, however, that his main concern was preserving life: If the rule of law had to be turned back in the short term, so be it."

Most observers believe that the RUC made a series of fatal mistakes in the run-up to Drumcree. Sir Hugh's decision to re-route the parade showed that he thought he could contain loyalist violence. His force seemed unaware that the Orange Order had spent months planning its campaign of protests if the RUC blocked the parade. The RUC's intelligence network also seemed not to notice that the hardline "Mid-Ulster bri-gade" of the Ulster Volunteer Force, based in the area, was making detailed preparations to exploit the stand-off.

Sir Hugh insisted yesterday that the blame lay with the Portadown District of the Orange Order and the nationalist leaders on the Garvaghy Road for failing to to reach agreement over the route.

Leading article, page 21



British soldiers fire plastic bullets to disperse rioters in the centre of Londonderry during the violent disturbances on Saturday night



A rioter about to hurl a petrol bomb at police

Republican group blamed for blast

By NICHOLAS WATT, CHIEF IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE denial yesterday by the IRA prompted intense specuation that the Killyhevlin Hotel bomb was the work of a shadowy republican terrorist

group.
Senior security sources on both sides of the Irish border pointed to the terrorist wing of Republican Sinn Fein, a splinter group that split from the main Sinn Fein party in 1986. The security sources said that a number of factors pointed to the involvement of the new

terrorist group. Enniskillen lies just over ten miles from the Irish Republic where the terrorist group assembled a similar bomb from home made explosives November. Security sources in the Republic said that last year's bomb would have been used in an attack on a British security force base in Co Armagh. There has also been speculation that members of the main Provisional IRA in Co Fermanagh defected to the new group after they were stood down by their

The new group, who regard themselves as the true IRA and act under the leadership of the Continuity Army Council, issued a blunt statement in January warning that "action would be taken" to

achieve Irish independence from Britain.

Ruairi O Bradaigh, the hardline leader of Republican Sinn Fein who walked out on the main Sinn Fein party in 1986, was implacably opposed to the IRA ceasefire. After it was declared in August 1994 Mr O Bradaigh, a former president of Sinn Fein and chief-of-staff of the Provisional IRA, accused Gerry Adams of betrayal and said that a new terrorist group would be

The group takes its authority from a member of the last Irish Parliament elected before Ireland was partitioned in 1921. Thomas Maguire said just before his death in 1993 that the Continuity Army Council was the "lawful executive and Army Council of the Irish Republican Army".

Maguire rejected the authority of the Provisional IRA after its political wing, the Provisional Sinn Fein of Gerry Adams, voted in 1986 to take seats in the Irish Parliament in Dublin, Republican purists refuse to recognise the Dail because they describe it as a

partitionist Parliament". Despite the apparent involvement of the new terrorist group in the Enniskillen bombing, the RUC will will

not rule out the Provisionals from their investigation. The IRA denied the murder of a Garda officer last month, only to admit a few weeks later that a renegade unit was responsi-

ble for the attack. However, security sources pointed out that the Enniskillen bomb did not fit in with the present strategy of the Provisional IRA. One source said that if the IRA decides to renew its campaign in North-ern Ireland it is likely to target security bases.

A random attack on a hotel would also lose the IRA support, particularly when many fringe supporters are warming to the Provisionals after the threat posed by loyalists last week.

Security sources believe that the IRA is likely to concentrate its energies on stoking up trouble on the streets, along the lines of the huge disturbances in Londonderry. This has already created a highly volatile situation with IRA gunmen starting to appear on the streets.

About 200 youths behind makeshift barricades hurled petrol bombs and projectiles at police and army lines on the outskirts of the Bogside, while the security forces fired plastic

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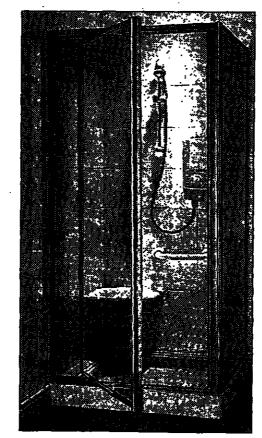
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Disgust as bombers return to Enniskillen

BY AUDREY MAGEE

THE people of Enniskillen, where 11 people were killed on Remembrance Sunday nine years ago, expressed disgust and dismay that their town was again being used as a target for republican bomb-

ing. In 1987 a 40lb bomb exploded by the cenotaph in the town centre. Among the victims was Marie Wilson, the daughter of Gordon Wilson, who championed the cause for peace in Northern freland before his death last year. Sam Foster, Ulster Unionist

and chairman of the Fermanagh District Council, said that he was sickened that the republicans had chosen Enniskillen to resume their campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. He was at the cenotaph when the 1987 bomb exploded.
"We have had our bad times

and they have returned again as republicans last night raped this town of its peace," he said. This beautiful country is being ripped apart and being held to ransom by republican terrorism." The market town has a population of around 13,000, divided equally between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Superintendent Ken Mc-Farland said that the bomb was a cowardly and despicable act and that the community had been deeply wounded by yesterday's bomb. Throughout the past 25 years people have suffered grievous-ly from terrorist acts and there will be despair in this community at what has happened," he said.





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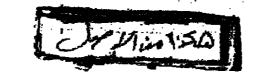
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Inquiry call over fears of nuclear fire at Greenham

and Kintbury in the west,

Aldermaston in the east, and

Hermitage in the north to

Ecchinswell in the south.

Newbury and Thatcham are

at the centre of the two worst

claims there are no cancer

clusters in the Newbury area.

However, there are a number

of families of leukaemia vic-

tims near Greenham Com-

mon who disagree. Elizabeth

Capewell, whose l6-year-old daughter Ann died from the

disease three years ago, said

yesterday that she had been

aware of a pattern of leukae-mia cases in the area. "I think there is enough information

now to indicate a need for a

A Ministry of Defence state-

ment said that the accident in 1958 "did not involve nuclear

weapons. The US authorities

have confirmed this on previ-

ous occasions" and called the report's findings unproven.

very thorough study."

The Department of Health

affected areas.

A LEAKED report which revealed high levels of radiation around Greenham Common airbase in 1961 has prompted calls for the re-investigation of reports of a nuclear accident and clusters of leukaemia in the surrounding area.

A B47 bomber allegedly carrying nuclear weapons was engulfed in a huge fire which began when fuel tanks jettisoned by another B47 fell onto a hangar in 1958. After carrying out a random sample of levels of radioactivity in the area, scientists discovered levels of uranium a hundred times greater than could be accounted for by discharges from the nearby Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston.

ment at Aldermaston.

The report sent to Sir William Penney, head of the UK

A mic Energy Authority
(UKAEA), in August 1961,
concluded that the quantities
and hourglass-shaped dispersal of radioactivity in the area were such that the release must have been accidental. A contoured map was produced showing the distribution of uranium-235 found in leaves in the Newbury area.

"Further, in order to release 10-20g of finely dispersed uranium, much larger amounts must have been involved in the accident and it seems that the only possible way that such a large quantity could become powdered is through the agency of fire or an explosion."

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which released a copy of the report for the first time yesterday, called for a public inquiry. It claimed the British and American governments had been guilty of a cover-up. Greenham was a US Air Force base at the time. It also suggested that there

was a direct link to cases of childhood leukaemia in the Newbury area and called for the reopening of a government inquiry into a cluster of

leukaemias and other cancer cases near the atomic weapons plants at Aldermasion and Burghfield, Berkshire. The inquiry concluded in 1989 that the clusters could not be linked

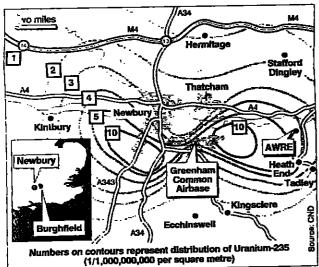
to the work of the plants. David Rendel, Liberal Democrat MP for Newbury, has written to Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, demanding full, frank and open examination of the evidence".

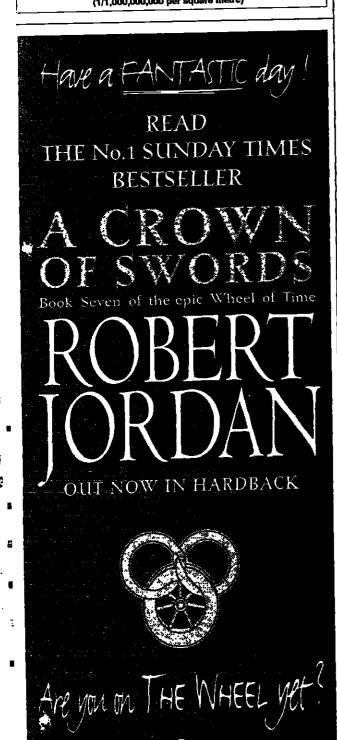
The government scientists who compiled the 1961 report, headed by FR Morgan, attributed blame for the increased radioactivity to the accident at Greenham Common on February 28, 1958. In a statement to the House of Commons, the Government confirmed that a parked B-47 had burnt but did not mention whether a nuclear weapon had been on board. The American Government has never admitted that the accident involved a nuclear

However, the Aldermaston scientists said in the report: We suggest that, in fact, a nuclear weapon may have been carried in the aircraft and burned with it." They said the contaminated debris stuck to the runway by the firefighters' foam had been disturbed by vehicle and aircraft movements and the blast of jets. This had caused radioactive dust to be blown out of the base into the surrounding Berkshire and Hampshire countryside.

In 1987, Aldermaston carried out a follow-up survey into contamination around the site which allegedly confirmed that a nuclear accident had taken place. It found the same hourglass shaped deposits of contamination around the runway - aircraft took off from both ends - found in the 1961 report.

The alleged contamination covers an area of eight miles around the base, affecting the built-up areas of Newbury. Thatcham and Kingsclere,







Leanna Campbell, left, and Yvonne Francis were sent to Louis Lynch School

Black children sent to school in Caribbean

BY DAMIAN WHITWORTH

BLACK families in Britain. concerned at the poor actademic performances of their children, are sending them to Caribbean schools which offer a "back to basics" regime that includes floggings.

An investigation by the BBC programme Black Britain, to be screened tomorrow, estimates that hundreds of pupils are being sent "home" to learn. The programme features Louis Lynch School in Barbados, where five pu-pils come from Britain. Corporal punishment is dished out for inattention or disruption, jewellery and make-up are banned and lessons are

drilled into pupils who sit regular examinations. Not all children will respond to a flogging," said the head teacher June Alleyne. "Sometimes the children's disciplinary problems are home-based. But we need to be aware that our job is to keep children on the straight and narrow and I think in Barbados we have tried to

hang on to what other people might consider outdated methods of discipline. For years we have followed Britain blindly but reports com-ing out of Britain seem to suggest that some children

are being short-changed." Figures show that 175 black Caribbean boys per 1.000 are being excluded from British schools each year, compared to 31 whites per 1,000. A study in Birmingham found that 8.6 per cent of Afro-Caribbean boys got A-C grade GCSEs in mathematics, compared with 32.2 per cent of white boys and 34.2 per cent of Indians. in science the figures were 12.4 per cent for blacks, 36.9 per cent for whites and 44.1 per cent for Indians.

Barbara Campbell took her daughter, Leanna, out of a London school and sent her to Louis Lynch. She said British teaching was too Eurocentric. not strict enough and failed to instil ambition. "Kids need a sense of identity and they

best deals around in

. Drobably the

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Criminals cash in through National Insurance fraud

By Dominic Kennedy, social affairs correspondent

ORGANISED gangs are making bogus social security claims with National Insurance numbers obtained by infiltrating the payroll departments of large companies.

They have also sent impostors to the Home Office to claim political asylum, exploiting rules which allow refugees to claim benefit while they await a decision on their future. The rise in refugees in the past decade could be explained by these phantom claimants, an unknown number of whom seem to have vanished without trace.

The all-party Commons Social Security Committee has decided to hold an inquiry into the abuse of National Insurance numbers, which provide access to state benefits. Although there were only 45 million British residents over to in the 1991 Census, there are 60 million National Insurance

About ten million apply to the dead, six million to people

http://www.the-times.co.uk

who have gone abroad, while two million are for "redundant accounts". Fraudsters have found a simple telephone technique to make claims using

the identities of expatriates. During the 1980s, a glaring loophole existed when people went to the immigration and nationality department of the Home Office at Lunar House in Croydon, south London, to make an application for asylum. Applicants were given a. form, RON114, which social security officials accepted as proof of identity.

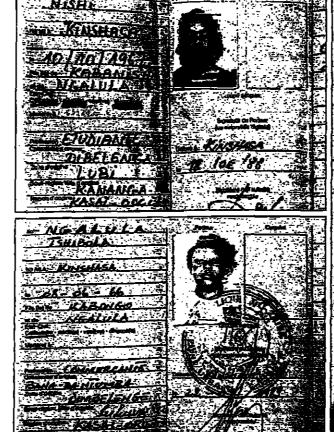
People were able to make a claim for Income Support using this document, an A5 sheet of paper, not water-marked, which could be photocopied easily, and were issued with National Insurance numbers.

In November 1991, the Home Office introduced letters which were watermarked and bore pictures and signatures. That made fraud more difficult but it was only in 1994 that fingerprinting began, eliminating the chance of one person making multiple

Figures show that the number of asylum seekers rose from 4,000 a year between 1986 and 1988 to 12,000 in 1989, 26,000 in 1990 and 45,000 in 1991. They fell to 25,000 in 1992, after form RON114 was

Frank Field, the committee chairman, believes the rise and fall could be explained by a sophisticated, organised con-spiracy. During a raid on houses in north London, fraud investigators found a briefcase containing documents, including National Insurance numbers, relating to 37 linked identities.

They discovered two Zairean identity cards pictur-ing the same woman with different names, birthdays and occupations. She has never been identified. Bogus identities, with full documentation, are sold at parties for



£250 each. The fraudsters'

tactics have now changed.

Now it's more common to

piggyback' somebody else's

National Insurance number,"

Jim Gee, specialist adviser to

the Social Security Committee.

The same woman appears on different Zairean identity cards. Jim Gee says gangs used them for bogus claims cluding the situation of people said. Gangs use payroll com-Il months because the Contriputers to obtain details of having National Insurance butions Agency can take near-

ly a year to reconcile payments have already discovered

not being paid to the Contribu-Local authorities in London tions Agency. There are also suspicions that Benefits Agencv staff are involved in fraud. organised payroll fraud in-

Hotel chains in bidding 4 battle for **Brocket Hall**

BY OLIVER AUGUST

BROCKET HALL, the £15 million estate of the fraudster Lord Brocket, is expected to become an hotel. Several hotel groups are un-derstood to have spent the weekend in negotiation over

Sealed bids were delivered to the estate agents last Thursday. The estate trustees are meeting today to decide which bid to accept. Brocket was forced to sell the Georgian mansion after his conviction for a £4.5 million classic car insurance fraud last year.

Parties bidding for the estate are believed to include the Greenall Group and the owners of the Lanesborough Hotel on Hyde Park Corner. Buyers would not be able to make structural changes to the Grade I building at Welwyn. Hertfordshire, but the hotel groups have drawn up elaborate schemes to get around restrictions.

The sale involves the min docked from their wages but house, with eight state rooms and 30 bedrooms, in 530 acres of parkland, a conference centre and a clubhouse.

THE TIMES

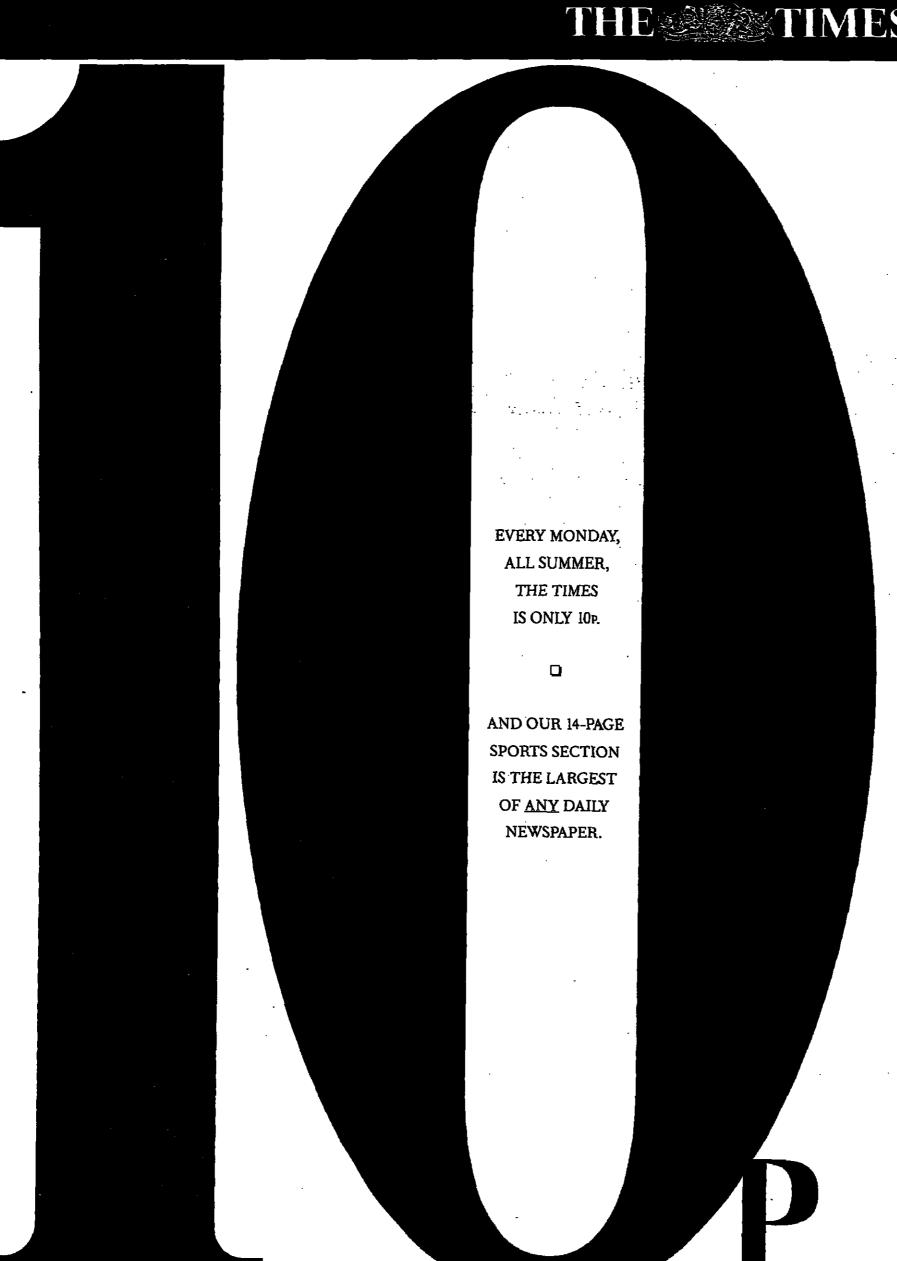
workers' dates of birth, ad-

dresses and National Insur-

ance numbers from large

companies. They can claim

benefit fraudulently for up to



Sickert 'obsessed with perversion'

THE artist Walter Sickert had a morbid fascination with sexual violence and the crimes committed by Jack the Ripper, according to a new study. The discovery of a series of anno-tated catalogues of the German-born British painter's work reveal a man obsessed with the world of prostitution and licentiousness. The notes in the catalogues

have, for the first time, allowed art historians to give the drawings their original titles. One, in which a clothed man on a bed has his hands around the neck of a naked woman lying across his lap, is titled Persuasion. Another, of a man seated on a bed next to a naked woman, is called Consultation. A third in which a man is sitting with a female corpse is called *Consolation*. Dr Anna Robins, lecturer in

art history at Reading University, who discovered the catalogues in the vaults of the Tate Gallery, said: "There has been a suggestion that the man gripping the woman by the neck was flirting with his lover. But the true title makes it clear that it is a much more sordid and violent scene.

The large group of works known as the Camden Town drawings are clearly about engagement with paid sex. They say something about Sickert's own preoccupation."



Sickert preoccupied

The drawings are based on the theme of the Camden Town murder. a notorious case in which a prostitute was found on her bed with her throat cyc.

Its link to the Ripper crimes was the subject of intense press speculation.

Sickert (1860-1942) was obsessed with the Ripper murders, in which five women were disemboweled in the East End. Dr Robins said the images of exposed female genitalia in the drawings "suggest it was the physical mutilation and display of the corpses the mark of the Ripper — that fascinated Sickert. He was obsessed with violence, perversion and mutilation."

☐ Walter Sickert: Drawings - Theory and Practice Word and Image, by Anna Greutzner Robins (Scolar



Detail from Persuasion - "a sordid, violent scene

High Court to hear Moynihan dispute

By Andrew Pierce

A HIGH COURT case will begin today to resolve a fiveyear legal wrangle over who is the rightful heir to Lord Moynihan, who financed his exonic way of life with massage parlours in the Philippines.

Colin Moynihan, the late peer's half-brother, a former Conservative minister, faces competing claims from Andrew, 7, the Filipina child of Editha, the late peer's fourth wife, and Daniel, 5, the son of Jinna, a former bellydancer and the last Moynihan wife. Lord Moynihan, 55, died in

1991, having fled Britain over tax evasion.

The case will be heard before Sir Stephen Brown, the President of the High Court Family Division. Colin Moy-

mothers of the child contenders will appear as wimesses.

Editha, 35, married the peer in 1981: their marriage ended in 1990. DNA tests, to be presented to the court, are understood by The Times to show that Andrew was not the peer's son. Editha, who stills runs a massage parlour in Manila, is not seeking the title. created in 1922, for her son. but a share of the £3 million Moynihan estate which has passed to Jinna.

Jinna, 31, who lives in the Moynihan family home in Manila, wants her son to take his seat in the Lords. Econo will ask the court to set aside the decree that ended their sued by a court, in Kent, that did not have jurisdiction.

CHANGING TIMES

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THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 15 1996

Overfishing and pollution put 130 species at risk

By Nick Nuttall, environment correspondent

have been hit by overfishing in

North America. The giant sea

bass, Sterolepsis gigas, which

can grow to over 7ft long and

live up to 100 years, is also

considered commerically ex-

tinct after being hunted by

commercial and sport

Several species of runa,

highly prized by fishermen

either critically endangered or

albacore, Thunnus alalunga.

tic; the southern bluefin tuna.

Thunnus maccoyii. of the

southern oceans; and the

northern bluefin tuna,

Thunnus thynnus of the east-

Other endangered species include the the Venezuelan

herring, unique to five islands

on the coast; 34 species of sea horse, including those occa-

sionally found off southern

England; and the great white

fishermen.

ern Atlantic.

MORE than 130 species of fish, ranging from the exotic dragonet of St Helena to the giant sea bass of California. should be added to the list of the world's most endangered species, scientists say

Overfishing by trawlermen. sport fishing, pollution and habitat destruction mean that many species are becoming as threatened as the tiger, the elephant and the panda and that some are heading for

Mike Sutton, of the World Wide Fund for Nature, said yesterday: "People pay a lot of attention to lions and tigers. But the message here is that fish are animals and they are in trouble too." He said there was a belief among some biologists that extinctions among fish were unlikely because they spawned in large numbers. But we are now understanding that this is not

the case," Mr Sutton said. Some of the species listed are commercially caught fish. There is no evidence of cod coming back to Canada," Mr Sutton said. "And the Government is paying over a billion Canadian dollars a year in fish dole to keep people in the coastal communities." He said that if he tiger became extinct, there would be little disruption to society. But the disappearance and extinction of fish stocks would not only distress scientists and conservationsts but also disrupt whole regions. "In Canada they are now talking about moving people into urban

areas - major social disrup-

Details of the threatened species, compiled by more than 30 biologists, will be published in the journal Trends in Ecology and Evolution by Dr Amanada Vincent of Oxford University and Dr Heather Hall of the Zoological Society of London. Their find-ings will also be publicised at a meeting of the World Fisheries Congress in Brisbane, Australia, this month.

Of 152 species studied, 131 are listed as endangered; for 15 the situation is critical.

The latter include the skulpin. Physiculus helenaensis, a deepwater fish from St Helena in the south Atlantic which is now rarely seen by fishermen, and the St Helena dragonet, Callionymus sanct-aehelenae. Several species



Two of Chester Zoo's three Asiatic lion cubs making their first public appearance yesterday. The cubs, born in May, are the second litter to have been born at the zoo as part of a captive breeding programme. They will be named when their sex is known. The first litter have gone to Moscow Zoo and the Cotswold Wildlife Park

Architects urged to make room for swifts

By Robin Young

A CONSERVATION group is to be launched today to try to halt the decline in the number of swifts.

Concern for Swifts says that the birds are almost entirely dependent on human beings for nesting sites in Britain. It is worried that modern building developments are depriving them of nests under eaves

and in other cavities. Chris Mead, the group's spokesman, said: "Swifts need help from property owners. architects and builders. In Holland, Germany and Den-mark, local building regulations often forbid closing the entrances to swifts' nests. But no local authority in Britain has made a similar rule."

Swifts fly to Britain from East Africa each year for the three-month breeding season. However, their arrival this May was badly disrupted by

cold temperatures. The group is distrubuting leaflets to the building profession, architects and church organisations, urging them to leave gaps under the eaves of buildings to let swifts in.

You Fili In

Explorer finds giant elephants in Nepal

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

AN EXPEDITION to the forests of northern Nepal has confirmed the existence of a race of giant elephants with pronounced domes on their foreheads. Samples of DNA recovered from dung should enable their relationship to other Asian elephants to be

worked out. Dr Adrian Lister, a palaeontologist from University College London, says that it is possible that the elephants are a throwback to an earlier species, now known only from fossils. The expedition was led by Colonel John Blashford-



Snell, the explorer, who first sighted the elephants, known locally as the Beasts of Bardia, two years ago. They used domestic elephants to explore the Bardia National Park. following fresh dung, felled trees and trampled grass.

The search covered 1,000 square kilometres of jungle. "It's like looking for a golf ball," Colonel Blashford-Snell said. "It's a fairly big ball, but there's a hell of a lot of rough."

The elephants are at least a foot taller than the normal Asian elephant. They are also fairly fierce, making the recov-ery of DNA samples tricky.

The test results showed immediately that the Bardia elephants were not, as some had surmised, descendants of mammoths. Instead they show close similarities to Asian elephants, indicating that the creatures are not a new species, although they

may be a sub-species. Dr Lister believes that there may be as few as 100 of the Bardia elephants left. ☐ The Beast of Bardia, an

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Encounter documentary about the expedition, will be The domed forehead of shown on Channel 4 on Sunday, July 21, at 8pm. the Beast of Bardia WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW SERVICE AND IMPROVED PRICES **FROM** JULY **21996** 0800 279 0800 * easy instant connection * free access to our exchange * fantastic global rates - please have your credit card ready •

operators are standing by 24hrs a day 7 days a weel These prices and this new service are not available until July 24th 1995. Current prices are stightly higher and there is a connection cost to our London exchange charged at your normal carrier's rates.

RAF planes join French flypast in unity show

EIGHT RAF aircraft wrote a new chapter in Franco-British relations yesterday when they took part in Paris's traditional Bastille Day military parade.

Concluding the annual cele-brations with a display of formation flying, the eight aircraft became the first British forces to participate in France's fête nationale.

Invited as a symbol of the growing military ties between the two countries, the three Harrier GR7s, four Tornado GRIs and a VClOK tanker flew alongside seven French Mi-rage FICT fighters. They were watched by President Chirac. standing to attention, and his far more relaxed-looking South African counterpart. Nelson Mandela, who is on a

M Chirac, who speaks good English, could be seen enthusiastically explaining the logis-tics and details of the display to President Mandela as the two men enjoyed the show, despite the gloomy skies.

The RAF jets flew over the Champs-Elysées to end a typically spectacular parade that featured 4,500 soldiers and 150

Their participation in France's national celebration drew a warm welcome, contrasting sharply with the reac-tion that greeted German soldiers when they participated in the Bastille Day parade two years ago. The sight of German tanks on Paris's most famous avenue excited controversy, with former President Army is facing.

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing admitting that it had brought

The French press saw the RAF display as a natural development while London and Paris seek to improve military co-operation. Last October, M Chirac and John Major launched the Franco-British European Air Group, a command centre based at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. which is designed to plan for joint operations.

The first such exercise, codenamed Volcano, will be staged in France in September as a prelude to the merger of French and British air defence exercises from next year. Yet the French military and public had other things on their minds yesterday as the country's troops marched towards the Place de la Concorde.

With conscription to be phased out as the French defence forces are professionalised, many towns are waiting anxiously for the Government to announce this week which units are to be disbanded.

Not even the presence of Mr Mandela could distract the nation's attention from the axe that is hanging over a large number of long-standing and popular regiments. There was a sense that yesterday's Bastille Day parade would be remembered as the last one in which conscripts participate and the first before the sweeping reforms that the French

Chirac pledges tax cuts

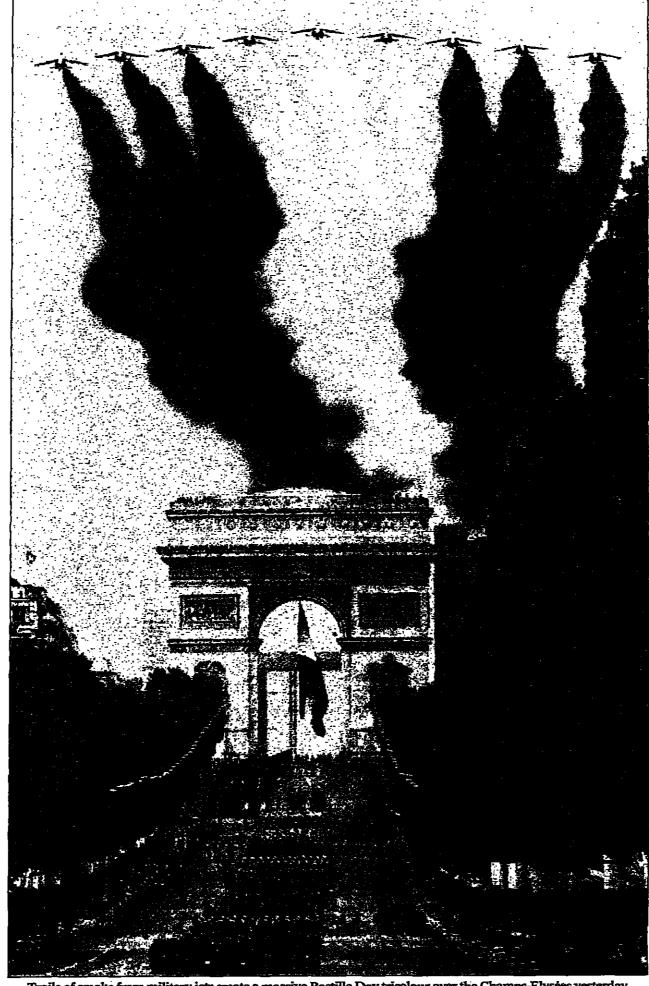
Paris: President Chirac, in a Bastille Day message, yesterday promised income tax cuts as an antidote to the "doubt. disorder and confusion" into which he admitted France was

sliding (Adam Sage writes). The President said in a televised address that he would continue to back spending cuts despite warnings that these could lead to a "social

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explosion". He offered his version of Baroness Thatcher's celebrated "There is no alternative", and praised Alain Juppe, his Prime Minister, rejecting calls for his dismissal. The drive to reduce public deficits would remain at the centre of the Government's action even if "it will take time to put things right".



Trails of smoke from military jets create a massive Bastille Day tricolour over the Champs-Elysées yesterday

Eta steps up bomb campaign against Spanish tourism

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

A TERROR campaign in the tourist resorts of Andalusia, conducted by the Basque separatist group Eta, has escalated with the explosion of three bombs in Málaga.

Although no one was injured and damage to property was slight, officials are worried about the likely harm to tourism, the region's most valuable industry. The week-end's attacks in Malaga have raised to seven the total of explosions in Andalusia over

the last four days. The attacks have followed a short period of intense political activity, in which Eta offered a week-long "ceasefire" to the Spanish Government. Although the offer was rejected and Eta called off its truce, many observers had expected the beginning of a cautious dialogue.

The explosions in Andalusia - all of low intensity and preceded by warnings — appear to be designed to disrupt the summer holiday season, and particularly to sow fear in the minds of visitors from abroad. Explosions have occurred so far outside the Alhambra in Granada, at the historic parador at Jaen, and at the coastal resort of Almunecar. The bombs in Målaga were all placed in the city centre. A number of false warnings were received on Saturday, including one of a bomb at the

busy airport. Local authorities have sought to strengthen security at key resorts.

Police believe the explosions are the work of an Eta unit travelling by car round Anda lusia. More worrying is the possibility that the bombs were set off by an inexperienced "rogue" unit, targeting resorts at random.

Security has also been heightened in Majorca, where the Spanish royal family takes its summer holiday. After the incident last August, when police in Palma foiled an Eta plot to shoot King Juan Carlos with a telescopic rifle, the royal party is being protected by nearly 600 men.

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Modern entente cordiale testing the defenders of army integration

he RAF flypast over the Champs-Elysées yesterday - the first time that the British armed forces had taken part in the Bastille Day ceremony since the Scots Guards marched in 1938 - symbolises a quiet revolution taking place in the way Europe thinks about armies and alliances.

Generals rarely seek much publicity for revolutions in strategy, and during the Cold War they revelled in the lack of public interest shown for missile throwweights or for the small print of arms control

Public support for pre-1989 defence policy in countries such as Britain and Germany rested on an unwritten contract: the armed services, nuclear weapons and the Nato alliance with America were an expensive. but worthwhile, insurance against the threat from the Soviet Union.

When the Berlin Wall and the Soviet empire fell, that contract expired. Voters lost what little interest they had ever had in long-term defence strategy and focused instead on whether or not soldiers should be sent to stop genocide in Rwanda or "ethnic cleansing" in Bos-nia-Herzegovina. All over Europe, defence budgets plummeted as over-extended governments cashed the peace dividend.

The European Union and Nato began jostling for pos-ition in a world of different risks and challenges. Trans-atlantic dialogue about de-fence was conducted in tortuous and impenetrable language littered with al-phabet-soup mysteries such as CJTF, CFSP, ESDI and

At the behest of France and Germany, the EU declared that it wanted to enter the defence business. Germany's most senior military officer looked forward to the day when his country's soldiers would swear alle-giance to the EU flag.

France, modernising de Gaulle's dream, wanted Europe to run its own army independent of America.

That dream has been cancelled. The quiet revolution which has occurred has taken place in Paris, where President Chirac hit his generals with a double whammy in the space of five

ast December, French ministers briskly reversed 32 years of semi-detachment from Nato. French officers do not yet sit in "integrated military commands", but otherwise France will return to the fold, stop trying to build up rival power centres and do serious military business

alongside the Americans. While everyone was still recovering from this U-turn, M Chirac announced that he was abolishing conscrip-tion, shrinking the French military-industrial complex and reshaping the armed services to be leaner and



meaner. Opposition came only from diehard generals and from diplomats dinging to their visions of the EU as a giobal superpower.

But the President has read the French mood correctly and he is meeting only light

He may not have read the mood across the Rhine quite so well. He gave the German Government almost no notice of his plans, and Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, suffered a sudden sense of humour failure when he found out that 17,000 of France's 20.000 troops in Germany will be packing their kitbags.

The Eurocorps, a Franco-German armoured brigade that is designed as the nucleus of a bigger European force, may now start to

Individual governments and Nato develop all sorts of collaboration and co-operation: whatever their politicians may say, few generals believe that national forces can do much on their own.

Cobbling together various Nato-led peace forces for Bosnia taught high commands harsh lessons and reminded everyone of how useful American commitment and military muscle can be. The French volteface has unjammed dozens of paralysed plans.

European governments are now faced with the stiff task of defining the kind of fighting they might ever try to do without the help of the -Americans --- a much harder task than merely making speeches about armies of the

The British and French Ministries of Defence have around 50 joint projects on the go. Elsewhere, British officers are renting training grounds in Poland and putting Lithuanian squaddies through their paces.

Much of this working together aims to exclude the integration professionals of the EU.

There will be arguments about whether the next version of the EU treaty should say more about defence matters, but those disputes will be largely academic and will have been overtaken by

The importance of keeping the EU, and its neutral governments, at arm's length from military matters underpins the Anglo-French military entente.

We have been utterly frank with each other on this," said one Whitehall official.

GEORGE BROCK

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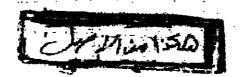
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Death toll of 50 in anti-Gaddafi riot at football match

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

UP TO 50 people were killed during rioting at a football match in Libya when security forces opened fire on spectators who chanted slogans against the Libyan leader. Colonel Muammar Gaddafi,

diplomats said yesterday. Some died of gunshot wounds while others were crushed to death in a stampede to leave the packed stadium in the capital, Tripoli, last Tuesday. There was also widespread street rioting in the city after the match, when mobs of young men attacked cars with foreign and diplomatic number plates and smashed the windows of

scores of buildings.
Diplomats attributed the violence mainly to economic discontent which has turned most Libyans against Colonel Gaddafi's repressive regime. En masse, people here occasionally feel brave to do what they would normally never dream of," said one envoy.

It took the Libyan authorities five days to acknowledge the unrest, which came just weeks after dozens of Libyans were said to have been killed during a little-reported riot at a jail for political prisoners in southern Tripoli.

In a report short on details, Libyan state television yesterday said several people had been killed during rioting at a football match and announced that 24 hours of mourning in the Tripoli region for the victims had started at midnight on Saturday.

It gave no reason for the violence, but said the authorities had ordered the disbanding of the two football clubs, al-Ittihad and al-Ahli. Television programmes were broadcast in black and white and parties in hotels and restaurants were cancelled in respect for the victims. Diplomats in Tripoli and Libyan

6 Gaddafi's sons were in the stadium and bodyguards opened fire. It was mayhem ?

opposition figures said the riot began towards the end of the match after the referee made a decision some fans considered biased in favour of al-Ahli, controlled by one of Colonel Gaddafi's sons. al-Saadi.

"A section of about 2,000 people in the stadium - which was crammed with tens of thousands of fans - started shouting things like 'Down with Gaddafi! Down with the leader!." said a European diplomat in Tripoli. Two of



Gaddafi: unrest over his failure to control cost of living

Gaddafi's sons were in the stadium and their bodyguards opened fire, either into the crowds or over their heads. It was absolute mayhem. People

I spoke to who were there said they were lucky to escape alive." Several accounts said the referee had been stabbed While there has been persistent political violence in eastern Libya, diplomats said the

security services were unprepared for the trouble in Tripoii, because it was the first serious rioting at a football match since 1989 when Colonel Gaddafi cancelled at the last minute a game between Libya and Algeria. It took the security services time to orga-nise and it was several hours before armed police brought calm to the capital.

There were terrifying scenes as angry mobs roamed the streets, smashing windows and throwing stones at cars," the European diplomat said. "It was rather xenophobic."

The following day Tripoli was back to normal, the diplomat added. "You would hardly know there had been trouble. That is how it is in Tripoli, because the unrest is so sporadic.

Colonel Gaddafi, who seized power in a bloodless coup 27 years ago, retains some residual popularity from the 1970s when, through Libya's huge oil wealth, he helped to raise the standard of living for a majority of Libyans who are employed in the state sector. But wages have not risen for more than ten years while the cost of living has spiralled, leading to political

Fresh details also emerged yesterday of a riot at the end of June at Abu Salim jail in southern Tripoli which houses mainly political prisoners. When an attempted breakout was foiled, prisoners took several warders hostage.

The authorities took the decision not to negotiate and sent in the security forces. Apparently dozens were killed, said a Western

Leading article, page 21 Secular Jews broke through Palestinian institutions in Je-occupation. (AP)



An Israeli mounted policeman chases an ulta-Orthodox demonstrator during weekend rioting in Jerusalem

Settlers vow to triple presence

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

JEWISH settlers yesterday pledged to treble their numbers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under the right-wing Government of Binyamin Netanyahu. The Prime Minister, elected

in May for a four-year term, is expected to look favourably on plans to end the freeze on expanding Jewish outposts and building eight more. Last night, however, he was under pressure from right-wing religious members of his Government to match an expansion of settlements with the closure of Jerusalem's main roads on the Sabbath after riots on Saturday. One religious party threatened a no-confidence motion after the unrest, the most serious in Jerusalem for years and symbolic of the new

sind: Mr Netanyahu's narrow lection victory

polarisation of Israeli society

cordons of ultra-Orthdox protesters, who attacked police with stones, iron bars and soiled nappies for refusing to have the main roads closed. One left-wing Jew drove up and down one street in protest at the ultra-Orthodox. "This city is dying because of them."
he said. They are masking

their violence behind God." Mr Netanyahu already has promised to spend at least a billion shekels (£200 million) on expanding settlements, a pledge attacked by Palestinian leaders and members of the

Jerusalem: Binyamin Netan-

yabu's Government will this

week confront Yassir Arafat,

the PLO chairman, with con-

ditions for resuming peace

-talks; according to Hauretz.

The newspaper claims that Mr Netanyahu will demand

defeated Labour Party, which had imposed a freeze. Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the former Housing Minister, said the new settlers would wipe out the political process with the Palestinians. Mustapha Natche, the Palestinian Mayor of Hebron, where 450 settlers now live fortress-style among 120,000 hostile Arabs. said that the settlement drive

would spark a new intifada. Pinchas Wallerstein, a settler leader and supporter of

Mr Netanyahu, told Israel radio about the detailed new

Israel sets peace terms rusalem and take tougher action against Islamic militants. Only then will the Government ease the four-

month closure of the West

Bank and Gaza Strip or

discuss pulling troops out of Hebron, the last West Bank CILLA

plan to be presented soon to a government which includes many outspoken settlement supporters, including the former general, Ariel Sharon, There must in my estimation be an addition - I am not sure

whether we will finish this in

four years — of from 300,000 to 500,000 Jewish residents." The US Administration and most Western governments, including Britain, regard the building of new Jewish settlements on land conquered from the Arabs in 1967 as an obstacle to peace. They are seen by the settlers as facts on the ground" which will reduce the chances of the territory being handed back to Arabs.

We are going through a real and serious crisis. There is a peace process, but it is frozen," said Ahmed Korei, Speaker of the 88-member Palestinian Legislative Council. "The Israeli Government imposes new challenges. No

WORLD SUMMARY

Rally car kills four in France

Paris: Four people were killed and 35 injured when a rally car careered off the track and ploughed into spectators near Alençon in western France

Eight people had serious leg and head wounds and 27 had minor injuries. The most seriously injured were flown to hospitals in Caen and Le

"The driver in the lead lost control of his vehicle which skidded on to the safety shoulder, causing a general pile-up in which one car veered into the crowd." Bernard Tomasini, the prefect of the Orne region, said. He added that the race track was properly certified for European competitions. (Reuter)

Police held over anti-Jewish blast

Buenos Aires: Eleven local police officers were arrested and six more were being sought in the investigation of the July 1994 car-bomb attack on a Jewish centre that killed 86 people. Police chief Pedro Klodczyk told Radio Continental that a federal judge had ordered the arrest of the officers for the alleged illegal sale of vehicles, including one thought to have been used in the attack. Those arrested are expected to appear in court today. (Reuter)

Dhahran bomb car found

Muscat: The getaway car used by the bombers who carried out an attack on a military compound in Dhahran last month, which killed 19 United States airmen, has been found at Damman, six miles from the scene of the attack. The car. a Chevrolet Caprice. had been stolen several weeks earlier. (AFP)

Take a breather

Bonn: German envoys working in countries where the air quality is worse than in Berlin. Munich or Bonn may take an extra day's leave every month, beaches or forests.

New mission for Holbrooke in Bosnia

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

RICHARD HOLBROOKE, former chief negotiator on the Balkans for the Clinton Administration, is being recalled from Wall Street for a special mission this week to effect the arrest of two Bosnian Serb leaders indicted as war criminals.

He will leave for Belgrade today and

place pressure on President Milosevic of Serbia to ensure that Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb political leader, and General Ratko Mladic, his military counterpart, are removed from power.

The international tribunal in The Hague issued arrest warrants for both men last week on charges of war crimes but despite increased pressure from America and its allies, there has been little

evidence of them stepping down. Mr Holbrooke, who brought all the warring parties together last November to sign an American-brokered peace accord in Dayton, Ohio, resigned from the Administration earlier this year to spend more time with his wife. But he has kept a close eye on Balkans developments and has heavily criticised European efforts to implement the civilian side of the peace deal.

Crowned heads join Bavarian mourners

FROM MICHAEL KALLENBACH IN BONN

MEMBERS of Europe's leading royal houses, flanked by top German politicians, gathered in Munich at the weekend for the burial of Albrecht, Duke of Bavaria, who died last Monday aged 91.

As head of the House of

Stuart, the duke was a direct descendant of James VI of Scotland, who ascended to the English throne as James I. and could have been a British monarch if the 1701 Act of Settlement had been revoked and a Catholic Stuart restored to the throne.

The duke was interned by the Nazis during the war. King Juan Carlos of Spain, a distant relative of the

Wittelsbachs, the Bavarian ruling family, was among the 600 mourners that included Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte from Luxembourg. Princess Astrid and Prince Lorenz from Belgium. as well as Prince Nicholas, who was there on behalf of the former Greek royal family. Helmut Kohl, the German

Chancellor, was represented by one of his closest aides, Friedrich Bohl.

Prince Franz, 64, the duke's elder son from his first marriage, is the new head of the family. The duke's coffin was displayed in a Munich church last week, and the requiem Mass on Saturday was broadcast by Bavarian television.

The immediate family gathered for a private burial at a reserved plot at Kloster Andechs, a monastery south of Munich.



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Peking cracks down on Tibet Buddhists

IT IS the biggest day in the religious calendar for Shigatse, Tibet's second city. At dawn the scent of incense drifts across the hills to the accompanying beliow of Tibet-an long horns and the beat of yak-skin drums.

A crowd of thousands gathers in the square opposite the Tashilunpo monastery. They gasp in unison as the mighty thanka, a silken tapestry six yards across, cascades down the highest monastery wall. The tapestry reveals the Buddha of the Present Day and is only unveiled once a year to its rapturous audience.

The ceremony is spectacular but it disguises a deep discontent. Relations between Tibet and China have seldom been so bad since the Chinese brutally put down the uprisings of 1959 and 1988. One of the main causes lies here in Tashilunpo where, even on this holy day, soldiers march among the pilgrims and doz-ens of ill-disguised plainclo-thes policemen watch the crowds, and me, the only foreigner there, with especial

A year ago the Dalai Lama announced that he and his followers in Tibet had found the reincarnation of the Panchen Lama, second in the spiritual hierarchy whose tra-ditional seat is at Tashilunpo monastery. The tenth Panchen Lama died in 1989, some say poisoned by the Chinese, and Tibetans believe that his soul then started seeking a new bodily home

The Dalai Lama says this is six-year-old Gendun Choekyi Nyima from central Tibet, and preparations were being made to instal him on his throne at Tashilunpo when the Chinese



Relations between China and Tibet have reached a low point, Sue Lloyd-Roberts reports from Tashilunpo monastery, home of the Panchen Lama

kidnapped the child and his parents and took them and the abbot of the monastery to Peking. They have not been heard of since.

A few months later the Chinese installed their own chosen Panchen Lama, sixyear-old Gyiancain Norbu, at Tashilunpo. One monk who has since escaped to northern India told me: "All the monks protested and the Chinese then sent 5,000 troops to surround the monastery. Twenty-six monks were arrested. I decided that I would not accept this boy and that there is no religious freedom in Tibet and so I escaped."

But the Chinese Panchen Lama is not at Tashilunpo

now. One can only assume

Dalai Lama: pictures

display the boy on such an important day. One monk gave me the official line that the boy had gone back to Peking to attend a religious celebration". Another ex-plained that "95 per cent of the monks at the monastery refuse to accept the Chinese Panchen Lama. The only ones who do are the monks paid to spy on us by the Chinese or the sons of Tibetans who have become political cadres."

The second cause of fury among Tibetans is the banning of the Dalai Lama's photograph. The availability of these icons acts as a litmus test of relations between the Chinese and their religious subjects. When I first went to Tibet, soon after the 1988 riots, they were banned. Last year and the year before they were



Panchen Lama: imposed

Chiang Kai-shek burial rejected

Hong Kong: Peking yester-day rebuffed a suggestion by Chiang Kai-shek's surviving son that his father and another son be buried on the mainland (Jonathan Mirsky writes).

General Chiang Wei-guo. the last of Chiang's acknowledged living sons, proposed that Chiang, who died in 1975, and his son. Chiang Chingguo, the general's half-brother and former Taiwanese President, be buried in China.

However, Tang Xiubei, vicechairman of the Association for Relations across the Taiwan Strait, the Chinese official body for contacts with Taipei,

said: "Now is not the time." Chiang Kai-shek's body lies in a mausoleum in central Taipei. It is unclear where the reburial, if it took place, would be. Nanking, China's capital before Chiang fled with the remains of his Nationalist army and government to Tai-

wan in 1949, is one possibility.

markets.

Today. Chinese police have invaded monasteries and homes to eradicate the face of the Nobel Peace Prize winner from Tibet. Whenever I produced the supply of Dalai Lama photographs that I had brought with me. I was mobbed. One nun promptly displayed the one I gave her in a glass cabinet, conspicuous beside a large golden Buddha. "Aren't you afraid?" I asked.

"No", she replied. "All we want is the Dalai Lama and independence for Tibet and we are prepared to take any risks for that cause." At one monastery outside

Lhasa a monk said: "Of course, we protested when the police came into the monastery to take the photographs but the police have introduced over a hundred spies disguised as monks into the monastery now to keep an eye on us and there is little we can do. We are afraid. I once visited a monk friend of mine who was in Drapchi prison [in Lhasa] and he showed me how he had been terribly tortured."

The choice of Panchen Lama and the removal of Dalai Lama photographs are regarded as ominous portents at the Dalai Lama's exile at Dharamsala in northern India. He fled there from Tibet 37 years ago and over that time has been joined by more than 100,000 refugees.

This new crackdown on religion and the people's devotion to the Dalai Lama means that the Chinese are once again making a desperate attempt to control our hearts and minds," says Tseten Norbu Sothar, the newly elected president of the Tibetan Congress Dharamsala.

"If the Chinese get away with imposing this take Panchen Lama then he [the fake Panchen Lama] will in turn help the Chinese choose a fake Dalai Lama," he said. "His Holiness the Dalai Lama is 61. We have to find a solution for Tibet within the next decade, within the lifetime of the current, 14th Dalai Lama, or we are finished."



Grace Marufu, 37, President Mugabe's former secretary, who is to marry the Zimbabwean leader in a church ceremony next month. Miss Marufu and Mr Mugabe, 72. were reportedly married at a tribal ceremony after his first wife, Sally, died in 1991

FROM RAY KENNEDY

IN JOHANNESBURG

operation against a target for

the area of 2,365.

short of its target.

Zimbabwe's First Lady

(Michael Hartnack writes). The Catholic Church's head in Zimbabwe, Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa, yesterday confirmed the wedding would take place. The

dropped objections to the fact that the couple had two children during the lifetime of Mr Mugabe's first wife, and that Mrs Marufu's first

husband is reportedly on extended study leave in America. Mr Mugabe told Harare's Sunday Mail that the ceremony should end prolonged speculation. Last August, three journalists were fined £800 after an incorrect marriage report.

Armed gold miners invade Police fail in drive to **Amazon Indians' reserve** net 10,000

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN RIO DE JANEIRO

AT LEAST 7,000 armed golddiggers have in the past few A SELF-IMPOSED police weeks invaded an Amazon deadline for the arrest of rainforest reserve inhabited 10,000 of South Africa's most by the Yanomami, the biggest surviving indigenous tribe in wanted criminal suspects expired at the weekend with the South America, threatening to campaign apparently far kill those who stand in the way of their hunt for riches.

The police have ordered a Thousands of gold prospecblackout on information about tors defied laws that outlaw exactly how many have been mining and timber logging on held, but Morgan Chetty, the areas demarcated by the Deputy National Police Com-Governmment as Indian missioner, is expected to give the figures tomorrow. Before lands. They moved into the reserve area in Brazil's norththe blackout was imposed, it ern state of Roraima, where was revealed that in Gauteng 5,000 Yanomamis live, armed province, which includes Jowith shotguns and machetes. hannesburg, the police de-tained 950 fugitives during the Yanomami chiefs comfirst three weeks of the 30-day

plained to the authorities in SOS radio messages saying that the invasion began at the end of last month, but that armed miners are continuing to move in every day. Representatives of a loosely organised gold diggers union said thousands more mining

families would try their luck in

'gold rich" Roraima.

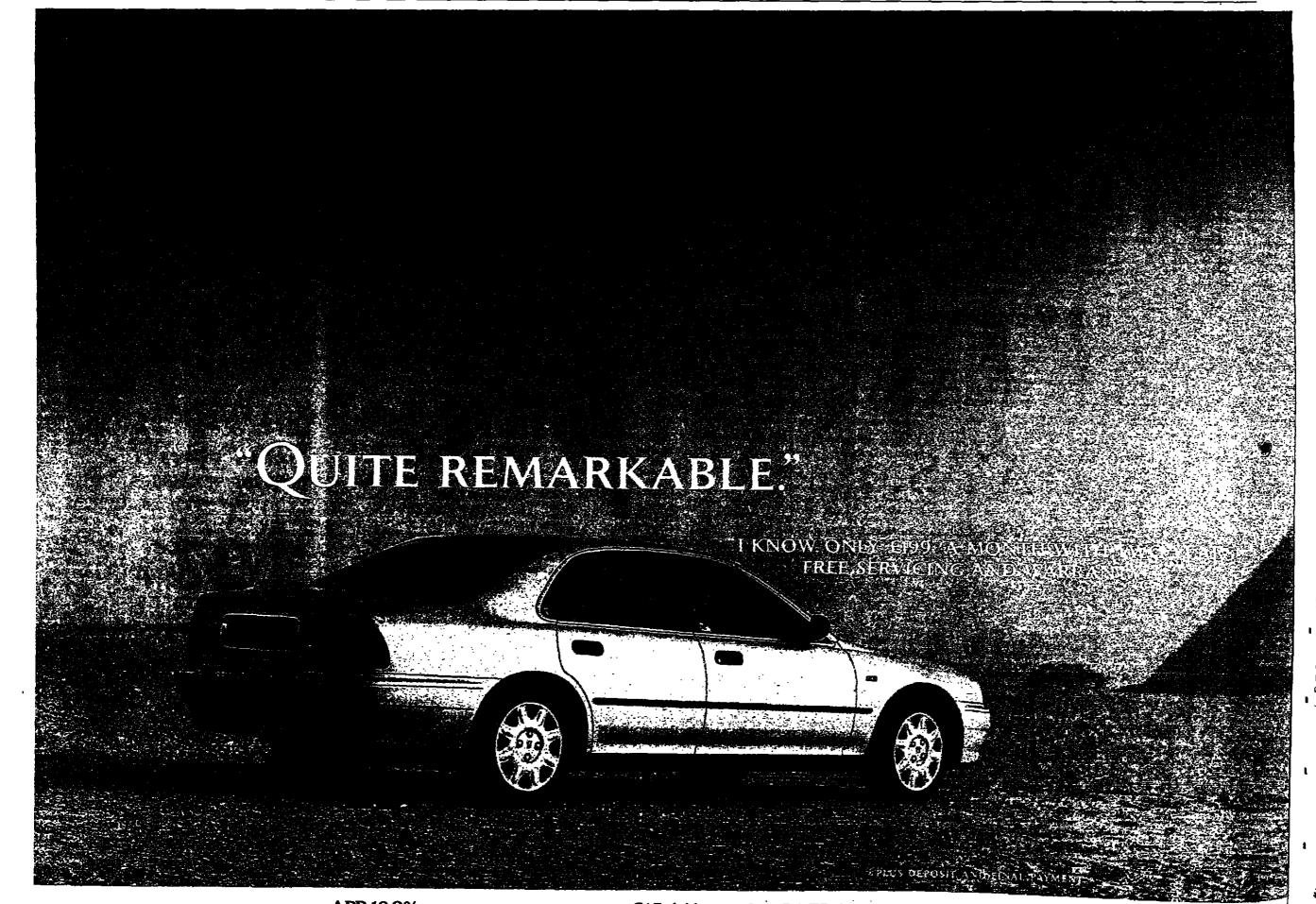
It is the biggest incursion by gold-diggers, or garimpeiros, into a rainforest reserve since 1989, when the Government handed some Amazon lands back to Indian tribes and sent in troops to remove 50,000 miners extracting riches from the area. Two years ago some 200 garimpeiros raided a remote Yanomami village and massacred more than 60 Indians who refused to allow the

miners to dig pits on their small manioc fields. Reports of Yanomami people killed in clashes with

armed miners are registered every week by the Funai, the Government's agency for indigenous groups. A Funai spokesman said many Indians die because of mercury poisoning of the rivers. "Miners use mercury to extract gold from pits and hundreds of small rivers are now infested

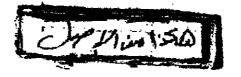
with the poisonous material." The Government has offered the miners \$5 million (£3 million) to leave the area. fearing condemnation from international environmental groups. But it says it is an almost impossible task to police a remote jungle area. The Yanomami reserve consists of more than 61,700 acres of dense tropical forest.

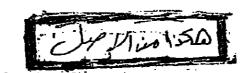
Leading article, page 21



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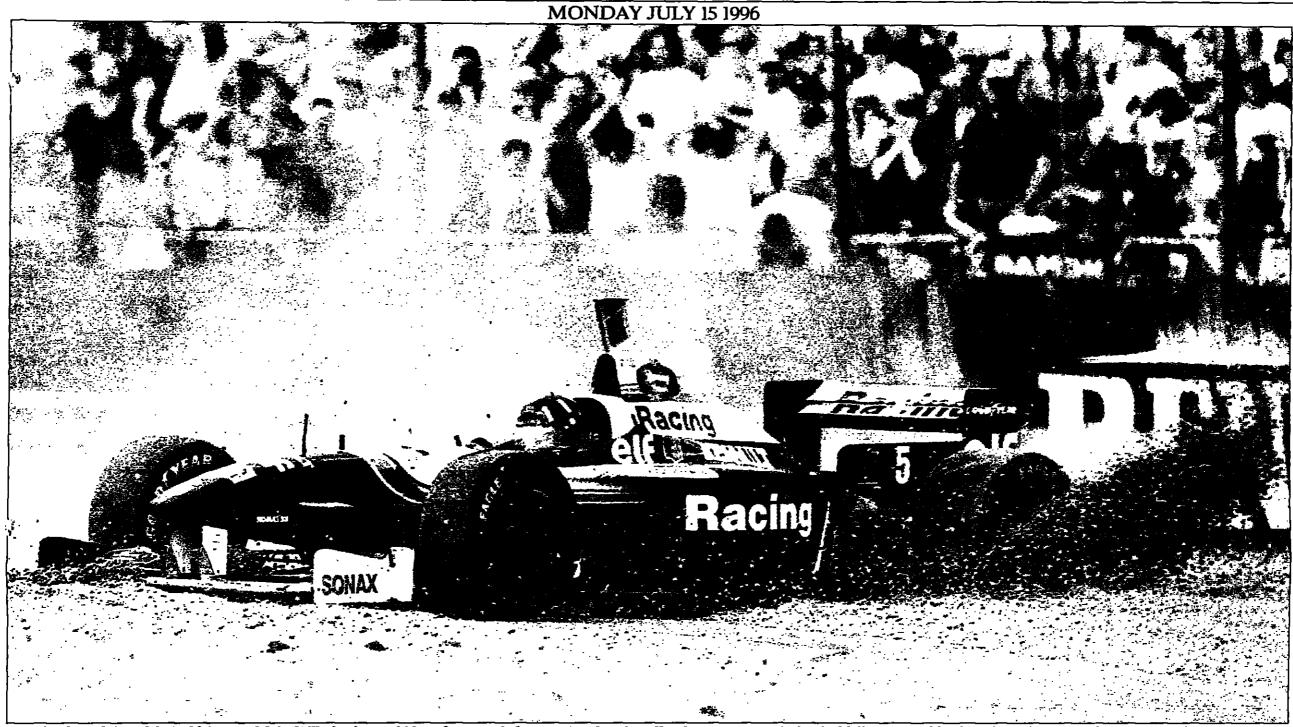
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TIMES SPORT



On the 27th lap of the British Grand Prix, Hill, chasing Hakkinen for second place at 175mph, spins off at Copse Corner. Mechanical failure was said to have been the cause. Photograph: Julian Herbert

Hill starts late but finishes too soon

By OLIVER HOLT

Hers invade

ins reserve

THE British Grand Prix had not run half its course when Damon Hill joined Michael Schumacher on Silverstone's boulevard of broken dreams. He stood on the narrow strip of tarmac in the paddock that the beautiful people usually parade along and bemoaned his fate. The surviving cars droned their accompaniment as they hurtled towards the chequered flag and turned his ... xplanations into a lament.

After he had finished, he strode into the garage and watched for a few seconds as Jacques Villeneuve, his teammate, continued his journey towards a comfortable win, a victory that transformed the chasm that separated them into a gap that no longer seems impossible to bridge.

Suddenly, what was supposed to have been his world championship coronation had been turned into an ambush. it happened at the beginning of the 27th lap when he was struggling in fourth place.

The team said the spin that deposited him in the gravel trap at Copse corner was caused by a brake failure.

THE HILL START: FROM FIRST TO FIFTH IN FIVE SECONDS

clear it was not driver error, but a mission impossible. Little consolation, though, showed on Hill's face. As his wife, Georgie, and the group of friends who had been intending to celebrate victory with him, gathered round, he dashed away with them, un-

That sugared the pill, made it able to bear the wait even to collect his briefcase.

Last year, despite his crash with Schumacher, he had stayed to indulge in his other passion and play in the traditional post-race concert here. This time the band played on without him. In fact, Hill was off the pace

from the moment the music started up. The hope that he would drive to a majestic victory in front of an expectant capacity crowd and crown what promised to be a championship-winning season with a home win, as Nigel Mansell had done in 1992, was dashed

corner. We should have known, of course. Everything had gone too well up to that point. It had been just too quiet.

Hill started from pole position but he got too much wheel-spin when the lights went off to signal the start and before he reached the first before he reached Copse on

the first lap, he had been swallowed up by four other cars. He moved up to fourth when Schumacher was forced into early retirement by a technical problem on his Ferrari but the rest of his race was spent vainly trying to overtake the McLaren-

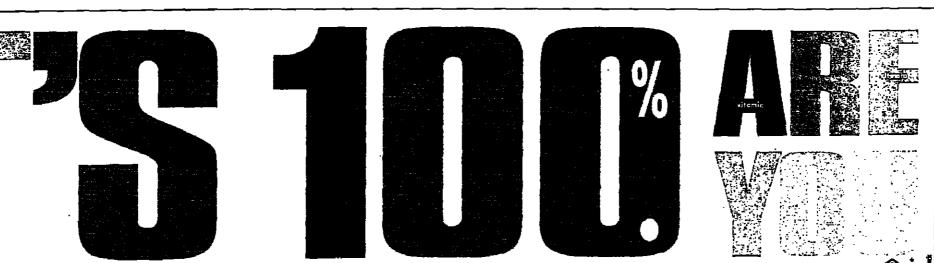
As he began his 27th lap, he appeared to be preparing for a dive inside the Finnish driver at Copse Corner but the front end of his Williams-Renault snapped away from him suddenly and he spun through 360 degrees before careering into a gravel trap. He climbed Mercedes of Mika Hakkinen. out of the car slowly, waved

trudged back to the pits.
"What can I say," he said. "It is a real shame and I am very disappointed. I felt there was something wrong with the car about four or five laps before I went off. I had just got on the radio to tell them about it but it was too late.

"I did not make a bad start but I felt that all was not lost. I was about 20 seconds behind Jacques before he made his first stop but I had the possibility of running a differ-

Villeneuve wins Ferrari gloom Freud's summer season . 27

ent strategy. Motor racing is not an exact science, though, and these sorts of things happen. Even a second place would have mitigated the loss to Jacques but something broke. Still, a 15-point lead is very valuable to me. I will need everything I can get between now and the end of the season. The rest of the year is going to be very exciting even if not quite in the way would have liked."





GOLF: MASTERS CHAMPION RECALLS FULFILLING ONE DRIVING AMBITION AS HE SEEKS TO ACHIEVE ANOTHER

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IT IS entirely fitting that Blackpool's big dipper, the

biggest in Europe, so the boast

goes, dominates the skyline at St Annes Old Links, one of the

four courses being used for the

36-hole torture that is final

qualifying for the Open Championship at Royal

Professional golf is a roller-

coaster of a game, with the

sort of ups and downs, even the stomach-churning lurches,

experienced by riders on the

dipper. Yet people, most ap-

parently sane and sensible, are queuing up to try both. Richard Boxall, the mostly

sensible and eminently same

35-year-old from Camberley in

Surrey, has been playing on

the PGA European Tour since

1983. A man of undoubted

ability, he has won only once,

at the Italian Open in 1990. On

Friday, in the third round of

the Scottish Open, he went

round Carnoustie in 71 - not

many players broke par all

week; on Saturday, he soared

to an 85, the second worst

score of the day; yesterday, he

shot 65, seven under par, at St

Annes, to equal the course

record set moments before by

Boxall, who birdied seven

holes, including the last two,

had no difficulty explaining away 20 strokes. "This course

is a lot easier than Carnoustie," he said. "There's

no rough worth talking about,

there was less wind, the

greens weren't as quick and

Rudi Sailer Jr, of Austria.

Lytham this week.

SATURDAY

OLYMPIC OVERTURE Let the Games begin. David Miller

reports from Atlanta

RUGBY LEAGUE

Strolling Saints. find easy route back to the top

Halifax Blue Sox20

By Christopher Irvine

NINE days after slipping from the summit, and perhaps thinking that they would struggle to get back, St Helens last night clambered above Wigan to reclaim the lead of the Stones Super League with an II-try rout of Halifax Blue Sox at Knowsley Road. Saints need only repeat this exercise in the six games left to claim their first championship prize

for 21 years. That ambition looked to be in tatters after a demoralising defeat by Bradford Bulls, who then promptly did the same to Wigan last Friday to emerge as a third force in the title denouement. However, Keiron Cunningham, one of the few to emerge with credit from the Odsal debacle, last night contributed three tries in a tour de force at hooker and laid on Alan Hunte's second

try as Halifax subsided. St Helens had Bobbie Goulding restored at scrum half and Chris Joynt in the pack was back to his best. Halifax have acquired a reputation as away specialists but before enjoying a hearty lunch they looked far from at ease in over a bottle of Saint-Emilion, the opening exchanges. St Helens scored two tries, and squandered three more, in the

first 15 minutes. The weak Halifax tackling was a licence for St Helens to thrill in attack, A barnstorming run by Perelini was the platform from which Goulding and Hammond combined. Newlove was held up in the tackle but got the pass away to the unmarked Arnold, who needs no second

invitation from short range. It was perhaps Tuilagi's surprise at getting the ball in his hands that caused him to lose it immediately. The beneficiary was Cunningham, who darted over. The game should then have been put beyond Halifax's recall, as McVey dropped the ball with the tryline beckoning, Morley ignored Joynt steaming up on score and Haves was knocked into touch inches short.

Halifax knew they had escaped, and were soon back to within two points. Schuster was on target with a goal from 40 metres and the St Helens defence broke down on the left as Bentley wrestled his way over from Dean's pass. If Moana had not knocked on bursting clear from a scrum. Saints could have been

severely embarrassed. Instead they knuckled down after the departure of Moana and Hammond to the sin-bin and the 22-8 interval scoreline was a fairer reflection of the balance of play as Perelini blitzed a path for Cunningham's second try and Joynt shoved three defenders

aside for a further score. There was no letting up in the second half. Newlove col-

Warrington beat Workington Town 49-4 to leave the Cum-brian side anchored at the foot of the Stones Super League table. Warrington's superior passing and running enabled them to score nin

lected his 32nd try of the season and Goulding's impu dent dummy, charge into space and easy beating of Umaga were warmly received

by the crowd of 9.283. Moana was sent off for a high tackie on Arnold as the wing was attempting to score. Down to 12 players, the Halifax defence was unable to keep out Hunte. There were consolation scores for Schuster and Hallas before Hunte, again, Cunningham and Hayes completed the victory.

SCORERS: St Helens: Tries: Amoid. Currumgham (3), Goulding, Herrimond. Hayes, Hurris (2), Joynt, Newtove, Goalst: Goulding (7) Hellfact Tries: Bentley, Hallas, Schuster Goals: Schuster (4). reass. Schuster Goals: Schuster (4).
ST HELENS: S Prescott: D Arnold, A Hurtle, P Newtove, J Hayes, K Hammond, R Goulding, A Perelini, k Cummigham, A Fogerty, C Joynt, D McVey, C Morley, Substitutes: A Hagin, V Matautis, A Northey, I Pickavance.

HALIFAX BLUE SOX; A Amone; J Bertley, J Schuster, F Tultagi, C Risa, C Chester, C Dean; M Kattendge, P Rowley, M Pertett, C Gillespie, M Jackson, M Moana, Sub-stuties; M Umaga, G Hallas, k Harrison, S Baldwin Referee: S Presiev

his outside for an obvious

ROWING

British oarsmen are given a timely boost

Portugal.

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL IN HAZEWINKEL, BELGIUM

BRITAIN'S under-23 rowers sent a clear message of encouragement to their more senior counterparts in Atlanta by returning from the Nations Cup in Belgium this weekend with one gold, two silver and

two bronze medals. The leading British performance came for the men's coxless four of Imperial College oarsmen, three of whom were in the winning grand eight at Henley a week previously.
Romania. Germany and
Britain were involved in a blanket finish, the photograph giving Britain gold by

.04sec. The British coxed four, composed of London and Newcastle University personel, squeezed the silver from the Germans by another split-second margin. By comparison the other silver, achieved by a smooth combi-nation of Nottingham County and Oxford Brookes athletes

in the men's lightweight fours, was less fraught with a verdict discernible to the naked eye. For the men's lightweight quad. a camera was also needed to allot the British from Marlow, London, and Worcester a bronze over

Elise Laverick, from Elise Laverick, from Thames, produced Britain's other bronze. Result.Ts: Men: Eights: 1, US 5mm 33ec. 2, Russia, 5 34: 3, Germany 5 38; 6, Great Britain (Newcastie Univ/London Univ/Section Univ/NewCastie Univ/London Univ/NewCastie Univ/ B 13, 3, Germany 6 13.04. Codess fours: 1, Great Britain (Ingenial Coli 6.07) 92: 2, Romania 6 13 96: 3, Germany 6 04 13 Codess pairs: 1, Croatie 6.39: 2, Australa 6.38 04, 3, Germany 6 37, 11, Great Britain (London Univ) 6 58 Quadruple sculis: 1, Germany 5.53, 2, Haly 5.55, 3, Poland 5 58: 7, Great Britain (Impenial Colif. cander) 6 00. Double sculis: 1, Raly 6.59, 2 Casch Republic 6.24: 3, Austria 6.29, 12, Great Britain (Indits County) 6.36 Single sculis: 1, Rely 6 54, 2, Germany 6.58, 3, Holland 7.00; 8, Great Britain (S Goodbrand) 7 01. Lightweight men: Quadruple sculis: 1, Germany 5.54, 1, Iteland 6 57: 2, France 6 57: 5; Italy 6.58: 8, Great Britain (Male) 7.10 Codess fours: 1, Australa 6 02; 2, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 3, Germany 6.43, 4, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, US Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, Germany 7.04: 2, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, US Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, Germany 7.02: 2, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, Germany 7.04: 3, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, Germany 7.04: 3, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 1, Germany 7.04: 2, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 3, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 3, Great Britain (Notts County/Ordond Brookes) 8.04: 3, Great Britain (Not Thames, produced Britain's

Faldo looks to rediscover formula for

By JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

success

SOON after 4.30pm a blue Daimler Double Six pulled in to the car park at Royal Lytham and St Annes Golf Club. Waiting, as it took its place among the ranks of competitors' and officials' cars, was Fanny Sunesson. That gave away the identity of the driver. Four days before the start of the 125th Open Championship. Nick Faldo

had arrived. The Masters champion had come from two days' intensive practice at Royal St George's. Sandwich, the links course on the Kent coast nearest to the house in which he and Brenna Cepelak, his companion, live in this country. During the drive north he had listened to the British Grand Prix. He had been at Silverstone during

the practice rounds on Friday. Two years ago Eddie Jordan lowner of the Jordan grand prix team) had offered Faldo Formula One car. "I said, 'no thanks'," Faldo recalled, as he

> On Thursday, a 24-page guide to the 1996 Open championship

runmaged among golf clubs and a baseball bat in the boot of the car that soon will be replaced by a Jaguar XK8 sports coupe. Then Eddie said to me when ever will you get another chance? and I thought 'Ok. he's right'."

Faldo did three laps around Silverstone. "I had no idea what I was doing. Those cars don't have extras like speedometers. I had the revs up to 11,000 and I scared myself. My lap time was probably a quarter of an hour. You can't describe the acceleration. It is acceleration on top of acceleration. It is like being catapulted.

I was petrified." Then the analytical side of Faldo's brain took over, the side that made him take his first bicycle to bits to see how it worked and convinced him it was worth dismantling his old swing and rebuilding it, which led to his winning three Open Championships and three Masters. "At Silverstone that day, I wish I could have got

out and thought about it a bit and then got back in and had another go," Faldo said.

Few competitors will know Royal Lytham as well as Faldo, who won the English Amateur championship here in 1975. This is his third Open Championship at this distinguished venue and in 1988 he was in the hunt until the eighth hole of the fourth round. Playing with Severiano Ballesteros and Nick Price, he was unable to keep up with his two playing partners from the moment he took three putts at the 7th.

"I had a couple of days at St George's last week," Faldo said. "I was just fooling around. Sometimes I played two balls on one hole. I was letting the members through. They were playing foursomes and were faster than me. They play foursomes all the time down there. That's the way to

There was an interruption. A lady wanted a photograph of her little boy with Faldo. He grabbed some clubs and gesticulated at the little mite. Come on then," he said. "Go on, Michael" the woman said. holding the camera up to her

Michael suddenly turned shy. "Come on," Faldo said encouragingly, crouching down and demonstrating that although he sometimes has difficulties with grown-ups, he is engagingly natural with children. It took the kind offer by another journalist to offer to use her camera and take a picture of her with Faldo and the embarrassed child to re-

solve this impasse.
That done, Faldo shut the boot of the car, Sunesson [his caddiel hoisted what looked suspiciously like a brand new golf bag over her shoulders and off they went. Work was about to begin.

☐ Ray Floyd, of the United States, scored five birdies on the first seven holes on Saturday during a third-round 65 to go to 14 under par and take a four-shot lead in the Senior Players' championship in Michigan. Floyd started the day at seven under par, tied for the lead with Hale Irwin and John Bland.



Peter Baker chips up to the green during pre-qualifying for the Open yesterday

Open qualifiers equal record

By MELWEBB

there were those who suffered, which is also as it ought to be. Surprisingly, though, in the midst of the carnage there were some very good scores in the first round of final qualifying for the Open Champion-

ship yesterday. Richard Boxall joined Rudi Sailer Jr. of Austria, and Massimo Florioli, of Italy, in equalling the course record at St Annes Old Links, which also yielded a healthy tranche of sub-70 rounds.

St Annes, like the Old Course at St Andrews, needs the wind to protect it from the ravages of birdie-shooting professionals. It was rarely less than blustery yesterday, and the consistency of the conditions was underlined by the fact that Sailer and Boxall were in the first two groups on the course, and Florioli did not finish his round until just before 6pm.

THE WIND blew, like it on the PGA European Tour, flawless 63, including an eashould on seaside links, and and Peter Baker, the Ryder gle and seven birdies, by Ross Cup player, were among a group of players on 68, including Gary Nicklaus, son of the great Jack.

Payne holed his share of putts, but his score could have been several shots better. "I holed very little early in the round, but later on I was getting a good roll on the ball

without much luck," he said. Baker's putting woes were with him when he arrived. He had needed 40 putts in finishing the Scottish Open with an 80 the day before, and overnight he summoned his coach, Dennis Sheehy, to inspect the stroke and pre-

scribe a soothing potion. Sheehy's nostrum worked beautifully, and Baker had only 28 putts, including efforts from 30ft and 20ft for eagle threes. "It's nice to know that I'm in contention," Baker

Best round of the day at Jim Payne, twice a winner Southport and Ainsdale was a European Tour player.

Drummond, the Scot whose swing has never brought him the rewards it should. It was the best score of his career. although he once equalled it when playing in the Scottish

PGA Championship. At the same venue, Paul Way could have been forgiven for thinking that he was on his way to something special when six birdies helped him to the turn in 32. Then the wheels fell off with a resounding clatter, and he had one double bogey and dropped shots at three other holes to finish with a disappointing 71.

The PGA European Tour players Ricky Willison, Fabrice Tarnaud and Gary Emerson, plus club professional Clive Tucker, were five under par on 69 at Fairhaven, where the par is, unusually. 74, while the best score at Formby was a 68 by David J Russell, the long-serving

the pin positions were sensible. Carnoustie is the hardest course we play but, in wind like we had on Saturday, it's unplayable really." Five years ago, in the Open at Royal Birkdale, Boxall, an

easy-going soul, who is oldfashioned enough to enjoy the odd tincture (too many professionals these days seem to exist on a diet of mineral water, bananas and pasta). feared for more than his swing. He thought he might have lost his career when he collapsed after hitting his drive at the ninth in the third round. His left leg had snapped — "It sounded like someone ripping a sack open," - and it was the best part of a year befote he played competi-

tively again. Now, however, he only thinks about the leg if he feels a twinge or two and looks forward to playing for as long as he can — he reckons the seniors tour should be in good order by 2011.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFYING SCORES

SOUTH-PORT AND AINSDALE 83: R
Dummond (unattached) 68: D Smyth
unattached) 67: S Green (lydd), G Brand
ir (unattached) 67: S Green (lydd), G Brand
ir (unattached) M Litton (John O Gaunt)
68: "N Swatifield (Stourbridge), M Jorozon
(Swe) A Modrinki (Swe), P Teravariern (US),
5 Struver (Ger), R Wessels (SA), 69: D
Sumertand (US), S Groppasonni (II), D
Macpherson (Gertorth), R Davis (Aus), I
Sleel (unattached), G Clough (Mittord), G
Brown (Gantori), A Langenaelern (Bei), A
Johnstone (Zim), TD: P Johner (Castle Pont),
N Durnoe (Ealan), M Micholas (unattached),
M Smee (Ganstead), J ven de Veldo (Fr), M
Ramsden (Bondhay), P Phoe (Porlyprodd), J
Robinson (The Vale), K Jones (unattached),
J Murray (Sidcup), J Melloy (unattached), R
Chapman (unattached), G Evrans (unattached), M Welch (HI Valley), P
Wramsby (Sporngwater) 71: G
Wotsterholme (Bristol and Cilfton), E Bouts
(NZ), P Edwards (Springwater), P Way
(Crawloy Futures), M White (Watlord Golf
Range), K Basker (Buchranan Castle), M
Goggin (Aus), M Powon (Office Cleaning
Senuceo), P Selton (Prie Radge), J Lovelt
(Brokerhurst Manon), P Haugstrud (No), "M
Cayer (Aus), O Karlsson (Swe), "G Wallers
(Carliste), K Diokene (Northampton), S
Raybould (Scarborough South Cliff, A
Cabrera (Arg), 72: P Hinton (Cresterton
Valley), D Robinson (Ferenveze), J Earl
(flicid), C Cevaer (Fr), "J McCellum (Aus), O
Crest, J (Frilland Health), M Lanner (Swe), D
Wetfauler (Can), B Drange (Bryn Masodows),
M Claylora (Aus), S McCaron (US), C
Wosthorhoad (Sfloth-on-Solway), M Plummer (Burnham and Barow), D Lyrin
(Shopping Exhibition Senuces), 73: G M Clayton (Aus), S McCerron (US), C Wootherhoad (Stitoth-on-Sohway), M Phanmer (Burnharm and Berrow), D Lynn (Shapbiting Exhibition Servicos), 73; G Taylor (unattached), W Schulte (SA), T Skingle (Scarbornoph South Citti), A Comisy-Lye (Mantinone), P Fields (Putherham Golf Academy), L Stanfold (Moatlands), L Lockwood (Benton Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 11 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 12 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell (Selby), 12 Sale-on (Barron Hall), C Smellie (North Manchester), N Luciwell

(North Warneckshee), D Ray (Long Ashton),

N Woodaga (Newbury and Crookham), D
Musaroft (Garloth), N Rodenck (Casey) s
Roofing Centre), C Harman (Theydon Boss),
Malift (Solby), K MacDonald (Boodwood),
R Dansdele (Newport), 7%: S Khan (unattached), M Dauthery (Dillon), N Whorsow
(Hitingdon), F Homey (Mittown), D Wittown
(Arquab, UK Lid), J Seed (Washnoughton), J
O'Bhen (Withes), A Lancaster (Lythern
Groen Drive), M Besanceney (Fr), A Tillinan
(The Witdonesse), 7%: Welson (Flatfort), H-P
P Thuel (Ger), S Center (Abbey Moor), S
Russell (Warfield), N Pagell (Haterybord, 77:
P Dougan (Royal Ascot), L Farmer (Moor
Park), 1 Taylor (Citheroe), D Hoggins
(Waterville), I Smith (Suthin Haft, A Frankin
(Waterville), I Smith (Suthin Haft, Sinden)
(Withington), G Hunt (unattached), K
Andersson (Smit), B White (Suthin Groen)
78; N Briggs (Artur Doodson Insurance
Brotens; G Waltristey (Duke's Dene) 80: M
Howel (Henley), 81: S Ferni (Ifield), 83: R
Mountford (Ladbrook Perk)

ST ANNES OLD LINKS: 65: R Safer ut

Mountriord (Ladibrook Park)

ST ANNES OLD LINICS: 65: R Safer Jr (Austral, R Board) (Chobhern), M Floriol (I). T Bjorn (Den) 68: P McGlinley (Littlesiowan Castle), E Deroy (Ire) 68: K Enksson (Swe), B Hughes (Aus), A Boesert (Switz), G Nicklaus (US), P Burke (US), J Payne (Forest of Arden), P Bales (The Warwschehre), 69: J Robsen (Orsett), C O'Connor A (Galway), Bayl, K Spurgeon (Dudstury), D Thomberg (Swo), M Pintro (Spi), S Scartil (NJQ, G Raiph (Bognor Regas) 70: M Wiggett (Dudstury), T Parchin (Fr), M Archer (urstached), D Mills (West Hove), D Watson (urstached), D Mills (West Hove), D Watson (urstached), S Bennett (Swingline Grinsby), S Trinning (Den), R Cameron (Sundiridge Park), M Roe (urstached), A Johnson (Chrewick Bridge), P Curry (urstached), * S Downton (Cristin), C Suneson (Spi), N Prossin (Prestibury/Ravella Ltd.), M Jones (Bolton Teaching Cartes), S Watson (urstached), 71: * S WakeBeld (Trentham Park), C Mason (unatached), R

Burns (Lesidarr). R Rafferty (Statey Hall Hotel). M Perason (Swe), J Cook (Learnington and County), C Gustan (US), J Device (Pranton). J Haston (US). M Booth (Princes Pranton). J Haston (US). M Booth (Princes Risborough), P Fowler (Us), M Dock (Awesth), A Carter (Rof-or Park). 72: A Duffin (Cacton-on-Sea), M Alison (Hallad), P Carmen (Huddensteidt), N Fasin (Swe), D Probert (His Valley), S Purves (Tudor Park Marrioto). S Vale (Mhittington Heath), G Day (Leeds), N Walton (Romenby). "Lyner (The Leeds): N Valley), S Purves (Tudor Park Marrioto). S Vale (Mhittington Heath), G Day (Leeds), N Walton (Romenby). "Lyner (The Leeds): N Walton (Romenby). Taylor (Tall Prines). R Cayot (Carter). M Granton (Wortoum). S Caye (Sand Moor), M Granton (Swe). O Minamimoto (Lepan). 74: D Jones (The Leeds): A Daylor (Marrioto). D Orr (East Rentrewstre). W Malley (US). E Graud (Fr), S Hurd (Horsborth), J Winghi (Clid Fold Marror, S Schwetter (US). D Walter (Pasley). 78: "P Fester (Accompton). "D Orr (East Rentrewstre). W Malley (US). E Graud (Fr), S Hurd (Horsborth), J Winghi (Clid Fold Marror). S Chrester (US). D Walter (Pasley). A Wall (unattached). C Laurance (The Maror of Groves). "J Herbert (Hindley). 75: "P Fester (Hord). Endon. J Grham (Siloth-on-Solwey). "J Kendensen (Hote). The Standard (Hele Park). P Walter (Knotl End). J Grham (Siloth-on-Solwey). "J Stenkarner (Holl). L Cox (Foothlui 77: D Statiffe (Lancaster). P Meschows (Beworth Park). "P Thomas (West Bradford). R Trancort (Masson). J Henderson (Royal Musselburgh). "J Harris (Knotl Barton-on-Sea), M Stokes (Storyhol). 80: M Russell (Walton Hell). "J Herris (Knotl Barton-on-Sea), M Stokes (Storyhol). 80: M Russell (Walton Hell). "J Herris (Knotl Barton-on-Sea), M Stokes (Storyhol). 80: M Russell (Walton Hell). "J Harris (Knotl Barton-on-Sea), M Stokes (Storyhol). 80: M Russell (Walton Hell). "J Harris (Knotl Barton-on-Sea), M Stokes (Storyhol). 80: M

CRUALIS YING SCORRE

Terreaud (Fr1, C Tucker (Mammings Health), C

Emerson (Selsbury and South Wits). 70: A

Hunter (unattached). S Field (Warranty
Holdings), J Leonard (US), J Townsend

(US), P Horbitom (Swe). 71: M McEwan

(Frome), S Dynon (Swe). 71: M McEwan

(Frome), S Dynon (Swe) Anno

Manor), P Eeles (Rosal Moon), D Carter

(Handley Wood). I Gamido (Sp), R Coles

(Maysands), J Berner (Royal Lytharty and S;

Annea), J Helegomen (Royal Lytharty (Royal),

Infels, S Luna (Sp), M Mouland (unattached), R Juddenham (Bubury Woods),

Nikitchel (The Links), M Ferning (The Vale),

G McFarlane (Normandy), N Graves

(Hamptworth), D Betemen (US), A Ambier

(Mallon Goll Centre), C Clark (Plagley),

Links (Ernied), W Longmur (Stonyhill),

72: A Nicholson (Middlestrough), I Rooa

(Sp), "M Blackey (Hayring), G Moroer

(Sedjey), G J Brand (Ikkey), I Goegele

(Cer), 74: I Pyman (Hunty), and Melloson

(Dore and Totley), P Sherman (Aerlyon), J

Lomas (Hawkistone Park), D Ged (Dale Hill),

"A McGaurk (Prince's), S Tatl (Jus), "N

Gibson (Seby), P Scott (Northenden), S

Richardson (unattached), P Goydos (US), C

Post (Den), P Archer (Birchwood), S Bence

(Psthwick Hall), M Thompson (Fendown), A

Hemsiey (Richmond Park), 76: S Ella

(Casiletown), K Golding (Bury), N Puph

(Hessaid), T Level (Fr), K Slables (Morthosol), S

Gust (Prince's), S Thompson (The

Gedocoln), S Fitoprand (Ge), H Basochi

(SA), C Tyson (Malton and Norton), "M

Houghton (Kodoermanster), S

Brown

(Thomey), M Genes (uretinached), V Guest

(Thomey), M Genes (uretinached), V Guest

(Thesside), E Goodwan (Cotswooth Hille), M

Shoppard (Saffron Wadden), N Job (Richmond), "S S Naw (Bomborough), C Hall

(Puphchife), R Annold (Hambrook Golf

Range), A Alviel (Inde), S Elliott (Druids

Hearin), C Evans (Prince's), A Baguley

(Leigh). 77. M McQuire (John Reay Got! Centre). R Hunter (Malden). R Hunter (Malden). R Hunter (Leatherhead). D Hen (The Lambourne). R Bissell (Petshull Park). M Miller (Linstfactisch). H Watters (SA). M Herwood (Linstfactisch). R Wratge (Tourist). R Wratge (College Pines). R Summerscales (Fourist). R Grood (Castle Portil). D Germmon (SA). C Holliday (Robin Hood). A Miscleardie (Calcor Park). D William (Muserist HB). E Botognesi (II). "M Heymand (Moselley). G Lyali (Breadsail Priory). R Nutter (SA). S Townerd (Mijoshire). 80: N Cornolly (Stevertion Park). B Hunt (Otton Forest) 81: R Murakam (Lapan). 82: R Cimas (North Harts). A Stokes (Lea Marston). 83: G Harvey (Mid-Harts). 84: G McOustinch, 85: E O'Cornoll (Migamer). F Lindgren (Swo).

Lindgren (Swe).

FORMBY: 88: D J Russell (Kedleston Park).

69: G Law (Liphal). J Coccese (Arg). 70: T Price (Aus). D Cooper (Boss Trucks). S Murphy (US). 71: M Dans (unatisched). A Borhomme (Aus). T Homon (US). "S Allan (Aus). "D Hohms (Ludingstone Park). A Cere (Downfeld). R Lee (Nissan Instant). D Probser (Manders Costings and Intel). D Feherty (unatisched). A Labouu (Fr) 72: F Mann (Husselburgh). B Marchbark (Marschbark Golf Enterprises). M Bearcroft (S). G Tumer (NZ). C Evans (Empress). S Caris (Albertsbury Park). L James (unatisched). P Tabor Rhoyal Mid-Sumey). 73: P Barham (Wesic Park). B Weir (US). A Sproston (Prestwich). G Shany (Loch Lomond). P Fuller (Swe). J Hawksworth (Ashton and Lee). C Cassells (King's Lirks). G Stafford (Burton-on-Trent). R Edwards (Loc-on-8t-Spissen). J Winter (Brampton). D Tapping (Verslam). 74: D Parts (North Foreland). R O'Hanlon (Seedy Mil). R Swanson (Aus). "S Martin

(Burnham and Barrow). P Artieck (Target Worldwide Express), "P Stuart (The London), R Wasker (Wearskis), D Boulet (Messon Hills), S Webster (Anety Golf Centre), D Coppey (Couledon Merror). A Hagiand (Swe), C Tingey (Coinbrook), P Durn (Hallowes). 75: N Doidge (unstacted), P Seel (Sriverebury, S Stevens (Chiselmand), R Karlsson (Swe), S McCarthy (Lymn), "B Toone (Elegranera), R Russell (unstacted), I Bernson (Blackmest), S Burnson (Chiselmand), R Barson (Blackmest), S Dursenore (Fadik Trynt), S Buckley (Ham Manor), C Jones (Aug.), S Branson (Wheeley), G Houston (Carden Park), T Berry (Samhurs), 78: E Rawings (unettacted), V Cox (unstached), P Linhart (Sp), S McKenne (Stooksheld), R Green (Nazamo), G Lisle (Whachtarn), "J Roborts (Howley Hall), S Stiff (Belmont Driving Rampe), M Higginbortom (Woodsome Hall), P Barber (Didboury), "M 1st Messarter (Belcomhust Manor), R Welf (Cowal) 77: P Blanch (Bigglesware Driving Ramge), M Day (Langley) Pa(), "M Timmins (Prestonfield), J Green (Alwoodey), P Spotand (Swe) 78: M Roberts (uncttached), S Ross (Cold Ashby), D Hill (Aug.), "S Poptit (Moetlande), J Green (Alwoodey), P Spotand (Swe) 78: M Roberts (uncttached), J Rese (Cold Ashby), D Hill (Aug.), "S Poptit (Moetlande), J Green (Alwoodey), P Spotand (Swe), "S Whilling (Ernheld), G Setberg (Swe), D Curry (Coupe Corrisonation), J Wither (Palsisy), P White (Orasti), J Thompson (Merch), S Whilling (Ernheld), O Setberg (Swe), Thompson (Merch), B Brush (Hospital), J Chevett (Chyro), C Friey (Carrison), Bt P Sont (News), Steventin, B Lister (Romiley), J Clevett (Chyro), C Friey (Carrison), Bt P Sont (News), Spotand (Harming), H Lister (Romiley), J Clevett (Chyro), C Friey (Carrison), Bt P Sont (News), Steventin, D Lindgran (Swe), J Spence (Vill Rudmin), Disquelified: J Sondelin (Swe)

Pit stop refuell II.

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MOTOR RACING: FRENCH-CANADIAN RE-ESTABLISHES CREDIBILITY AS FORCE IN FORMULA ONE WITH BRITISH GRAND PRIX VICTORY

Villeneuve's mission accomplished

OLIVER HOLT

IT WAS his mission to disappoint Damon Hill's legions of fans here yesterday just as Hill had ruined the dreams of his supporters in Montreal last month Jacques Villeneuve chose to accept it. If the Englishman temporarily lost the championship plot as he tried to negotiate Copse at the beginning of the 27th lap, his leam-mate emphatically turned the corner.

He has had an inconsistent season so far after he blazing a tra 'las bright as a comet in the opening race of the season in Australia. In recent weeks. there have even been suggestions that Williams were becoming exasperated by his performances, that he might be talking to Ferrari about a drive next season.

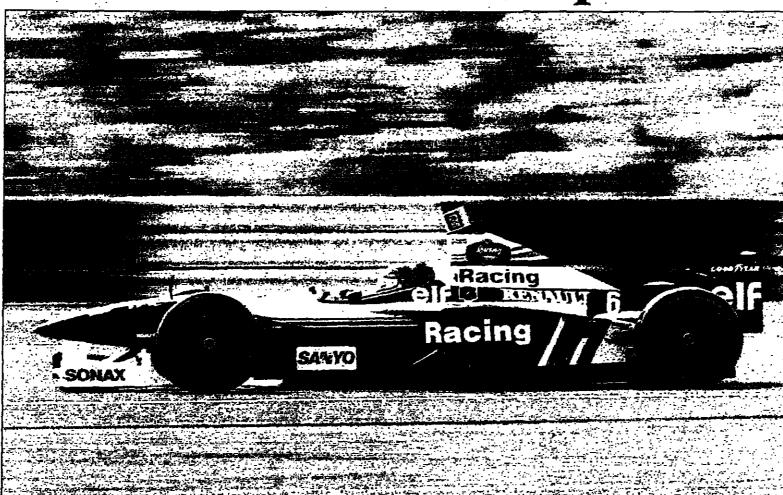
to the top

Bernie Ecclestone, Formula One's impresario, went so far as to suggest that Villeneuve might be constrained by team orders that favoured Hill and there were ever more fanciful suggestions that he might be considering a return to IndyCar racing because he could not cope with the demands of Formula One.

Villeneuve, his manager and the Williams team prinicipals treated each rumour with equal amounts of scorn and yesterday the French-Canadian revelled in the instant that could yet be the defining moment of his season. As Hill spun backwards into the gravel trap, the fates had conspired to ensure that his team-mate had a box seat for the event.

His heart must have leapt. From then on, it was never really in doubt that he would win his second race of the serron, a partner to go with his debut Formula One victory at Nürburgring in the European grand prix in April. When he took the chequered flag, he was nearly 20 seconds ahead of the Benetton-Renault of Gerhard Berger and the McLaren-Mercedes of Mika Hakkinen.

It was the one result that Hill did not want. Having gone through much of the season with a comfortable



Villeneuve, in his Williams-Renault, on his way to a notable victory in yesterday's British Grand Prix at Silverstone. Photograph: Julian Herbert

other man with a car that is clearly streets ahead of the rest, has reduced his teammate's advantage to a lessreassuring 15 points. It could be a long hard battle to the end of the season.

It was a sweet victory for Villeneuve, too, not only because Hill has left him in the shadows for much of the season and stripped away much of the reputation that preceded him to Formula One after his many and varied conquests in North America,

stole his thunder in Montreal and beat him into second place in front of his home fans. "He beat me in Canada," Villeneuve said, "so it was nice

but because the Englishman

to beat him here. Twenty five points seemed like a lot for a lead for Damon to hold but on a day like today, it can disappear quite quickly. The important thing now is to keep pushing until the end of the season. But obviously, I am still in there with a chance. There have been some

disappointing moments in the season, times when I did not score as many points as I would like to have done. I have had some good results since that race in Australia but I have been second to Damon on a few occasions so it was nice to turn the tables."

Villeneuve's undoing for much of the season has been his lack of familiarity with tracks that many of his rivals know like the backs of their hands. That was not an issue here where he has tested so frequently in his Williams-Renault, and his comfort on the circuit showed. He overtook Hill off the line and then held off the challenge of Jean Alesi, in his Benetton-Renault, braking so late that his wheels locked and plumes of smoke poured from his tyres. Hakkinen followed Alesi into the corner, pursued by Mich-

aci Schumacher and Hill. Schumacher retired three laps later with a hydraulics problem and Villeneuve steadily increased his lead. He was relegated to fourth place when he made his first pit stop on lap 23 but that afforded him the privilege of seeing Hill's spin. When Hakkinen made his first stop on lap 27. Villeneuve moved up to secand just 4.2secs behind Alesi

who had not made a stop. From then on, though, the result was never in doubt. Alesi was denied second place

when he was forced to retire with a blown engine on the 44th lap but his team-mate, Berger, the only driver running a one-stop strategy, overtook Hakkinen when the Finn made his second stop and finished comfortably ahead of him for second place.

Afterwards, Villeneuve had to survive one last challenge. Benetion protested against the measurements of the front end plate on his Williams-Renault and sought his disqualification. For the 3½ hours that the stewards deliberated it seemed as though we had been thrown back into the controversies of 1994. The protest was rejected, although Benetton then gave notice that they will appeal against the rejection. By then Villeneuve was already on his way home. he has turned the corner and set his course at full speed

Schumacher fumes after early finish

Andrew Longmore reports on another bad day for the world champion and his team

The digital clock bright red. of course in the Ferrari pit showed 207 when the garage door closed on another race run by the No I driver of the wealthiest team in the pit lane, Out of the back door stormed Michael Schumacher, his grand prix cut short after two laps by a faulty valve which

costs about 50p. By 2.30pm Eddie Irvine was back in civvies too, his race disintegrating in a pall of smoke and a howl of laughter after five laps. For the third grand prix in a row, the evacuation of the Ferrari pit began at just about the time the rest were starting to race, Car parts, computers, tyres, the debris of another disastrous weekend was borne to the transporter like one long funeral cortege. Briefcases were snapped shut, P45s handed out. You half-expected the head of Jean Todt, the team manager, to be dis-played round the paddock on a silver platter. What is Italian for "another early night?"

The world champion disappeared swiftly into the motorhome there presumably to compose his thoughts for the press. His Ferrari floundered for lack of hydraulic pressure. But the shamefaced way Toot tiptoed back to the pits after his debriefing session with Schumacher suggested that the German had found enough pressure to power both Ferraris for the rest of the season. The working relationship between the two is being strained to break-ing point. We don't seem to be able to give Michael the

quality of car his skill deserves," Todt said. By the time Schumacher emerged to face his inquisitors, it was 3pm and he was in the mood for parables. "When you are on top of the steps and you fall down, there are three possibilities. The first is that it is your fault; the second is that someone has pushed you; the third is that someone has taken the step away. We

waited for the punchline, but

none came, "This is a terrible situation.

The German refuses to conduct interviews in Italian, either on the grounds that he will not be with the team long enough to make learning it worthwhile or because the language he is liable to use at the moment translates to every corner of the globe.

For the moment, Schu-macher is in the clear. The tifosi are shamed by the incompetence of their other national team and calls for Todt's resignation will become more strident this week. Ferrari's fortunes have not been so low since the team packed up halfway through the 1973 season.

This is the timetable of disaster for the Prancing Horse since Schumacher drove so brilliantly to win the Spanish grand prix in the wet on June 2.

Montreal, June 16: Schumacher's Ferrari is left on the blocks for the warm-up lap and starts from the back of the grid. As he exits the pits on lap 46, the driveshaft falls off the back of his car. Irvine completes one lap. Magny-Cours, June 30: Schumacher's pole-sitting car blows up on the warm-up lap. Irvine completes five laps. Silverstone, July 14: Schumacher completes two laps. Irvine man-

janni Agnelli, the owner of Fiat, might reflect that £3 million for 43 of Schumacher's best laps does not represent good value for money. The spectators might come to similar conclusions after the procession masquerading as the British Grand Prix. Ferrari's troubles are the source of good comedy as long as a day's entertainment has not cost you £120.

Hockenheim, Schumacher's home grand prix. "I guarantee it will be different there," Todt said. By 4.30pm the Ferrari pit was deserted. Only the clock was still working.

The next race is at

cushion, Villeneuve, the only

SILVERSTONE DETAILS

RESULT (61 laps, 192.442 miles); 1, J Villeneuve (Can, Willems) thr 33min 0.874sec; 2, G Berger (Austria, Benetton) at 19.026sec; 3, M Haikkinen (Fin, McLaren) 50.830; 4, R Barrichello (Br. Jordan) 1:06.716; 5, D Coulthard (GB, Jordan) at 11ap; 7, M Salo (Fin, Tyrrell); 8, H-H Frentzen (Ger, Sauber); 9, J Herbert (GB, Sauber); 10, J Verstappen (Holl, Footwork); 11, G Frsichella (R. Minardi) 24aos.

CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1, Hill 63pts; 2, Villeneuwe 48; 3, Schumacher 26; 4, Alesi 25; eqaul 5, Berger, Coulthard and Halddinen 16; 8, Panis 11; 9, Bernchello 10; 10, Ivine 9; 11, Frentzen 6; 12, Salo 5; 13, Herbert 4; 14, Brundle 3; equal 15, Verstappen and Diniz 1. Constructors: 1, Weijsme 111; 2, Benetton 41; 3, Ferren 35; 4

REMANING GRANDS PRDC July 28: German, Hockenhaim; August 11: Hungarian, Budapest, August 25: Belgian, Spa-francorchamps; Sep-tember 8: Italian, Montas, September

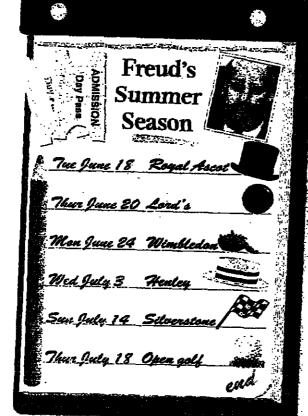
Pit stops dedicated to provide refuelling for the inner man

letnam veterans would have felt at home; the sky was occupied by an unending parade of helicop-ters, entry to where you want-ed to go was blocked by fences topped with barbed wire and weary, ill-dressed people shuffled along bearing heavy polystyrene boxes. Ever and anon furtive men sidled up to ask: "Who wants a ticket?" Which probably meant something more sinister.

Security is absolute: hung around my neck is a complicated plastic postcard-sized identity document intended to et ble holders to enter the assembly area. A footbridge across the track to the paddock is like an obstacle on an assault course: negotiate a passage between posts, mount the steep staircase, crawl beneath the tarpaulin, race along a narrow straight before commencing the descent. Then, when you think you have arrived, comes the ultimate electronic entry procedure to the inner sanctum. This requires a sweep of your card which causes a camera to show the enemy that you are who you are, also how you are and more. My card is rejected. I take

another sweep, wait and am told to try another machine. One of the security men says Fiat's Signor Agnelli spent 15 minutes getting his card accepted. I sweep the other machine, wait: a light flashes recognition and punches up my blood type, hat size, fat-tomuscle ratio. I am in. (Agnelli once told me: in any successful company there must be an uneven number of directors and three is too many).

Behind the pits is a street of huge trailers in some of which the teams live and work and eat and are massaged; others are hospitality vans with ta-bles and chairs and fruit and coffee in which folk with my sort of high documentation can obtain sustenance. It is probably cheaper to feed anyone who comes along than put into place a screening system



for guests. Comrade Oliver Holt says Ford's is best. I take a glass of fresh orange juice and a Danish pastry from the Sauber facility, a slice of bread and some dolce latta from Ferrari and join my colleague for a modest fried egg and

I am wearing the wrong clothes: no one mistakes me for a racing driver because my name is not embroidered on my shirt and I wear no badges on my sleeves or cap; my shoes are black leather instead of white canvas. Nevertheless a kindly man invites me into the pits and introduces me to both Ukyo Katayama and Mika whose Mild Seven Salo, badges have been unstitched to make way for the altogether acceptable Tyrrell

The Tyrrell drivers are starting from positions 12 and 14 on the grid - disappointing. Salo is hugely talented, considered to have a bright future. We talk of Helsinki and the affection accorded all who carry white crash helmets with their names printed thereon. Salo says he gets a lot of affection

even without that aid. Katayama goes off to have a massage. The Tyrrell man explains that it is the team's ambition this year to outperform the second division outfits (he does not call them "second division"): Ligier. Arrows. Sauber, Jordan and Minardi. I wish him well. This is a team after my own heart and I would become a Tyrrell fan if supporting Plymouth Argyle did not take up so much of my time.

haps that should be lunch are sensational. McLaren's trailer has a man with a face like Alain Prost and the body of a flat-race jockey standing at the

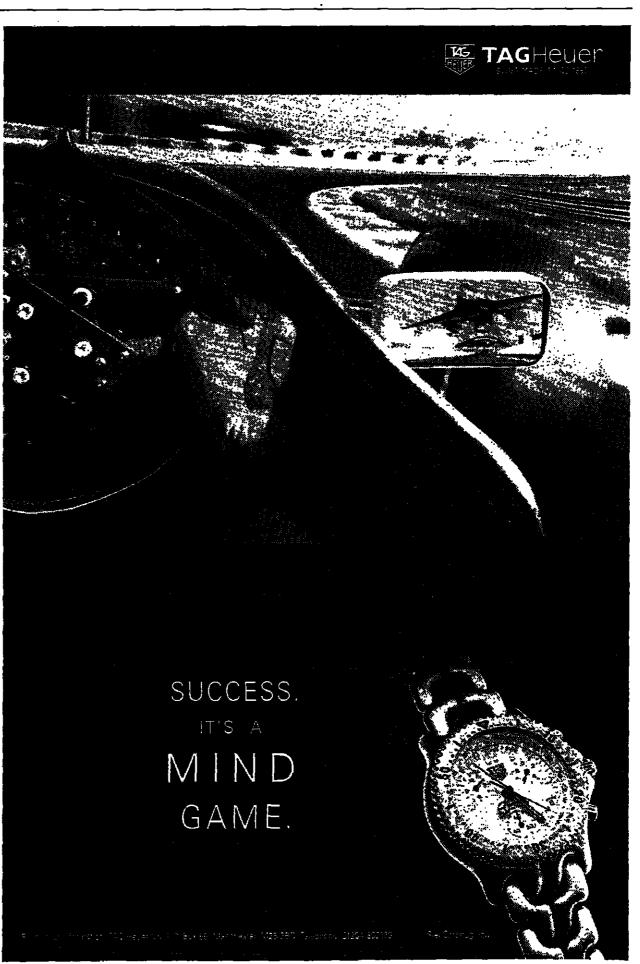
It is Prost. He is consultant to McLaren-Mercedes and I ask him about the relative merits of the two potato sal-ads: one dressed with dill vinaigrette the other covered in mayonnaise. The ex-champion has no views so I try some of each with a bottle of Bavarian beer and adjourn to ice cream in the Williams trailer, coffee with Footwork, a bag of Walkers barbecue crisps in the press enclosure.

There is a regrettable lack of bimbos at the grand prix: Apparently teams discovered that it was, how shall we put this, more cost effective to distribute tickets to sponsors than give them to underclad girls who always ended up in the mechanics' arms.

s we approach the off A there is an upsurpractivity: television teams, officials, stewards and engineers race along the pit lane with the impedimenta of Formula One cars: gas cylinders, bottle openers, widgets, spare cufflinks. The drivers do their posi-

tioning lap, line up, start. Oh, the times I have sat in front of my television watching it all, then watching it again in slow motion. Now it is the real thing. I am there, standing 100 metres from Hill on pole in his Williams. The red lights go out and in the course of two seconds I have swivelled 180 degrees and seen, well, 20 cars coming at me and racing out of sight, then 80-odd seconds later coming back and affording us speciators rather less time to notice anything — except the extraordinary noise that sounds like the passing of a zillion angry bees.

CLEMENT FREUD



Dispute leaves England in league of their own

By David Hands, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE game of bluff is over. The Rugby Football Union (RFU) must now decide whether to accept England's expulsion from the game's oldest international competition, the five nations' championship — in which England are the champions — or climb down by recognising the necessity of renegotiating their agreement with satellite television.

They can treat the situation as an opportunity to establish regular links with New Zealand, South Africa and Australia, to ensure a place in the world's elite, yet cannot be certain that their overtures would be welcome. "We play at different times of the year and I don't think the recruitment of England to an extri-nations [tournament] is a practical proposition, Ritchie Guy. chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Union council, said

earlier this month. RFU officials were genuinely shocked by the speed with which the other home unions acted on Saturday night after England's annual meeting 24 hours earlier had produced voluble criticism but no hint of a volte-face over the £87.5 million agreement with BSkyB (40 per cent-owned by News International, owners of The Times).

They had believed that discussions with the other unions would continue, only to find that Wales, Scotland, Ireland and France had signed an accord in Paris last Wednesday which committed them to a four-nations' tournament played between January and May for the next ten years. including next season, under

"None of the four unions will play England in the period between January I and the end of that or any subsequent season," the unions said. They propose a homeand-away tournament, 12 ing matches as opposed to ten. that would leave England's representative programme, at senior and junior levels, in tatters and unable to offer supporters international rugby after the Christmas period save against so-called

The southern-hemisphere powers — of whom South Africa play Wales in December and Australia meet Scotland and Ireland in November - have agreed not to treat any home union differently from another. In any case, their leading players must be rested some time and all their energies will be devoted during the February-April period to preparing for the Super 12 provin-

'Ideally, we should have been looking at this (the funding of professional rugby] five years ago, instead of burying our heads in the sand, one leading RFU official said. "But we still believe quite fervently in England that we have done nothing wrong. No-one has complained about France conducting their own negotiations over the last 15 years and we gave the other home unions notice of intent hree years ago.

We could pull our contract with Sky if a terrestrial partner was not found, though it doesn't mean to say that we would. I'm not too certain how viable it would be for the other unions to continue playing without England but we must not panie now.This is only another chapter in a book

which has yet to reach its end."
The other home unions claim that RFU officers had been informed of the new accord before Friday's annual meeting, a claim denied yesterday. The president of the RFU, John Richardson, confirmed that the RFU had not received notification of any decision, and was basing its optimism [at the annual meeting on the joint statement made by the president of the Welsh Rugby Union, Sir Tasker Watkins, and then president of the RFU. Bill Bishop," a statement said.

"I thought there would be a fair representation of the position and something suggesting England would reconsider," Vernon Pugh, chairman of the Welsh union, said yesterday. "To find it otherwise was disappointing."

Pugh hopes the five nations' committee can reconvene within the next ten days, by which time tenders for the new television contract from broadcasters should be avail-



Will Carling, then captain, may go down as the last man to lead England to triumph in the five nations' championship after their expulsion from the competition

able for consideration. "I'm still hopeful we will get together but there has to be something new coming from the RFU for it to be constructive," Pugh said. Bernard Lapasset. president of the French federation, intends a meeting, in Toulouse, next month with Cliff Brittle, chairman of the

It is the Celtic belief that the BBC has agreed to leave the sport to sort out its difficulties. "My information is that the new competition would not upset the existing contract," Tom Kiernan, the chairman of the five nations' committee. said, though a BBC spokestions." Kiernan, however, reiterated the point of principle which is at the heart of a dispute that, if prolonged, could seriously damage rugby throughout Europe. "The other countries are very uncomwith the championship being on nonterrestrial television and it's the other countries has an-

islators all over the world to decide whether the game is to he taken over by a monopoly. however well-meaning," he

The comparison between the value placed on English club rugby as against the international programmes of

How the other nations view England's position

England's larger rugby-playing population, citing the equal shares received by New Zealand and South Africa in their television agreement, despite the difference in popula-

involvement in the championship "although it would clearly be in everyone's interests for the five nations to continue with England," the company said. "England has been the most successful of the home unions in recent years and it would be sad for participate at all levels if the English were

Height of sporting madness to dispose of such a gleaming jewel

edge of a dull plain and prepare our-selves to lament the passing of great sporting theatre? Has the moment arrived when we have to say goodbye to the five nations' championship? Can it be true that grown men staring at something so immensely successful and which adds so much to the sum of sporting happiness, can so manoeuvre themselves to tear it apart? It is unutterably sad. A melancholy mood has settled on rugby football in these islands; wretched and woe-

begone. This is not exaggeratedly sentimental. It is certainly not a joke. All summer long nobody is certain, as they contemplate their next season's club membership, of what the future holds. Who is going to play whom next season, and when. There is all the talk and the squabbling over money, the debate over contracts and inflated prices. Much of this, man could not care less about — except that he wishes there was an end to

Now we find that the guardians of the game, in their headlong rush and frenzy to find the extra income which will fund rugby, are putting Geraid Davies deplores the headlong

rush and frenzy to find extra income

The confrontation had to come. Having embraced proeschewed the century-old credo of the amateur, rugby union would sooner or later have its loyalties tested. If it may have reasonably been surmised that this was likely to occur in the contractual obligations a player would have with his club, or the relationship a club would have with its Union, it could hardly have been expected that the divisions should crack wide open between the senior and respectable administrators of the game. If there was selfishness everywhere else, it would, at least, be fair to expect honour in the com-

If the governing authorities might be expected to stumble as they gradually came to terms with the new ethos, they were hardly likely to lose their

But it is what they have done. Surely it is the height of sporting madness to allow the five nations' championship to disappear. To put in jeopardy nise as the jewel in rugby's governing body of the sport in England has surely done. On this there should be no equivocation. Despite the fine words uttered from Twickenham about the need for each Union to control its own destiny or that in claiming that the major share of the audience emerges from England, they should therefore claim the major share of the television finances, it has

The five nations' champion-ship is an entity in which five countries have an equal share. It cannot be otherwise since each country is dependent on the others for the competition. There is a wholeness which has grown over the decades. It is not within England's right to negotiate on behalf of the others. This, it would appear, they have attempted to do. This was always going to be a

sounded disingenuous and

blinkered. Greedy, even.

difficult strategy.

For example, would England in concluding its deal with a television company for all the games at Twickenham which would only include two

championship, be content if in the meantime Ireland, Scotland, and Wales pursued a different route and concluded a separate deal with other broadcasters, and would include all the other matches, including England's remain-ing games? Would their con-

tract still be worth as much? The five nations' champ ionship has evolved over a century. The rivalry is keen. If the play is not always of the highest standard, it is never less than enthralling. It is of the kind other sports can only dream with envy. With its passionate support, the rugby caravan parades through five of Europe's capitals, bringing col-

our and vibrancy. The summer may find a congested calendar of sport, as the present season demonstrates, but rugby stands alone, with no other sport capable of competing for international attention. It is unique and valuable and represents the very fabric of our sporting winter. More, it is an exchange of happy cultures. This is no small matter. The greedy killjoys are at the gate, the mood of the Philistine is upon us. It is a miserable

SCOTLAND

ALAN HOSIE Representative on the five nations' committee

ways. England contribute nations' championship, they have a great contribution to make to the standards of rugby in the north. But we are all setting

our own targets too and we must make sure the championship is available to the participants and the public. I hope the door isn't closed with a padlock on it but it's up to the RFU to come forward and let us know their thoughts.

Rather than someone going off and acting unilaterally, then coming back to tell us what to expect. there should be an acknowledgement that we all participate in this championship and each is an



WALES

VERNON PUGH Chairman of the five nations television committee

We are hopeful we can get back to a common-sense position of selling joint properties through the relevant committees, be it the five nations or an Anglo-Weish tournament. We might get less for a four-nations tournament but

not enormously less.

Rugby is not yet at the stage where it knows whether it needs £100 million or £50 million to run the game in the northern hemisphere properly. The wage bill for players will reflect what is available. You have to decide how to govern your game, how best to expose it and plan around that, and there is a strong view that satellite

competition, is not the best

way of developing the game.



IRELAND

TOM KIERNAN Chairman of the five nations' committee

I think everyone hoped that the five nations' championship would not change its format, but we have hoped this for the last three months. When I met the RFU officers in April. I explained the seriousness of the position and what the consequences would be. There comes a time when we have to put in place other

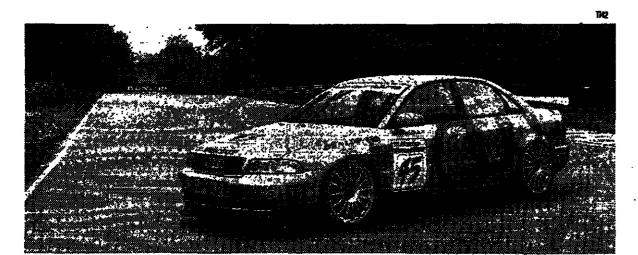
arrangements. A division like this does no good to anyone. Everyone regrets it and I particularly regret being part of it at this time. But one cannot be bullied into a situation in which one's own rugby might suffer. We don't agree with what England have done with a competition where we all contribute towards its value



FRANCE

BERNARD LAPASSET President of the French Rugby Federation

Without England the five nations tournament no longer exists. The problem is a clash between the Anglo-Saxon nations, but the professional revolution will continue and it is important that the game in the northern hemisphere keeps pace with the game in the southern hemisphere following the huge injection of funds by Rupert Murdoch. But a monopoly would be dangerous and it is up to the International Rugby Football Board to make sure that doesn't



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Australians bounce back strongly

South Africa16

By DAVID HANDS

SOUTH Africa's remarkable run of 15 consecutive international victories, which embraced the 1995 World Cup final, came to an end amid the turnult of the Sydney Football Stadium on Saturday evening. Yet the lasting impression of the second weekend of the trinations tournament is that New Zealand are now playing a brand of rugby which is beyond even their closest

A week earlier, the All Blacks, in appalling weather, put Australia to the sword. On Saturday, even allowing for a remarkable recovery in character, neither Australia nor the South Africans could reproduce in perfect conditions the continuity and precision which have become the hallmark of the New Zealand revolution.

Both countries played the structured rugby which five nations' championship enthusiasts would recognise. That was understandable, given the blow to Australian confidence suffered during the 43-6 beating in Wellington and the limited preparation of South Africa, who are now paying the penalty for only one warmup international this year. against Fiji.

Australia played three internationals before their meeting with the All Blacks, yet during that time came to no conclusion about their best half backs. They have switched between Gregan and Howard, Payne and Bowen, but this win will surely leave the

Though South Africa ended

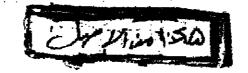
strongly they will be the first to admit how poor their linishing was. Nor did Pienaar, their inspirational captain, complete the match, though there is optimism that an arm injury will not keep him out of the game against New Zealand in Christchurch on Saturday.

Yet the resolve of the Australians was enormous. Under the tuition of Wayne Pearce, a former rugby league international, they improved their tackling technique within a week. As important was their ability to make inroads into the South African defence.

Their lineout was a formidable force too, though the South African scrum clearly enjoyed the upper hand. But it was a game that turned on mistakes: ball surrendered in the tackle, a stream of penalties awarded against Australia and above all the tackle by Eales on the out-of-sorts Joubert which created a bouncing ball for Horan and Australia's second try, which gave them the cushion of 12 points against the ferocity of South Africa's closing rally.

SCORERS: Australia: Tries: Roff, Horen Conversion: Burke Penetty goals: Burke (3) South Africa: Try: Hendriks. Conver-sion: Horsball Penetty goals: Horsball (2).

sion: Horsbail Penalty goals: Horibel (2).
Joubon.
ALISTRALIA. M C Burke (NSW): B N Tune (Queensland), J Rolf (ACT), T J Horan (Queensland), D I Campesse (NSW): P W Howard (ACT), G Gregen (ACT); D J Crowley (Queensland), M A Foley (Queensland), A Heath (NSW), D Manu (NSW): G J Morgan (Queensland), J A Eales (Queensland, Capitaln), D J Wilson (Queensland), M C Brital (NSW), Crowley temporarily replaced by R Henry (NSW), 20-33mm), Manu temporarily replaced by R Henry (NSW), 20-33mm), Manu temporarily replaced by G Finegan (ACT, 44-59)
SOUTH AFRICA: A J Joubert (Natal); J T Smell (Natal), J C Mulder (Transvaal), J R du Randi (Free Stee). J Allan (Natal); J T Smell (Natal), J L Y wan der Westhuizen (Northern Transvaal), J R du Randi (Free Stee). J Allan (Natal); H Hunter (Northern Transvaal), J P Patitar (Transvaal); G H Teichmann (Northern Transvaal), G H Teichmann (Northern Transvaal), G H Teichmann (Northern Transvaal). G H Teichmann (Northern Transvaal



STEVE POWELL/ALLSPORT

Lytham legend created by an erratic genius

n April 1979, while Severiano Ballesteros was competing in the Spanish Open, Dave Musgrove, his caddie, showed him a course map of Royal Lytham and St Annes. "This is where the Open will be held in July." Musgrove said. "They say this course has 365 bunkers, one for every day of the year. If you're going to win the Open you had better be good at getting out of sand,"

Ballesteros puffed out his

chest. The precocious Spaniard, who had burst onto the golfing stage in the 1976 Open and won the European Order of Merit that year as well as in 1977 and 1978, and already had 17 tournament wins around the world to his name, had learnt much of his golf by hitting a rusty three-iron on the beach at Pedreña, northern Spain. Then 22, brimful of confidence, he possessed the unusual combination of a thrillingly powerful, if erratic, long game and one of the most magical short games golf had seen. "I am the best at getting out of sand," he said to Musgrove. "I am going to like

Ballesteros liked it so much that he won that Open, his first of three. He played almost all the recovery strokes from bunkers he faced during the 72 holes with ease, getting up and down in two strokes from all but two of the 15 greenside bunkers his ball ended in — but it was a typically audacious recovery from a patch of thick grass temporarily in use as a car park, well to the right of the loth fairway, that was to make Ballesteros's name and land him with a title to which he took great exception.

To be called the car-park champion is hardly a phrase that rings with honesty and respect. It was misleading, too, because it implied that Ballesteros was lucky when, in fact, he was gifted in certain aspects of golf to a degree that was truly exceptional.

In 1979 Ballesteros was a magnificent example of some of the basic strengths a golfer needs. He had wonderful rhythm and balance, though sometimes strained so hard to hit the ball that he almost toppled over.

This week Severiano Ballesteros bids to emulate Harry Vardon as the only golfer to win three Open championships at the same venue. John Hopkins begins a three-part series on Spanish claims to Royal Lytham and St Annes

the blue sweater and trousers

that were to become his trade-

Ballesteros played as only

improbable with the impossi-

ble. He holed a 25-foot putt for

a birdie on the 1st, then lashed

a wild drive on the 6th that

ended the other side of the

Ballesteros's second shot

was misjudged and ended 60

yards over the green. From

there he got his five, a par

This was pure Ballesteros and

so it continued, as he hit his

ball to places he was not supposed to and still record-

ing scores that were better

than anyone else.

He was without fear, even in the heat of battle. He was a very long hitter who remained unconcerned about such normalities as landing on the fairway from the tee and then reaching the green, because he knew that he possessed imagination as to how to play a stroke that bordered on the uncanny and qualities of vi-sion and dexterity that were almost magical. Put simply, he knew that no matter where he hit his ball he could extricate himself, often with-

out any loss of stroke. Before the Open Ballesteros received advice from Roberto de Vicenzo, the Argentinian who had played in five Opens held at Lytham. De Vicenzo cautioned Ballesteros to be

patient and not to become too

defensive and play as almost everybody else would.

Ballesteros followed the latter

advice in a way that only he could. It is doubtful if any

other competitor in the entire

field was as wild off the tee as

he was. In his first three

rounds Ballesteros found only

Ballesteros moved slowly up

the leaderboard until he was

in second place after 54 holes,

trailing Hale Irwin, the Amer-

ican who had just won the US

On the Saturday afternoon

That July, 17 years ago,

eight fairways.

That last afternoon Ballesteros hit only one fair-way, but time and again he Seve's demonstrated the amazing ability he has shown through Lytham out his golfing life to recover from trouble. An American and writer, whom one can picture rubbing his eyes in disbelief at blues what he had seen Ballesteros do, likened him to an

off line.

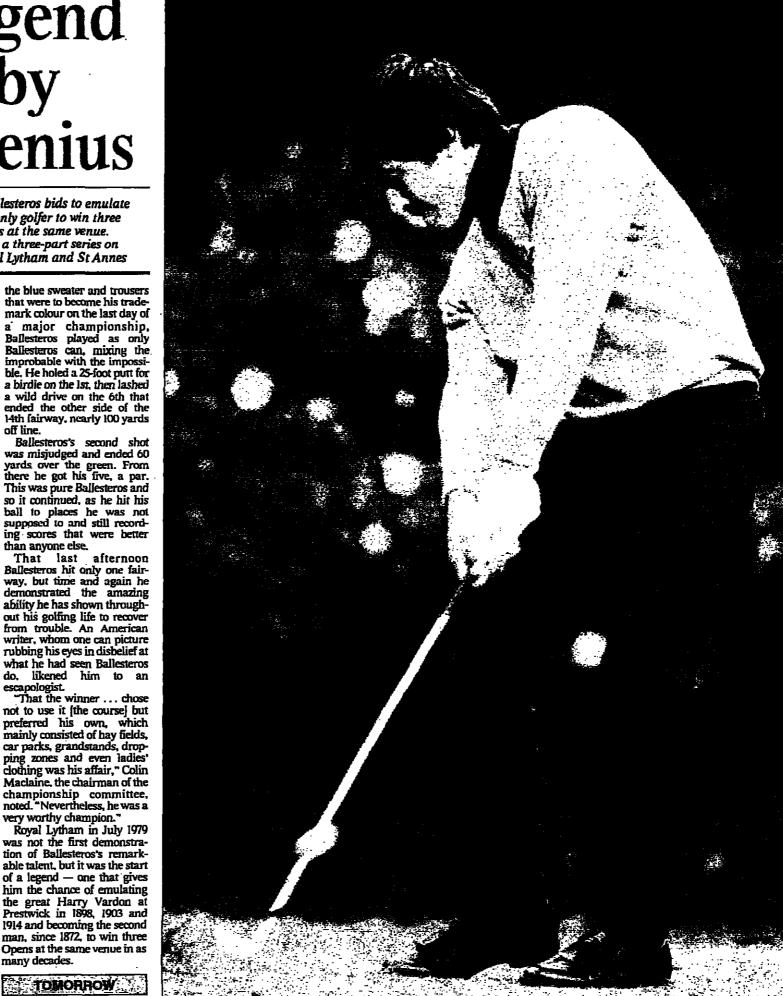
escapologist.

That the winner ... chose not to use it [the course] but preferred his own, which mainly consisted of hay fields, car parks, grandstands, dropping zones and even ladies' clothing was his affair," Colin Maclaine, the chairman of the championship committee, noted. "Nevertheless, he was a very worthy champion."

Royal Lytham in July 1979 was not the first demonstration of Ballesteros's remarkable talent, but it was the start of a legend - one that gives him the chance of emulating the great Harry Vardon at Prestwick in 1898, 1903 and 1914 and becoming the second man, since 1872, to win three Opens at the same venue in as many decades.

TOMORROW

A thrilling response to the critics in 1988



Ballesteros plays a typically-aggressive iron shot on his way to winning the 1979 Open Championship at Lytham

GOLF: WELSHMAN STRUGGLES HOME IN DREADFUL CONDITIONS TO SECURE SCOTTISH OPEN TITLE

Patient Woosnam weathers the storm

By JOHN HOPKINS **GOLF CORRESPONDENT**

THE Carnoustie Links, as they are known, presented contrasting pictures on Saturday as the Scottish Open came to its conclusion. The large area behind the putting green and adjacent to the 1st tee was like a village green en fête. Icecream sellers were there, a burger van and a bookmakers' tent - from which a roar went up from time to time and so was the bank that charged a fiver to cash a cheaue.

On the course, meanwhile, the pleasures of the greensward were replaced by the sight of men being put to the sword. While surfboards skimmed over the choppy seas, every single competitor was engaged in his own struggle to avoid humiliation by this fearsome course on a day when the flagsticks were bending under the weight of the wind. Even Ian Woosnam was not immune, though he won by four strokes for his third victory in seven months. It was the first tournament

since Sandy Lyle won the Open in 1985 that a score above par had been good enough to win and the carnage on the last day, when 24 men failed to break 80, was astonishing. Of the leading 13 men after 54 holes, 11 had either their worst, or equal worst, score of the week in the fourth round, including

Woosnam with a 75. Colin plunged to an 81, a disturbing echo of his last round in a high wind during a tournament at The Oxfordshire in May. In so

weighs 15 stone and has the appearance of being inordiself-confident can sound defeated, Montgomerie sounded defeated.

On Tuesday, brimful of confidence after winning the Irish Open, he had said: This is a fantastic warm-up for the [British] Open. I do not wanting to detract anything from Montgomerie the Scottish Open, which I would dearly love to win, but people not playing here are at a disadvantage.

On Saturday, chastened



Great Britain and Ireland unless stated 289: 1 Woosnam 70, 74, 70, 75, 293; A Colten 74, 78, 69, 74, 294; M Halberg (Swe) 75, 71, 73, 75, 295; L Westwood 73, 14, 76, 72; D Borrego (Sp.) 72, 78, 72, 73, 74; M Mackenze 72, 76, 71, 77, 297; A Sherbome 76, 75, 71, 75; S Grappasorn (B) 74, 72, 74, 77; R Claydon 72, 72, 73, 80, 298; M Gronberg (Swe) 75, 76, 72, 74; B Estes (US) 72, 76, 76, 75; J Rivero (Sp) 71, 78, 73, 76; A Lyle 79, 74, 88, 77; P Lewird 71, 74, 73, 80, 296; R Goosen (SA) 76, 77, 78, 69; S Tomahce 76, 77, 75, 71; R Russel 76, 78, 73, 74; B Marchbank 76, 76, 72, 75, E Els (SA) 76, 77, 71, 75; R Karlsson (Swe) 75, 74, 74, 76, M James 74, 75, 72, 75; P Bruselin (Swe) 74, 78, 69, 69; P Beker 74, 71, 74, 80, G Tumer (NZ) 76, 71, 72, 87; Poscadhurt 71, 76, 72, 72, 74, 81, C Montgomeric 70, 77, 71

ball. These conditions will have destroyed a lot of swings including my own. I have the worst record of any leading player and now I shall be going there without any confidence whatsoever. I have got three days' work in front of me Woosnam's difficult stretch

and angry, or frustrated or both, he said: "Anyone who played today will be destroyed

for the week at Lytham. I have no confidence left and I don't

know where I am hitting the

to come up with a solution." had begun at the 4th, which he



Coltart: finished second

the 12th, which he eagled. By then Mats Hallberg, who had threatened to draw close to him, had fallen away again and Woosnam merely had to

keep his head to win.

On balance, Carnoustie may have been a little too difficult for the weather conditions that prevailed but that hardly justified the level of whingeing by players. Sandy Lyle's remarks after his 77 on Saturday were particularly rich. This course has been set up way too tough for a traditional links," he said. "It is a joke. We come up here expecting some wind but not 15-yard wide fairways with 18 inches of cabbage on either side of them." He had had no complaints on Friday after a round of 68.

All this complaining by the players is getting out of hand. There is meant to be an element of struggle between a golf course and players who seek to master it. An intolerance of the essence of this struggle seems intent only on weakening it and this should be resisted most vigorously.

Enterprise of Cheam frustrated by Repton's experience

By JOHN GOODBODY

THERE could not have been a more enthralling climax to the boys' final of the Midland Bank national schools tennis championships at Queens-wood School, Hertfordshire, on Friday. The formidable presence of Repton, nine times the winners of the Gianvill Cup since 1982. was pitted against Cheam High School, who were aiming to become the first state school to win the competition.

Roger Thompson, the master-in-charge at Repton and the man principally responsi-ble for their astonishing run of success, believed that it would be so close that the cup would be decided on a countback of which team won most games in both singles and doubles. He was right.
The singles were tied at 2-2.
Cheam's second pair beat

Repton over three sets and. with the first pairs heading for a third set, Thompson knew that if Repton won the last doubles match they would take the title again.

It was a match of rare intensity, with added drama when Adrian Williams, of Cheam, badly injured his right thumb at 2-2 and 30-0 down, hampering his fluent backhand. Repton's leading player. Adrian Barnes, had served thunderously all afternoon and Cheam had rarely



against him. In the third set he produced a delicately angled forehand that slithered out of reach of his opponent and this inspired Repton to break serve and win 6-3.

Barnes said: "It was abso lutely nerve-racking. We tried just to concentrate on the game and not to work out what the overall situation was, although we knew we had to win to stand a chance. That forehand gave us the confidence to break serve."

For Cheam it was the ultimate frustration. However. their enterprise will surely be rewarded soon. No other state school has embraced the sport with such devotion. In conjunction with the Southern Junior Tennis Centre, they have a scholarship scheme so that leading players from all over the country can study alongside practising tennis for set periods at Sutton. A total of 20 boys and four girls are now on scholarships, which amount to £4,000 a year, with half the money coming from parents and the remainder from the centre and the school.

It is from schools such as Cheam that a future successor to Tim Henman may emerge because they will broaden the background of players who are attracted to the sport. As Otto Buchholdt, the senior coach, said: "It gives young players confidence. They feel that if Tim can do it on the same type of preparation as they have, then they can do it as well and for kids. Tim provides a real role model."

provides a real role model.

RESULTS: Glanvill Cup (boys): Semi-finals: Repton bt Sevenoels 6-0; Cheem bt Milkeld 5-1. Finalt: Repton drew with Cheem 3-3. (Repton win on countbach). Third place: Sevenoels bt Milfield 4-2. Aberdare Cup (girls) Semi-finals: Outerswood bt Cheam 5-1; Milfield bt Edgbaston 4-2. Final: Millield bt Cuserswood 5-1 Third place: Edgbaston bt Cheam 5-1



Woosnam sees the flag buckled by the wind on the 18th

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competitors

Women claim rightful place in Olympic history

The centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta are almost upon us but, for the past two weeks, anybody walking through the doors of Alumni Hall, Georgia State University, has been reminded of one important historical point: the Games this month are a centenary celebration of men only. Women were banned from the first modern

The Olympic Woman exhibition. which opened on June 24, expects a million visitors during the course of the story of "the struggles, sacrifices and triumphs of women through

Olympic history. It is the work mainly of women, who, faced with the merest hint of a suggestion that men are superior sporting beings, are likely to give an indignant response.

Joan Benoit's victory in the first Olympic women's marathon marked the realisation, I suggested, that women could do any event men could do, perhaps a little

slower but ... "not much slower", Gloria Weissberg, the exhibition curator, cut in, her reaction time as fast as Flo-Jo's. Something which a young Greek woman, known only as Melpomene, had tried, apparently, to prove 88 years before

Benoit. On the start-line of the exhibition one can hear the sound of breathing, a runner in action. It draws attention to the case of

Melpomene, who, denied permission to enter the 1896 Olympic marathon, ran the course anyway. In the March be-

fore the Games, she covered the route from Marathon to Athens, stopping just once, for oranges, and finishing in 4hr 30min. Though some authorities, the British Olympic Association among them, report Melpomene's run as fact, others consider it Greek

mythology. Turn around from the Melpomene display and the words of Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics, show what David Powell reflects on how female competitors struggled to break

down the athletics barriers and celebrate victory for equal recognition

women were up against 100 years ago. "I, personally, am against the participation of women in public competitions," de Coubertin said. Harold Abrahams, the 1924 Olympic 100 metres champion, wrote at the time: "One has only to see them [women] practising to realise how awkward they are on the running

The issue aroused much debate between members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and women were not invited until 1900 when 19 participated in Paris. heavily outnumbered by 1,200 men. More than 3,000 women will compete in Atlanta.

Women in sports now receive equal recognition but they still have to work twice as hard as men to be recognised," Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the Olympic heptathlon champion, says on a display board of women's quotations. Commentators of the 1920s would marvel at Jovner-Kersee now, her event comprising an 800 metres after six

In 1928 the 800 metres touched off a controversy when several women fell across the finish-line with exhaustion. The world's press seized that unfortunate moment to doctors claiming that, pushed to such feats of endurance, vomen would become "old too soon". No women's race longer than 200 metres was run at the Olympics for another 32 years.

The exhibition has borrowed from national Olympic commit-tees and private collections. Items range from an 1895 wool bathing suit, through tennis shoes belonging to Helen Wills and skates worn by Sonja Henie, to the white cap that made Benoit easily identified in her historic 1984 women's marathon victory.

Wills was Olympic women's singles champion for 64 years, tennis having been taken out of the Games after her victory in 1924,

other athletic discplines over two until Steffi Graf in 1988. Henie von three consecutive figure skating Olympic gold medals.

Researchers, seeking never-before displayed material, uncovered late 19th century gymnastics film from Leipzig and a collection of photographs, found in a box in a cupboard in an apartment in Paris, taken of the World Games for women. These were set up in the early part of the century by women frustrated at their exclusion from most events in the de Coubertin Games. Originally called the Olympic Games for Women, the IOC objected to the use of the word Olympic and the women were forced to change the

title to the World Games.

They did track and field, bicycling, the marathon, gymnastics. everything that men could do in the Olympic Games." Weissberg said. "In 1926 the IOC observed how this was gaining in popularity among women all over the world never to see a champion again and they were getting a lot of

visibility, so they were invited into track and field in 1928."

It was a long while, though, before women enjoyed equal accommodation rights. At the Los Angeles Games of 1932, the first Olympic village was for men only. In the 1936 Berlin Olympics, the village was built as a showplace of modern facilities and landscaping. but excluded women, who were housed in a utilitarian dormitory

surrounded by a high iron fence. Still men dominated the numbers, 3,738 to 328 women participants.

Among Weissberg's favour-

ite accounts of women overcoming adversity are those of Fanny Durack, an Australian swimmer, and Vera Caslavska, a Czechoslovak gymnast. At the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Durack, protesting against over-modest swimsuits, declared that she would not wear one "with as much drag as a sea-anchor". She shocked officials when she discarded her modesty robe to reveal a form-fitting one-

on to win the 100 metres freestyle. Shortly before the 1968 Mexico City Olympics. Caslavska, the 1964 Olympic all-round champion. signed the "Manifesto of 2000 Words", which rejected Soviet involvement in Czechoslovakia. She was at a training camp when Soviet tanks rolled into Prague and, warned she was in danger of arrest. fled to the mountains.

Caslavska kept in shape by swinging from tree branches. so much so that she retained her title in Mexico City.

It was not until at Atlanta the 1976 Montreal Olympics that there was a marked increase in the number of sports offered to women but, even in Atlanta, only 97 events are open to them, against 163 for

Still, they have come a long way from the Ancient Olympic Games. when not only were women forbidden to take part but also banned from entering the arena as speciators. The death penalty awaited any woman who tried.

ATHLETICS

Benoit

run proved

catalyst

Fickle winds look unlikely to blow Edwards off track

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

AS JONATHAN EDWARDS left Crystal Palace on Friday evening, his two-year unbeaten sequence intact, he faced un to the most important day of his life as an athlete, on Saturday week. That is when he will stand on the runway for the triple jump final at the Olympic Games, provided he succeeds where he has failed in two previous Olympics and progresses through the qualifying round.

It might not be my last Olympics, but it could well be my last chance to win at the Olympics," Edwards, 30, said. Certainly that is the way I am approaching it. This is now or never, which makes it all the more intense. I could have lost at the world championships in Gothenburg last year but I would have had another shot next year. The Olympics is every four years [the world championships are biennial]. It makes it that much more pressurised."

All Edwards asks is his share of luck. Perhaps he may even get as lucky as Al Joyner. an American who won the 1984 Olympic title assisted by the only significant tailwind of the competition. "It makes a difference." Edwards said, explaining that the length of the step and jump depends on the success of each previous phase. A small difference at the beginning, particularly in speed (on the runway), translates to a big difference at the end," Edwards said. "I did 17.68 in Oslo [on July 5] into a 1.6 wind in the cold and wet. Had that been plus 1.6 in hot conditions, you can probably stick half a metre on that that is how much difference it makes." Thus Edwards concludes that he is capable in

world record 18.29 metres he

set to win his world title. It is the Olympic stadium's design, its vulnerability to capricious winds, which worries Edwards as much as the skill of his opponents. "In the Atlanta Grand Prix. conditions varied from minus winds to big plus winds and it was the same in the United States [Olympic] trials," Ed-

"It is a highly pressurised, intense situation without having to worry, when you are standing on the run-up, if the wind is in your face. Psychologically that could be difficult, especially if you have just

With The Times today, a full 28-page guide to the 1996 Olympic Games

seen one of your main rivals go down with plus-four be-

One significant mental barrier has been cleared, the loss of self-assurance that troubled him early in the season. "I was thinking negatively.

trying to defend what I had done before, rather than going out and writing a new chapter," he said. On distances this summer,

Edwards is some way behind his extraordinary season last year, when he set six British records, three world records and recorded the longest wind-assisted jump, 18.43 metres. He leads the rankings with 17.82, which he jumped at Helsinki three weeks ago. "I go in to Atlanta with a best of 17.82 compared to Gothenburg last year with a legal best of 17.98 and those two jumps are

"It is better perhaps than people from the outside think. jumped 18 metres, he is not jumping well. Helsinki was cold and there was not really any competition, Salamanca was slightly at altitude and much warmer in a season when I was highly motivated In Helsinki. I toed the board at 17.82; on the board is close to 18 metres flat. The 17.68 in Oslo was a very good perfor-

Still, though, he acknowledges room for improvement and there is distance to be found from the adrenalin rush Olympic competition. Technically, I have not been jumping very well," Edwards said. He added that his double-arm shift, the introduction of which contributed towards his improvement last year. giving greater control through the phases than a single arm. had been "somewhat lost".

"It may have affected my balance slightly but, overall, I have done the same things," Edwards said. "I am a bit faster this year but my motivation has not been at quite the same level, giving me some timing problems. It has been a strange season, everything hanging in the balance just waiting for the Olympics.

"I am going to Atlanta feeling the same as I felt in Gothenburg, that excitement of thinking this is going to bring out the best in me. There horribly wrong and somebody might come out and jump a huge distance." It takes a leap of the imagination to think it will be enough to break the sand beyond Edwards's mark.

By Mark Fogarty

THE TIMING of David Les-lie's breakthrough victory in the Auto Trader British Tour-

ing Car Championship at

Silverstone yesterday could

not have been better for him

and his Honda team. Leslie

had been under increasing

pressure to score an overdue

win. while the Honda team

itself had been straining under

There has been speculation

that Honda's lack of success in

the first half of the series would result in new drivers

and even a change of team for

next year. Thoughts of such an

Results, page 38 | overhaul will have been de-

the burden of expectation.



Rydell, of Sweden, were wait-

ing to pounce. Biela, of

Germany, had to call on his

experience and guile to over-

come the straightline speed

disadvantage of his fourwheel drive Audi to keep. Ravaglia's BMW 320i and

Rydell's Volvo 850 at bay.

Leslie, whose only previous

win in the championship came

three years ago, had his

chance of a clean sweep of the

weekend's two rounds foiled

by a first-lap collision with

Rydell on Saturday.

Again starting from pole position, he trailed Ravaglia

away from the start and was

positioning himself to chall-

enge for the lead when he was

Kipketer resists attempt to bend nationality rules

By DAVID POWELL

THE OLYMPIC wild-card notion, which was mooted as a way to get Sebastian Coe into the 1988 Games in Seoul, reared its ugly head again just before the weekend when the Danish Olympic Committee asked the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to give Wilson Kipketer privileged entry into the Atlanta Olympics. On Saturday, though, Kipketer showed himself to be more principled than

many who govern sport.

Kipketer is, ironically, the likely

JOHN DAVIES, 18, of 1344 (Cardiff) Squadron, Air Train-

ing Corps, yesterday justified

his selection for the Athelings,

the Great Britain cadet team

to compete in Canada next

month, by winning the two

leading awards in the Inter-

Service cadet rifle meeting at

Bisley (a correspondent

He won the Bossom Trophy

for the grand aggregate with

237 points, four ahead of

Warrant Officer II Joanne Nutt, of 1st Battalion, North-

ern Ireland Army Cadet Force.

another member of the

Athelings team. Davies also

RIFLE SHOOTING

Davies lifts top awards

on his way to Canada

metres world record. Twice in the past ten days he has run comfortably inside Imin 43sec and is beginning to show the belief, which he has lacked in the past, that he can bring down Coe's record of 1:41.73, set 15 years

ago.

Born in Kenya, Kipketer won the world title in Gothenburg last year, running for Denmark. He has lived in Denmark for six years but must be there seven before he can be granted Danish citizenship. The International Amateur Athletic Federation

won the Cadet 100 Trophy for top individual score, 190, in

Hugh Butcher, of Scotland,

headed the standings for the

overall championship in the

match rifle section after four

events. This could change

rapidly with only two points separating Butcher. David

Crispin and John Pugsley. Geoff Ayling (London and

Middlesex), a former world

target rifle champion, headed

the RG Aggregate, the week-end aggregate for those using

ordinary ammunition.

successor to Coe as holder of the 800 allowed him to race for Denmark in Gothenburg but the Kenyan Olympic Committee blocked a request for him to do the same in Atlanta. The IOC then rejected the Danish request for Kipketer to run under the

Olympic flag. However, despite having filled its three Olympic 800 metres places, the Kenyans invited Kipketer to run for them. How this would have worked is unclear, but there was a suggestion that IOC rules would have been bent

When Coe failed to qualify for the

1988 Great Britain team, having won the 1,500 metres at the 1980 and 1984 Games, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, launched the idea of granting him a wild card, supported by the British Olympic Association. It was dropped when notable athletes, Steve Cram among them,

denigrated it. Kipketer did not wait for fellow athletes to react, rejecting the offer at the weekend. "He would look ridiculous competing for Kenya and then still trying to get Danish citizenship." Daniel Wessfeldt, Kipketer's manag-

MOTOR RACING: BIELA EXTENDS CHAMPIONSHIP LEAD AMID INCIDENTS

Leslie ends the wait for Honda at last

layed, if not dismissed, by the

emphatic nature of Leslie's

win in yesterday's sixteenth

round of the 26-race

Starting from pole position in his Honda Accord, the Scot

quickly recovered from being beaten off the line by the Audi A4 of Frank Biela, the champ-

ionship leader. Although Biela

closed to within a second at the

finish, Leslie was never chal-

lenged after hitting the front

on the opening lap, although

he was under constant pres-

second place defied his pessi-

mistic prediction, Roberto

Ravaglia, of Italy, and Rickard

As well as Biela, whose

"It was always out of the question for him to run for anybody else and ruin all chance of competing for Denmark in future. It was a moral question. There was the possibility of competing under the Olympic flag but he said: 'Why should I?' He did

not want to do something absurd." In Durham, North Carolina, Carl Lewis could manage only eight metres in the long jump, although it was enough to win, in his final competition before seeking a fourth successive Olympic title in that event.

hit from behind by Rydell,

pushing the Honda into a half-

spin and back to fourth

Ravaglia went on the score

his maiden championship vic-

tory from Rydell. Biela and Leslie. Leslie is this season's

seventh different winner while

Honda becomes the sixth

manufacturer to triumph

amid the increasing unpre-

Biela's unexpected podium

performances extended his

championship lead over Alain Menu, of Switzerland, to 55

points with Rydell's consisten-

cy bringing him to within a

point of Menu. The next race is at Knockhill on July 28.

dictability at the front.

FROM COLIN McQuillan

LEE BEACHILL, of Barnsley, set about converting his European junior title into the world version here at the weekend with successive straightgames victories over Joaquin Bariliari, of Argentina, and Vincent Cheung, of Hong Kong, in the opening rounds. Seeded second behind the local favourite, Ahmed Faizy, of Faynt Reachill track interof Egypt, Beachill took just

then probably Stephane
Galifi, of France. Success
would take Beachill to a
quarter-final against the England fourth string, Adrian

over the next two days. Vail, 18, were also carrying England's colours in the secand round yesterday, along

with two Scots, Simon Hall and Danile Knowles, and Greg Tippings, of Wales.

ready to strike over TV revenue By Our Sports Staff

FOOTBALL

League players

THE Football League and the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) will hold talks this week in an attempt to avert a players' strike at the start of the new season. Gordon Taylor, the PFA chief executive, said he will issue ballot forms in the first week of August should the League refuse to pay ten per cent of television revenue.

More than 15,000 professional players at the 72 clubs in the Nationwide League would be asked to vote and if a strike was to go ahead the FA Carling Premiership would then operate in isolation.

The threat of strike action has angered the League, which struck a new deal worth £25 million with BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, parent company of The Times. Andy Williamson, the League's assistant secretary, said yesterday that talk of strike action was "harmful" but insisted that the League would not increase its seasonal payment of £560,000 to the PFA to help finance the operation of benevolent grants, educationa sistance and insurance.

"Our stance is completely justified," he said. "We have not paid ten per cent to the PFA since 1987 and there is no indication we need to increase our outlay in those three sectors. In fact, if you check the PFA's accounts, you will see they have now accumulated an £8 million surplus, effectively through contributions from the Premier League and

the Football League. "Some people may well ask why that has been allowed to happen. Our priority has always been to use the majority of TV revenue to fund players' wages. About 63 per cent of that money has been used in this way in the past four years as wages have continued to

spiral." Taylor warned, however, that a strike remains a distinct possibility while the League digs its heels in.

"If the players so voted then no game would take place because this is purely about a "Amazingly at a time when they are getting more money than ever before, the League have chosen to say our right to ten per cent has been removed. They have broken an agreement that has been in existence for 30 years.

Fortunes in football have improved, attendances are on the increase, new stadiums



Taylor: ballot threat

are being built and the game has never been in a better state financially."

Williamson said: "I would not accuse the PFA of being greedy but what we need is a bit of common sense."

☐ Manchester United are closer to signing Karel Poborski, the Czech Republic midfield player, after Maurice Watkins, the club's legal director, flew to Prague this weekend. Poborski, 24, still has two years of his contract to run with Slavia Prague, who are looking for a fee of £3.5

Beachill on course for world title

SQUASH

nine minutes to dismiss

Bariliari on Saturday and 19 to beat Cheung yesterday. Beachill, 18, now faces an unknown Pakistani. Hamayua Khan, today and

Grant, 15. although Grant faces higher-seeded players John Russell, 16, and Tim

GOLF

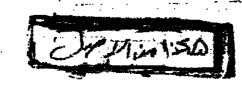
Foursomes * send Spain to victory

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN GUT MURSTATTEN, AUSTRIA

SPAIN won the European boys' team championship for the third time in heatwave temperatures here yesterday as England, the holders for the past two years, had to settle for the bronze medal. Ireland, after qualifying in

second place after two excellent strokeplay rounds, faded disappointingly to end up in eighth position, while Wales finished tenth and Scotland. fancied to do well before the championships began, were sixteenth out of 19 countries. Spain won the title when they upset the odds to beat-Sweden, the favourites, by four matches to two, with one halved, in the final.

The foundations for the Spanish victory had been laid with two fine foursomes successes against Sweden. England's hopes had been destroyed by the Swedes on Saturday, losing 7-0, but they rallied well in a close contest? with against Germany to clinch the third place, Chris Roake winning the match on the last green.



or en

CRICKET: HOME-GROWN PLAYER SHINES AS LANCASHIRE LIFT BENSON AND HEDGES CUP FOR FOURTH TIME

Deceptive Austin steals the show

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (Lancashire won ioss). Lancashire heat Northamptonshire by 31 runs

IAN AUSTIN is nobody's idea of the perfect athlete. His frame is too round, his gait too awkward and he has one of those square, uncompromis-ing faces that sit uncomfortably with the glamorous image required of the modern sportsman. All summer long. however, he has been making a ponvincing case to be considered the best one-day bowler in England and, at Lord's on Saturday, 28,000 people were persuaded that looks can be deceptive.

Two spells that exemplified the virtues of his bowling brisk, straight and full with an elusive ability to move the ball off the scam — enabled Lanca-shire to become the first side to win the Benson and Hedges Cup four times and only the second team to defend it

successfully. Northamptonshire, the designated bridesmaids of county cricket, were left pondering the anomaly that, with six international luminaries in the opposition, it was an

Yorkshire in prime position for title challenge.

unassuming journeyman who brought them down.

Nothing could have been more appropriate as a reminder that the English domestic game is about more than image, fame and fortune. The sponsor, celebrating 25 years of backing for a competition harn out of the counties' greed talher than any logical design, needed the reminder as much

On the eve of the final Benson and Hedges staged a lavish ball to mark their silver anniversary and donated the proceeds to the already initiated benefit funds of Robin Smith and Mike Gatting. How much better it would have been if their philanthropy had been divided equally among all the season's beneficiaries, providing a share for those who have not grown as wealthy from the game as this illustrious pair but, in many cases, have put just as much into it. Men with the calibre and unpretentiousness of

He has needed a good few years to make people take him seriously but no one questions him now, Indeed, as this season has progressed and his 48 but got himself out against

Austin.

performances have maintained an impressive standard. Austin has been spoken of in terms that may have surprised him. If only he was built differently, it has been said, if only he was more mobile in the field, he would be a natural for the England

Austin is now the only automatic choice among Lancashire's seam bowlers. On occasions this year they have opted to leave out either Peter Martin or Glen Chapple, one of whom plays Test cricket and the other who aspires to it. On Saturday they omitted their overseas player, Steve Elworthy, who was so distressed by the decision that he took himself and his temper

The drama of the morning extended to the opposition overseas player. Curtly Ambrose, Having bowled five overs for three runs, limped off the field nursing a hamstring strain. He was able to return and complete his quota and later to bat with a runner, but the psychology of his departure at that point was of significant gain to Lancashire.

out of the ground to cool down,

They had chosen to bat first, which requires far less bravado in this July final than in the NatWest Trophy two months hence. For the past six years, the team winning the toss had always bowled first and five of them had been beaten.

That Mike Watkinson, the Lancashire captain, went in first himself, a tactic mirrored with even less success by David Capel later in the day reflected the altered face of this competition. This was the first 50-overs final, as opposed to 55, and the first with the field restrictions that encourage innovation in the initial 15 overs.

It is the only one-day cricket in this country played under the regulations now governing limited-overs internationals and, as such, it has gained freshness and relevance. The fact remains that three domestic one-day competitions are one too many but, if the necessary pruning does occur, the surviving knockout event should be played under these

Once Watkinson had gone to a top-edged pull, caught at long leg by John Emburey, the Lancashire innings unfolded in more orthodox style. Typical of them, it was a collective effort, a competitive total achieved by unity of purpose rather than individuality.

Atherton batted 30 overs for



a short one from Emburev just when he was trying to accelerate. Crawley played with a fluency denied to others until out infuriatingly to a thin leg glance and Fairbrother, who averages more than 50 in this competition, improved his figures again with a typically frenetic 63 from only 70 balls. He did not look too pleased to be called "the mad midget" by Bob Willis during his presentation interviews, but Willis, who has coined some memorable nicknames in his time,

knew his man. Some of the Northamptonshire bowling, especially from Taylor and Curran, was wayward and their task of the biggest winning chase in any final looked mountainous once Austin's accuracy had accounted for both openers in his first four overs. He rested with figures of 1-2-1-2.

Montgomerie, abrasively, and Bailey, imperceptibly, turned things around with a stand of 87 in 20 overs, but both were then out in quick succession. Chapple, who conceded three fours in his first over and four wides in his last, restored control between times and although Curran and Walton responded defiantly, Lancashire never lost their poise. By the time Austin was recalled to take two more wickets and guarantee the Gold Award, the team that expected to win had already snuffed out the team that

Total (9 wkts, 50 overs, 201min) 245 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18 (Atherton 5), 2-52 (Atherton 21), 3-105 (Atherton 36), 4-131 (Fairbrother 14), 5-180 (Fairbrother

37), 6-203 (Fairbrother 47), 7-236 (Austin 12), 8-236 (Austin 12), 9-243 (Chapple 5) BOWLING: Ambrose 10-2-35-1 (nb 2 w 1; 1 lour; 5-2-3-0, 2-0-7-0, 3-0-25-1) Taylor 9-0-55-2 (nb 2; w 4; 7 lours, 4-0-20-1; 2-0-15-0, 3-0-20-1); Curran 7-0-48-0 (7 lours; 5-0-31-0, 2-0-17-0); Cappel 8-1-37-2 (w 3; 5 lours; 6-1-23-0, 2-0-14-2); Peribartiny 60-31-1 (w 2; 2 lours; one spell), Emburery 10-1-39-1 (1 lour; one spell), Emburery 10-1-39-1 (1 lour; one spell), Score atter 15 overs 59-2 NORTH-MMPTONSHIRE

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
D J Capel c Hegg b Austin 0
(8mm, 7 balls)
A Fordham b Austin 4
(25min, 20 balls)
(75min, 20 balls)
(8min, 86 balls, 2 lours)
K fi Montgomerie c Hegg b Yettes 42
(88min, 86 balls, 5 lours)
K M Curran e Crawley b Chapple 35
(72min, 47 balls, 2 lours)
T J Warren c Crawley b Waltinson 11
(16min, 15 balls, 1 soc)
T C Walton et Hegg b Wattinson 28
(37min, 26 balls, 2 lours)
A L Pepberthy b Austin 8
(29min, 14 balls)

(Chappie/Austrn) (16min, 12 balls, 1 lour) J P Taylor not out (1min, 0 balls) Extras (lb 10, w 12, nb 2) Total (48.3 owers, 200min) . 214
FALL OF WICKETTS: 1-1 (Fordham 0), 2-10
Beiley 2), 3-97 (Montgomerie 36i, 4-111
(Curran 3i, 5-132 (Curran 14), 6-184
(Curran 34i, 7-186 (Periberitry 1), 8-194
(Periberitry 2), 9-214 (Periberitry 8)
BOWLING: Austin 9.3-2-21-4 (w 1
2 lours, 7-2-7-2, 2-3-0-14-2), Martin 9-232-0 (w 2 1 lour; 6-2-18-0, 2-0-11-0, 1-03-0); Chappier 10-1-51-2 (w 4 5 lours, 3-019-0, 4-1-16-1, 3-0-16-1), Watkinson 10-068-2 (nib 1; w 4, 1 siz, 4 lours, 4-0-21-0, 4-0-28-1, 1-0-11-0, 1-0-6-1); Yates 10-034-1 (w 1: 1 lour, one spell)
Score after 15 overs: 47-2 Total (48.3 overs, 200min)

Score after 15 overs: 47-2
Gold Award: I D Austin (Adjudicator: G A Gooch).
Umplies: M. J. Klitchen and G. Sharp Reserve umpire: R Julian

Compriled by Bit Frindall

Ireland aim to confirm global ambition

FROM DAVID TOWNSEND IN COPENHAGEN

IRELAND and Scotland will be able to test the validity of their World Cup ambitions in the European cricket championship, which begins here today. Preposterous as it may seem to those who have watched their efforts in county one-day competitions, both countries believe they have a realistic chance of qualifying for the 1999 World Cup by gaining a position in the top three at the ICC Trophy in Malaysia next spring.

They do have grounds for hope. Of the six associate members to finish higher than Ireland in the last ICC Trophy, only Kenya can be confident of a

repeat performance. New residential qualifications restricting teams to four non-indigenous play-ers will reduce the United Arab Emirates to also-rans and have a heavy impact on Canada. Holland and Bermuda, with a preponderance of older players, need to rebuild and Bangladesh are perennial underachievers.

Over the next five days, Holland and Denmark two of the senior associates should provide a good yardstick to the prospects of the two closely-matched home countries. With Gibraltar and Italy making up the numbers in Group B, victory against the host nation tomorrow should ensure Ireland of a place in

DETAILS

FIXTURES: Todely: England v Scotland: Denmark v Gibratlar, Ireland v Italy. Tomorrow: England v Holland; Scotland v Israel; Denmark v Ireland: Gloraltar v Italy Wednesday; Holland Israel Thursday: England v Israel; Scotland v Holland: Denmark v Italy: Gloraltar v Italy: Group A winner v Group B winner. Thard place: Group A turner-up v Group B runner-up Pith place: Group A thrud v Group B thru Severith place: Group A court v Group B louth.

the final on Friday and the chance to add to their triple earlier this month.

The return of Decker Curry in a pinch-hitting role, added to the rapid advances made by Andrew Patterson, appear to have solved Ireland's openingpartnership problem.

Uel Graham, the key allrounder, is available again leaving only the captain. Alan Lewis, who is injured. missing from the side that the coach. Mike Hendrick, the former England fast bowler, would like to see start in Malaysia.

Scotland are not so fortunate, with three or four first-choice players unavailable, a squad that changes from day to day and by far the tougher of the two groups, in which they will meet an England National Cricket Association side today and Holland on Thursday. Jim Love, the coach, said: "It's definitely a home-town draw. When you look at the two groups, you have to wonder whether the team that finishes third in ours might not have been good enough to top the other."

Love, who spent 15 years at Yorkshire, is also worried that coconut-matting pitches will give Holland and Denmark an advan-tage. They are used to playing on these mats laid on rolled and watered shale," he said.

Holland, despite their rebuilding, should have the strength and experience to lift the trophy.

Know-nowts leave a blemish on showpiece occasion

merely hoped.



Austin: bowls straight

They call him "Bully" because he looks like the sort of cartoon character who tells the softy: "Come here, you little squirt, I owe you a bashing." Ian Austin is a gentle soul, about as amiable as they ome, but the image persists of a blue-collar cricketer who makes un the numbers as the more famous players shape the game to their

People went to Lord's on Saturday hoping to give two of those famous cricketers a notable send-off but Curtly Ambrose was soon hopping about with a torn hamstring and, by the time he got in, John Emburey could make no greater impression with bat than he had done with ball. Not for the first time in this final, a spear-carrier upstaged the supposed headline makers.

Last year, on the same stage, it was Austin who took the vital wicket of Aravinda de Silva when the Sri Lankan was batting Kent beautifully

hooligan element that both Lancashire and one-day cricket seem to attract

towards their target. This time he struck early, as well as late, so that Northamptonshire were always struggling to march in step to the music. To lose two important oneday matches to the same opponents, inside four days, is a bitter disappointment for a talented team.

They were "bullied" to defeat by a man who understands better than most the virtues of bowling straight and full. Austin is not a matchwinner like Wasim Akram (who attended the final as Lancashire's guest) and he will bowl out fewer teams than Glen Chapple. But. he is a sensible chap, who never tries to exceed his brief and in the limited form of the game he is a master. "I just tried to keep it tight and, in

the end, I got it up in the blockhole,"

he said. In Haslingden, where Austin is from, that amounts to a

Michael Henderson reports that another final at Lord's was spoilt by the

When Mike Watkinson called Austin "the man you would put your money on to put it on the spot". it was the pro's tribute to the pro. Watkinson, another late developer in the county game, has also won a man-of-the-match award in this final and, as the Lancashire captain, he has now picked up the trophy two years running Nobody will be-grudge him his success, for in a game not short of good people, he is

one of the very best.

Rob Bailey, the beaten captain, is another manifestly decent man and. one hopes, he will be repaid accordingly in time. It was shameful that, when he went up to collect the losers'

cheque on the balcony, the beersoaked "supporters" in front of the pavilion borrowed an offensive football chant to mock him and his team. Some of these oafs, who "follow" the game for a handful of afternoons a

year, are a public menace. Lancashire's mob are not the only offenders in this respect but, because their team reaches more finals than most counties, people are more familiar with their supporters, and pretty thick some of them are. The shirts they wore, advertising the football clubs of Blackburn, Bolton and Burnley, gave the game away and when they chanted "bring on the champions" it was hard to suppress a smile. As the players are painfully aware, Lancashire have not been outright champions since 1934.

all of them in the bleachers. Some members of MCC are no less culpable, viewing the place as a Home Counties glee club.

There were plenty of empty seats within MCC. within MCC territory on Saturday.

Unfortunately the Benson and Hedges Cup final is one of those days out that qualify as an "event".

and the modern sports fan is a big-

Just as it is possible to visit a Test

match nowadays and sit next to

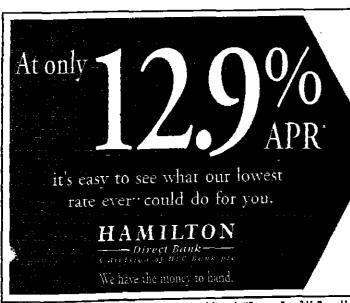
people who have no knowledge of

the game, it is unavoidable that

when the big days come around. Lord's will be full of know-nowts, not

event hunter.

which undermines the club's claim that an additional camera behind the arm would have deprived a dozen members of the chance to see the game. Maybe they are all fed up with Lancashire winning, but if their luck holds, as it has done so far this summer. Watkinson might bring his team back to Lord's in September.



Typical Examples: LOANS UNSECURED PERSONAL A LOAN OF £4,000. - A LOAN OF £7,000 LENDER. What you What von save with save with Total Tocal <u>APR</u>‡ <u>apr</u>‡ monthly monthly Hamilton SIDOUNE Hamilton repayments payable payable repayments Direct Bank Direct Banl £8,887.68 14.9% £109.38 £5,250.24 <u>12.9%</u> £185.16 £5,668.80 <u> 19.9%</u> £206.68 £9,920.64 <u> 19.9%</u> £118.10 <u>17,9%</u> £200.69 <u> 17.9%</u> £114.68 £9.633.12 £5.487.36 £114.32 <u> 16.5%</u> £196.39

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Youthful potential bolsters Yorkshire's challenge for title

IN THE year when a team once quoted at 66-1 won the cricket World Cup and the Wimbledon singles final involved two men unseeded and unconsidered, it would be singularly appropriate if the county championship was won for the first time in its history by a club that finished bottom the previous season.

As Kent, ignominiously eighteenth last summer, head the table, this is among the intriguing possibilities of a county season that has reached its midway mark with most of those involved, and all who are looking on, scratching their heads in confusion. It threatens to be one more bonanza for the bookmakers in the year of the

Warwickshire began the season at absurdly-cramped odds to take the title for the third successive year and they may yet do so. Thus far, however, their credentials are unconvincing in all respects other than previous experience. They remain in touch in fifth place. effectively one win behind a startling top three comprising Kent. Yorkshire and Leicestershire.

Since Kent last won the champ-ionship in 1978, it has been the province of only five counties -Essex, Middlesex, Nottinghamshire. Worcestershire and Warwickshire. Unless the champions improve the consistency of their batting and their ill-fortune with injuries subsides, this year should provide a change of direction.

At least eight teams can still be given a chance, by others if not in every case by themselves, and the presence of Middlesex at the foot of the eight is a reminder of how quickly things can alter on the dry, turning pitches of late summer. If John Emburey was still in spinning partnership with Phil Tumell. it would be easy to see them making a significant charge; even now, it cannot be discounted.

Of the three pace-setters, Leicestershire are the team least well suited by any heavy demand for spin, but it can be taken for granted that their five remaining home games will not feature turning surfaces. Three of them, however,



Championship Commentary

coincide with international cricket. which could cost them Alan Mullally or possibly David Millns. Kent have a well-balanced attack, but the hip and ankle problems of Dean Headley, such a

success on the winter tour by England A, are a clear concern. In their favour is a run-in against Glamorgan, Nottinghamshire, Hampshire and Gloucestershire, four of this championship's earliest also-rans.

No team, however, is playing more convincing cricket than Yorkshire and they are my half-time fancy to take the title. The atmosphere at the club is healthier. apparently freer of prejudice and division, than at any time since the last of their six championships in the 1960s. They are led firmly but undemonstratively by David Byas and, in Michael Bevan, they have an overseas player who is not only in irresistible batting form but is an influential vice-captain.

It is the prospect of losing Bevan for the last four championship fixtures, when he is committed to Australia's one-day series in Sri Lanka, that is Yorkshire's greatest anxiety. It will weaken them, but it is my view that they have the resources to cope, especially when Alex Morris concludes his duties as captain of England Under-19 and returns for the last three games.

Morris, 19, is an outstanding talent, a left-handed batsman like Bevan but also a useful seam bowler. His season to date has been a frustration, for he has been an almost permanent twelfth man in championship cricket, but he is sure to have his opportunity during the critical closing weeks, when Yorkshire play three of their last four games at home.

There are other reasons for believing in Yorkshire. They have a game off during the Headingley Test match, avoiding one possibil-ty of a weakened team, and they must play only one club at present in the top half — the unpredictable Sussex — in their remaining eight fixtures. The most persuasive of their virtues, though, is that they have a squad with depth, balance, ambition and youth that is developing all the while.

Of the six youngsters who have impressed me most during the first half of the championship summer, two play for Yorkshire. Tony McGrath, 20, already bats in the middle-order with a maturity denied to many of greater experience, while Chris Silverwood, 21, has overcome a year of fitness troubles and is regularly bowling out good players with outswing of impressive pace. They are improving as the season progresses and England, whose selectors have been watching closely, might profitably take them both on tour this winter.

The other names in my notebook the other hames in my hotebook at this stage of the season are Jason Laney, who strikes the ball so uninhibitedly going in first for Hampshire; Danny Law, who has learnt that he is not a genuine fast bowler and has instead become a progressive swing-bowling all-rounder for Sussex; Andy Harris, one of the new breed at Derbyshire. one of the new breed at Derbyshire responding ably to the leadership of Dean Jones; and Ashley Cowan, who uses his 6ft 4in frame to good effect with the new ball for Essex.

It has already been a summer of new faces, both individually and among the prominent teams. Only time will tell if this reflects an improvement in quality but it has certainly done no harm to the level



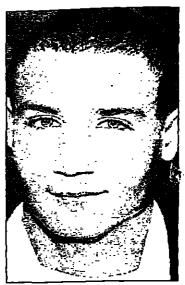
McGrath displays the style that could push him into contention for a place on tour this winter



Silverwood, left, and Harris are two swing bowlers of promise who are taking wickets



Laney: uninhibited striker



Law: progressive all-rounder



Cowan: uses height effectively

EXCLUSIVE TIMES COMPETITION

Your chance to win a VIP trip to the Olympics

The Times has teamed up with Kodak to offer you the chance to win the trip of a lifetime - a VIP holiday for two to the Olympic Games in Atlanta. The prize includes five nights with breakfast at the luxurious Stouffer Renaissance Hotel, £500 spending money, entry to the athletics and basketball finals and the closing ceremony. Throughout the six days, expert couriers will be on hand to guide you in Atlanta. Our winner and his/her partner will get a Kodak Olympic pack containing a cooler bag. T-shirt and a Kodak Fun Sports waterproof camera, and 10 rolls of Kodak Gold Ultra film. Twenty runners-up will win an Olympic pack and six rolls of Kodak Gold Ultra film. To enter simply answer question and telephone our competition hotline with your answer and you could be among the 80,000 people who witness the spectacle of the closing ceremony of the 1996

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DAY TWO Day at leisure. Evening welcome reception at your hotel. DAY THREE Spend the day at the Olympic retreat in Callaway Gardens. Enjoy a southern-style lunch. In the evening, watch men's basketball at the Georgia Dome. DAY FOUR Day at leisure. You will spend the evening at the Olympic Stadium where the athletics finals include the women's high jump, men's javelin, men's and women's 4x100m, men's and women's 1500m and 4x400m and the men's 5000m. DAY FIVE Spend the day in down-

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HOW TO ENTER Call our competition hodine with your answer to this question: Which one of the following has won Olympic gold? a) Colin Jackson b) Steve Backley: c) Daley Thompson The winner will be selected at random from all correct

entries received by midnight. on Sunday July 21. The winner must hold a valid 10-year passport Normal Times Newspapers competition rules apply. Calis are charged at 39p.

per minute cheap rate and 49p per minute at all ... other times.



The 20 runners up will each receive six rolls of Kodak Gold Ultra 400 film and a Kodak Olympic pack

Toller act quickly to dismiss Hampshir

Sarah Potter meets

a woman who

embodies the

best traditions of sporting dedication

udrey Collins is old enough to be a greatgrandmother. She has done enough in women's cricket to have earned the right to call for her slippers. But do not be fooled; at 81 she is young enough to feature in an advertisement for the highestprofile company in sport.

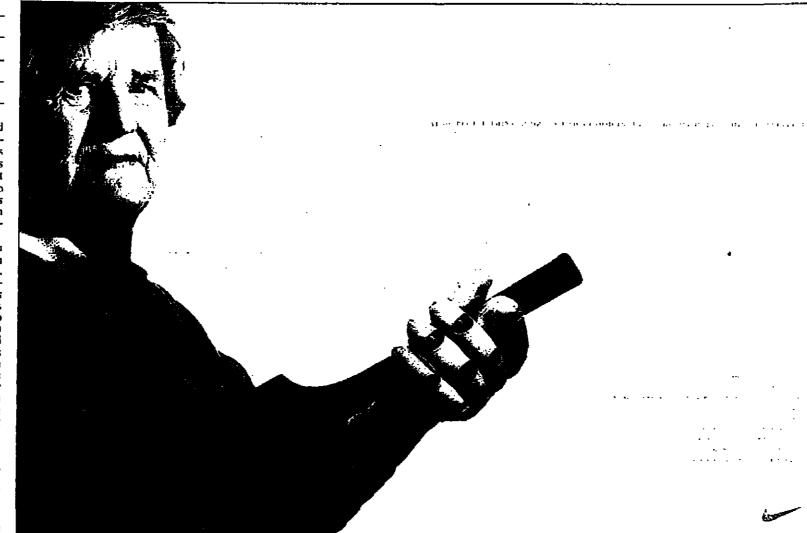
Surprised? Well, maybe you should not be, for this woman has played for England, started clubs, coached children and served a decade as president of the Women's Cricket Association (WCA). So wholehearted is her passion and support that she has sold chocolate bars to speciators and even attempted to raise a personal bank loan when a home tour rectered on the edge of humiliating cancellation. In short. Audrey Collins is an amateur in the finest traditions.

Records are not extensive in the women's game. In Guildford today the hun-dredth women's Test match. between England and New Zealand, will grind to a halt. Talk on the pitch has centred on the debut of Charlotte Edwards, who, at 16, is the youngest player to be picked by England at this level, but Collins, watching keenly from the boundary, only just missed out on being part of the first recorded Test.

That was in 1934 when England sailed to Australia. She made her debut for England three years later against the old enemy at the Oval. "It was my only match for England. We were due to go to Australia in 1939 but the war came and that was that," Collins said, without bitterness. "War is so much more important than anything personal. I had fun in other

Something in the wateryblue sparkle of her eyes says as much. For Collins, fun and sport go together like bat and ball. I wanted games to be my fun. I didn't want it to be my work so I became a chemistry teacher and played cricket in

my spare time," she said. Not that there was much of women's cricket. Collins was very much an organiser and leader. After the war she formed Vagabonds, the Hert-



The Nike advertisement that features Collins. At 81 she is still enthusiastic about and devoted to the cause of promoting women's cricket

fordshire club, played for them until she was 70 and still helps out by ferrying youngsters to and from the nets.

"I can't let the children down," she explained with a smile that also suggested she cannot quite let go. The little 13-year-olds are so keen. I still get an enormous amount of pleasure out of it."

Youth cricket is precious to Collins and has been the beneficiary of her surprise featuring in the Nike advert, where she follows in the lucrative footsteps of Michael Jordan and Eric Cantona. She used the £500 paid to her to buy a complete set of kit for an East Anglia under-17 team she is involved with.

The advertiser's motives, according to Collins — to persuade more women and girls to take up sport" - are distorted. Lipstick on a lined face is hardly likely to raise if that is the status of women's sport in the eyes of the advertisers, at least Collins has put the money where it counts.

She certainly did not do it to see her picture plastered on a billboard. They made me look 120!" she said, indignantly, "but I never look at ads."

Brand names which have youngsters running to buy. buy, buy have never mattered to Collins. "In many ways we were so lucky to grow up between the wars," she said. "We had no money but we didn't have advertisements. we didn't have anyone telling

AN undefeated 112 by Emily

Drumm put New Zealand in

a strong position in the third

women's Test at Guildford

yesterday. The touring team

declared their second innings

at 219 for four, leaving Eng-

land 311 to win today off a

her side from a precarious

position when New Zealand

were 37 for three after Eng-

land had struck with quick

Drumm, who hammered 62

minimum of 100 overs.

us we should have this or that because our neighbours had it. There were none of those pressures on us. It is different now, but an advert has never made me buy anything."

There is a defiant tilt of the head that reminds me of another time when I used to play. I had splashed a couple of thin blue streaks in my hair and with it had apparently strayed over the line of acceptable behaviour. As president

wickets. Clare Taylor had

Kirsty Flavell leg before and the Yorkshire leg spinner.

Kathryn Leng, accounted for

Shelley Fruin and Maia Lew-

But a fourth-wicket stand of

88 between Drumm and the

New Zealand captain. Sarah

Illingworth, helped New Zea-

a realistic target to chase. Drumm, 21, from Auckland,

reached her second Test cen-

tury, which included ten pow-

is to put the English on top.

of the WCA, Collins wrote me a chilling letter the day after the BBC half-jokingly featured my "surprise" non-selection for an overseas tour in a news bulletin. suggesting that the streaks had led to my punishment.

"I was sorry that you saw fit

to demean yourself in the way you did on TV last night and to express your conceit in such a public way," Collins said. I

Drumm beat subdues England erfully struck boundaries,

> England had struggled on Saturday in response to New Zealand's 362 for five declared and were indebted Suzie Redfern, their opening bowler, who featured in two good stands — the second with Taylor - which removed the fo Redfern's eighth-wicket partnership of 40 with Kathryn Leng ensured New Zealand would have to bat again.

were fined £660 and their

innings reduced from 40 to 38

overs. When a shower during

the interval then led to their

reply being further trimmed.

there was initial confusion as

messages were relayed to and

from the middle, eight runs

were added to the target; but it

When Worcestershire bat-

ted, interest, of course, centred

on Hick and his disappearing

form. During a 34-ball stay, he

got no nearer to recovering it;

made little difference.

to their revised target. After

in 211 minutes off 173 balls.

But after meeting her again I have the stirrings of a different feeling: the understanding that her passion for cricket is genuine and allconsuming. She radiates a trust in the presumed proper order of things that would be easier to parody than her warm gaze is to deflect.

Gathering years seem to have softened her edges, but she remains undimmed about her pleasures. "I have made lots of friends all over the world," she said. "What more can you ask? This is what sport does for people. It is the important thing. That is what

Collins is "thrilled" that a 16year-old has been picked for England. She wished Edwards a long, bright future. As l walked away from Guildford, I found I was smiling; thinking about Old Father Time, tradition and Nike's advertising slogan, might be tempted to tell Edwards: "Don't just do it, enjoy

fierce pulls through midwicket

in the space of three balls from

Benjamin, one of them fetched

Hick must like the way the

from well outside off stump.

ball tends to come onto the bat

at the Oval - where he had

scored half-centuries in his

five previous visits - but he

was not the only member of

his side to find his attempted

With the ball swinging,

often extravagantly, during

their innings, Worcestershire

had the worst of the conditions

and Solanki was their top-

scorer with a modest 23.

Several of them perished try-

ing to hit the ball over the

Although both Hollioakes

posed problems, the pick of

the Surrey bowlers was Ju-

lian, who conceded 28 runs in

his eight overs.

drives missing their targets.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

AXA Equity & Law League Derbyshire v Durham

DERBY (Derbyshire won toss). Derbyshire (4pts) beat Durham by 60 runs Derbyshire "D M Jones a Ligentwood b Walker K J Barnett a Longtey b Brown C J Adams a Hulton b Booking th M Kiriben a Routing b Wood P A J DeFreitas b Wood C M Wells not out D G Cork a Hulton b Brown M J Vandera not out

Edias (lb 14 w 5 nb 4) FALL OF WICKETS 1-83, 2-104, 3-115 4-151, 5-184, 6-195, 7-201 BOWLING Brown 8-0-32-2, Bambindge 8-1-36-0 Wood 8-0-68-2, Walker 8-0-45-1, Bosing 8-1-45-2

DURHAM S L Campbell lbw b Con S L Campbell by 5 Cork S Hutton c O'Gorman b Dean P D Colingwood b DeFreilas P Barribroge b Dean "M A Roseberry not out J1 Longley c Harris b Vandrau 10 G C Ligerhwood st Krikken b Vandkou . 12 b Vandrau
S J E Brown c Harris b Wells.
J Wood not out Extres (to 10, no 4) Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) 180 A Walker and J Boiling did not bet FALL OF WICKETS 1-30, 2-54, 3-63, 4-77, 5-103, 6-148, 7-173

BOWLING Coll 5-0-16-1, Hams 6-0-32-0, Dean 8-0-35-2, DeFreilas 8-2-19-1, Vandrau 6-0-36-2, Wells 7-0-32-1 Umpres H D Bird and P Willey Essex v Glamorgan

CHELMSFORD (Essex won loss) Glamorgan (Ipis) bear Essex by lour runs GLAMORGAN H Mons not out 101
M P Maynard c Grayson b Such 87
O D Gibson c Gooch b Such 0 O D Gibson c Gooch b Such P A Cottey c Lewis b Grayson D L Hemp b Grayson A W Evans not out Edras (b 4, lb 5, w 12, nb 5) Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) 4-212, 5-250 SOWLING Bloft 8-0-26-1, Andrew 8-1-40-0, Irani 6-0-57-0, Law 2-0-25-0, Gray-son 8-0-51-2, Such 8-1-2

ESSEX D D J Robinson c Cottey b Gibson S G Law c Waltun b Barwick P J Prichard Ibw b Waltin R C Irani c Evans b Cottey G A Gooch c and b Cottey J B Lews c Evans b Cottey J B Lews c Evans b Cottey M C Itott not out A P Grayson not out Extras (Ib 6 w 8) Extras(lb 6 w 3) Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) M Such and S.J.W Andrew did not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-10, 2-64 3-168, 4-176, 5-192, 6-202 7-210 BOWLING Gibson 8-0-45-1, Walkin 8-1-41-1: Parkin 6-0-45-0, Barwick 8-0-41-1; Cottev 8-0-56-4, Hemp 2-0-17-0

Umpires: k. E Palmer and A G T Whitehead, Gloucestershire v Kent MORETON IN MARSH (Gloucestershire won loss) Gloucestershire (4pis) beat Kent by 22 runs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE GLOUCESTERSHIRE
A J Wright c Marsh b Thompson
R I Dawson flw b Eatham
M W Alleyne not out
M A Lynch b Eatham
A Symonds c McCague b Eatham
M G N Windows c Marsh b Hooper
R C Russell c Hooper b Llong
M C J Ball c Walker b Headley
A M Smith not out
Edites the desired Extras (b.4. lb.9, w.9) Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) ... J Lewis and *C A Walsh did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-34, 3-38, 4-54, 5-54, 6-82, 7-116 BCWLING: Thompson 3-0-19-1 Headley 7-2-29-1, Hooper 8-2-14-1, Eatharn 8-0-21-3: Llong 6-0-29-1; Fleming 8-0-40-0

T R Ward c Russell to Lewis M V Fleming b Smith ... C L Hooper c Waish b Smith G R Cowdrey c Russell b Lewis M A Eatham c Smith b Alleyne M A Earnam C Smith D Alleyt
N J Liong c and b Ball
M J Walker c Russell b Ball
15 A Marsh low b Smith
M J McCague run out
D W Headley not out
J B D Thompson b Walsh
Earns (Rh J w A ph 2) Ertras (fb 4, w 4, nb 2) Total (36.2 overs)

Umpires: J.H. Hampshire and T.E. Jesty

Hampshire v SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won loss) Notinghamshire (4pis) beat Hampshire by 82 runs Nottinghamshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE A T Robinson c Aymes b James A A Metcatle c and b Stephenson A A Malcatte c and b Stephenson
P Johnson b Milbum
P Johnson b Milbum
P R Polland c Stephenson b James
M P Dowman c Aymes b Connor
C M Totley c Udal b James
K P Evans tow b James
R T Bates b Connor
tW M Noon c and b James
M N Bowen not out
R A Pick b James
Edras (ib 14, w 10)

BOWLING: Stephenson 8-0-32-1, Milburn 8-0-50-1, Connor 8-0-41-2, Udal 5-0-37-0, James 8-0-35-6

HAMPSHIRE HAMPSHIRE

"J P Stephenson c Noon b Pick

"J S Laney c Metcafle b Pick

R A Smab c Downan b Tolley

W K M Benjamn flow b Bowen

M Keech c Pick b Tolley

P R Whitaker c Noon b Tolley

K D James c Evans b Bases

S D Udal c Pollard b Tolley

A N Aymes thow b Bowen

S M Milburn not out

C A Connor c Pok b Tolley

Edras (file 2, w 3, nb 2) Edras (to 2, w 3, rb 2)

BOWLING: Evans 5-1-15-0; Pick 6-0-31-2, Bates 8-0-36-1, Bowen 4-0-27-2, Tolky 5-0-16-5 Umpres A.A.Jones and B.Loadibeater

Leicestershire v Middlesex LEICESTER (Middlesex won loss) Leicestershire (4pts) beal Middlesex by seven wickels

MIDDLESEX P N Weeks b Symmons M R Ramprakash c Whitaker b Williamson Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)

R A Fay and P C R Tuinell did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-44, 3-44, 4-109, 5-131, 6-144, 7-160, B-180, BOWLING: Mulally 8-0-31-0, Simmons 8-0-37-5. Wells 8-0-41-0; Remy 8-0-26-0 Williamson 8-0-38-2 LEICESTERSHIRE

Extras (fb 4, w 2) Total (3 wids, 34 overs) D L Maddy 1P A Nixon, C C Remy, C D Crowe, D Wallamson and A D Mullafly did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-43, 3-107. BOWLING: Fraser 8-0-28-1, Fay 8-1-27-1, Tutnell 5-0-28-0; Weekes 3-0-23-0; John-son 4-0-31-0, Carr 3-0-14-1; Wellings 3-0-28-0

Umpres. G I Burgess and R A White.

Surrey v Worcestershire THE OVAL (Surrey won toss). Surrey (Apts) beat Worcestershile by a trigher run

WORCESTERSHIRE T M Moody & Sicknell M J Church o Thorpe & Sicknell G A Hick b Julian 21 F. R Spring b B C Hollloaks 20 V S Solanki c Stewart b A J Holloaks 23 D A Loatherdate c Ward b A J Holloaks 13 D A Commercial e Ward of A in Foliabate S R Lampit of Thorpe b Julian 1S J Rhodes o Lewis b A il Hollicate R K. Illingworth that b Lewis S W K. Blich run out A Sheriyar ript out Extras (Ib 9, w. 12)

Total (39.5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1:25, 2:44, 3:64, 4:105, 5:105, 6:139, 7:142, 8:153, 9:156, BCWLING Bicknell 6-0:36-2, Lewis 6:50-25-0, BC Holliogate 5-1:21-1, AJ Holliogate 8-0-12-0, 13:24, 13:156

SURREY *†A J Stewart of Rhodes b Lampitt A D Brown of Solanku b llungworth G P Thorpe not out A J Hollodade not out Extras (b 2 ib 5 w 8 nh 2) Total (2 wkts, 24 overs) BiC Hollinake, DiM Ward, CiC Lewis, BiP Julian, MiP Sicknell, RiM Paarson and JiE Benjamin did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-38, 2-90. BOWLING Etils 3-1-21-0 Moody 6-0-35-0, Lampiti 5-1-32-1 Mingworth 5-0-23-1, Shenyar 3-1-32-0, Chesch 1-0-12-0 Umpres DH Harns and R Palmer

Sussex v Somerset HOVE (Somerse) won loss). Sussex (4pts) beat Somerse) by 12 runs.

N J Lonham b Caddick
k Greenfield b Lee

1M P Spenght c Caddick b Shine

1A P Weis c Parsons b Lee
h Newell c Rose b Trump

P W Jans c Rose b Trump

R K Ros st Tumer b Trump

C R Law b Lee
v C Drakes not out

1 D k Salisbury c Lee b Caddict

J D Lewy c Turner b Lee
Extrast (b 7 % vi 0 in b 6) Extras (No. 7, w. 10 mb 6) ... Total (39.2 overs) BOWLING Caddick 8-0-59-2, Rote 8-0-64-0, Lee 7-20-40-4, Shine 8-0-46-1, Trump 8-0-48-3

SOMERSET M N Lathwell b Drakes .
*P D Bowler flow b Law "P D Bowler flow b Law
S C Ecclestone c Spegini b Lewry
R J Harden c Salisbury b Law
S Lee c Rao b Law
K A Parsons lbw b Drakes
tR J Turner c Rao b Jarvis
G D Rose not out
A R Caddick flow b Jarvis
H R J Trump run out
K J Shane not out BOWLING Drakes 8-0-45-2, Lewry 8-0-37-1, Janvis 8-0-33-2, Law 6-0-49-3, Salisbury 8-0-49-0, Newell 2-0-19-0 Umpires: D J Constant and B J Meyer

Tour matches MCC v Pakistanis

SHENLEY (the Palustanis won toss) the Palustanis beat MCC by a higher run rate PAKISTANIS

PAKISTANIS
Aamir Sohell c Benon ib Silverwood
Shadab habir c Blakey ib Silverwood
Iga Ahmed c Banon ib Dodemalde
Inzamam-ul-Haq c Munion
ib Dodemalde
Salim Malik c Venter ib Giles
"Wasim Akram c Byas ib Munion
"Woon i'Chan c Venter ib Bishop
Mushtaq Ahmed not out
Saqlain Mushtaq not out
Extres (ib 1, ib 13, iv 13, ib 8) Extras (b 1, lb 13, w 13, nb 8) Total (7 wkts, 50 overs) Waqar Younis and Mohammad Altram did not bal FALL OF WICKETS 1-1, 2-21 3-37 4-48, 5-98 6-210 7-211

BOWLING Bishop 10-0-42-1, Silvenwood 10-2-29-2, Dodermade 10-0-51-2, Munton MCC

MCC
JF Venter b Waqar 0
A Flower retired hun 15
'D Byas b Wasim ... 0
k L T Anthurton retired hun 0
h L T Anthurton retired hun 0
h D Barton c Moin b Mohammad 4
hR J Blakey c Saglain Mushtaq b Mohammad 7
A I C Dedemande b Mushtaq Ahmed 6
A F Gutes b Saglain Mushtaq Ahmed 6
A F Gutes b Saglain Mushtaq 0
C E W Silverwood c Salim b Saglain Mushtaq 6
T A Murton not our 1 T A Munion not out Extras (lb 4, w 6, nb 6)

5-04, 6-50 7-61, 6-63 BOWUNG Wasm 7-2-15-1, Wagar 7-1-16-1, Mohammad 5-0-18-2, Saglan Mushtag 4-0-6-2 Mushtag Ahmed 2-4-1-Umpres B Dudieston and A Clarkson SWANSEA (50 overs) South Ainca A 277-5 IJ Kallis 106, S Koenig 66, H Gitbs 57 not out) Wales 152-7 South Ainca won by 125 runs

FENNER'S (second day of thise). South of England under 19 355-4 dec (Usinan Attaal 89 not out, 6 Haywood 89, E Smith 68, 5 Peters 57) and 57-1, New Zesland under 19 339-9 dec (M Bell 97, D Venon 51 not out)

Third women's Test match England v New Zealand GUILDFORD (third day of tour). England

with all second-innings wickers in I need 311 runs to beat New Lealand NEW ZEALAND: First Interiors NEW ZEALAND: First to S Fruin run out D Hockley o Smil b Taylor K Flavell C Taylor b Smithes E Drumm c Taylor b Rediem M Lewis b Demeis "53 Hingworth not out I Brown not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-150, 2-167, 3-273, 4-351, 5-365 BOWLING Taylor 26-3-92-1, Redlem 21-6-50-1 Leng 17-6-53-0, Pearson 11-1-35-0, Smithes 12-3-48-1, Stock 10-1-29-0, Dan-

Second Innings Second Innings

S Frum b Leng

I Flavell Ibw Taylor

E Drumm not out

M Lewis a sub b Leng

15 Illingworth a Praison b Stock
O Hooldey not out

K Brown, C Campbell, H Bastion, J Fryer and F. Withers to ball FALL OF WICKETS 1-7, 2-33, 3-37, 4-125 BOWLING: Pearson 13-5-27-0, Leng 10-3 26-2, Redfern 11-3-25-0 Stock 8-0-32-1 Smithles 8-0-37-0, Daniels 3-0-8-0 ENGLAND: First Immi)\$

tJ Brittin c Fryer b Campbell C Edwards Ibw b Brown B Daniels of llingworth b Campbell S Metcaite low b Brown "A Smithies of Wingworth b Fryer I Smit b Fryer J Smit to Fryer
K Leng Ibw to Brown
D Stock c Harris to Fryer
S Redlem not out
C Taylor st Blangworth to Fryer
L Pearson flow to Harns

Extras

Total .

TALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-108, 3-133, 4-141, 5-178, 6-179, 7-185, 8-225, 9-270. BOWLING: Wiffers: 199-3-30: Harris: 15-3-51. Campbell 31-12-80-2. Fryer: 13-3-37-4.



Tolley acts quickly to dismiss **Hampshire**

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

CHRIS TOLLEY. Nottinghamshire's left-arm mediumpace bowler, returned his best figures in the competition, five for 16, to speed Hampshire to defeat by 82 runs in yesterday's AXA Equity & Law League match at Southam-

Hampshire lost their last seven wickets in six overs while adding 19 runs as from 108 for three, needing only another 102 for victory, they were dismissed for 127.

Tolley's achievement overshadowed another personal best, from Hampshire's Kevan James, who took six for 35 after Nottinghamshire had been put in. James was twice on a hat-trick in a Nottinghamshire innings which was built around a third-wicket stand of 135 between Tim Robinson and Paul Pollard.

Durham's tenth Sunday defeat of the season looked inevitable from an early stage at Derby where the home side score 240 for seven. Dean Jones, once of Durham, set the tone with 44 from 50 balls while Kim Barnett accelerated after a slow start to reach 69.

An unbeaten century from Hugh Morris and a swashbuckling 87 from Matthew Maynard provided Glamorgan with just enough runs to resist a spirited challenge from Essex at Chelmsford. Despite a spirited 102 from their captain, Paul Prichard, Essex finished on 251 for seven, four runs short of

Glamorgan's 255 for five. Morris, whose 101 came off 114 deliveries, batted throughout the innings during which he and Maynard put on 174 in 23 overs, a Glamorgan record for the second wicket. For Essex, Prichard, whose runs came from 96 balls, and Ronnie Irani added 104 in 16

overs for the third wicket. There was another good finish at Hove where, despite 90 from Richard Harden. Somerset fell 12 runs short of Sussex's 263.

Surrey surge to top on tide of optimism

set in the NatWest Trophy

By SIMON WILDE

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) beat Worcestershire on faster scoring rate

RUMBUSTIOUS batting from Alistair Brown and Adam Hollioake carried Surrey to the top of the Axa Equity & Law League with a defeat of Worvestershire vesterday that was insolent in its ease. Brown struck 55 from 39 balls and Hollioake an unbeaten 47 from 37 balls as their team reached a revised target of 157 in 34 overs with ten overs to spare.

Worcestershire never looked like defending this score. They were without the injured Newport and none of their bowlers was allowed to find his rhythm. The tempo was set by Brown, who took two fours off Moody's second

LEICESTER (Middlesex won toss):

Leicestershire (4pts) beat Middlesex by

PHIL SIMMONS, Leicestershire's in-

spirational West Indian vice-captain.

made a mockery of Middlesex's hopes

of winning the AXA Equity & Law

League title with an all-round perfor-

mance that was as dazzling as the

First he exploited a difficult, uneven

pitch by taking five for 37 to contain

Middlesex to 180 for eight in their 40

overs. Then he made batting on it look

easy by leading Leicestershire to a

surprisingly straightforward victory

Macmillan, eager to snatch a share

of the glory in what for him has been a

disappointing season, robbed

Simmons of the century he deserved by

driving successive balls from Wellings

for four and six to settle the match with

six overs to spare, but he looked happy

enough with his best bowling figures

in one-day cricket and a Sunday

aggregate which now stands at 448 for

Middlesex had thought that they

had scrambled just enough runs to

retain the league leadership on a pitch

which seemed hopeless for strokeplay

when Simmons was bowling Weekes

seven wickets

Grace Road sunshine.

with an unbeaten 92.

an average of 64.

but even the power of his hitting paled beside that of Hollioake, who hit four sixes and three fours. One six, during an over from Sheriyar that cost 23, went out of the

ground. After Brown holed out to a catch on the long-on boundary to give Illingworth his 200th league wicket. Hollioake and Thorpe saw their side home with a rousing partnership of 72 in ten overs. Hollioake also returned Surrey's best figures of three for 40, taking his tally of league wickets this season

There can be no mistaking the tide of optimism now sweeping the Oval. Surrey's win was their ninth in their last 11 matches and, not only are they well placed in the Sunday league, but later this month they will meet Somer-

and Pooley and taking a return catch

from Gatting in his opening spell. Ramprakash and Carr did their best

to make something of it by putting on

pick up two more wickets with his

nippy seam and swing, and they

needed a generous Leicestershire do-

nation of 20 wides, including six by

Mullally and six by Simmons himself,

The suspicion was that the pitch

would do even more for the two visiting

spinners than it had done for the home

seamers, but in the end it was only

when Fraser and Fay were reducing

Leicestershire to 43 for two that

Middlesex seemed likely to make a

match of it. The introduction of Tufnell

and Weekes coincided with the arrival

of Whitaker, who briefly upstaged even

Simmons with 35 off 42 balls in a

Six overs of spin cost 43 runs and

effectively the match as Simmons

powered on to his 92 off 92 balls with

nine cracking fours. A veteran of more

than 100 one-day internationals, he has

turned in some explosive exhibitions

over the years, but he had to admit:

"I've had a few runs in some matches

and a few wickets in others but this has

to be the best all-round performance of

my career."

decisive stand of 64 in 12 overs.

to reach their eventual total.

65 in 17 overs, but Simmons returned to

Simmons's one-man show

leaves Middlesex reeling

By PAT GIBSON

quarter-finals on a home ground which has yielded ten wins and only one defeat this Surrey made things harder for themselves by bowling their overs so slowly that they

TABLE

PW L DNRPs Surrey (9).... Middlesex (17).. Kent (1) Northents (13) Warwicks (2) Glamorgan (6) Yorkshire (12) . . Notis (11)

(Last sesson's positions in brackets)

in fact, quite the reverse. He looked all at sea and it was no surprise when he missed a and was bowled.

straight delivery from Julian He missed or edged nearly half the other balls he faced and was dropped at slip before he scored. Of his 21 runs only eight came from the kind of

Paceman Smith cuts down

MORETON-IN-MARSH (Gloucesformality for Kent to maintain their

AS FAR as low-scoring contests go, this was a fascinating one. On a typically low and slow club wicket, boundaries were hard to come by once the bowlers maintained a steady line and length. With wickets falling regularly, interest was stimulated throughout yesterday's match, as the champions were humbled by 22 runs.

It is doubtful whether Kent had Lord Harris's team of 1888 in mind, when they lost a championship match here by an innings, having been dismissed, on the first morning, for just 28. More likely, they would have anticipated a batting surface, similar to the one they encountered on their last visit, in 1988, when Gloucestershire rattled up a ground record score of 269 for eight in a Sunday League

match. Courtney Walsh, the Gloucestershire captain, elected to give his batsmen first use of the wicket. Within three deliveries, they had lost his predecessor, Tony Wright, who was caught behind off an inside-edge. At the mid-point of the innings, only 57 runs had been accrued for the loss of five wickets, and it appeared merely a

champions on slow wicket By RUPERT COX

challenge at the top of the table.

Much of the damage was done by tershire won toss): Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Kent by 22 runs

Carl Hooper and Mark Ealham, bowling in tandem. Hooper collected one for 14 and Ealham three for 21. But, with Mark Alleyne adding 34 with Martyn Ball, and an unbroken 49 for the eighth-wicket with Mike Smith, Gloucestershire managed to squeeze an invaluable 78 from their last ten overs. Alleyne's composed, unbeaten 67 came from 124 balls with a six and five fours.

was later run out for nought.

similar vein, a crowd of around 3,000 wickets costing just 17 runs.

Kent, in view of the wicket, decided that the extra pace of Martin McCague was not required. It was an unhappy afternoon for McCague, who When Kent began their reply in a

realised the home batting had not been merely an extension of recent indifferent form - Gloucestershire have managed just one batting bonus point in the championship since May. When Fleming and Hooper both fell in the fourth over to Smith. Kent failed to sustain their challenge. Not one of their batsmen past 30, hence there was no foundation on which to build the innings. The diminutive Smith provided a particular handful, his three CYCLING: DANISH APPRENTICE IS READY TO GRADUATE AND ASSUME THE MANTLE OF INDURÁIN, THE SPANISH MASTER

Riis is close to achieving his tour de force

Andrew Longmore chronicles the rise of a rider who has broken away from the

peloton to stand on verge of greatness

rider dominated the Tour de France last week. He was tall and strong, his eyes were masked by dark glasses and his cycling hat was perched on his head with a characteristic jauntiness. He rode at the front, in pole position, cover-ing breaks for himself, and his calmness spoke of a man used to winning Tour titles. Bjarne Riis has learnt a thing or two from Miguel Indurain in his time, but for the moment the tables are turned. Riis has become the master.

This week, as the Tour enters its final phase in the Pyrenees and the organisers pay belated homage to Indurain, five times the champion, by routing the race through his home town of Pampiona and almost past the front door of the house where he was born, it is the Spaniard who has to do the thinking, the Dane who is doing the watching. "I have to keep my eyes on him the whole time," Riis said. "He has to make a move soon." Pure Indurain, that. By this time in the past five

years Indurain and his Banesto team have eked out a precious lead and the rest 'Unless I have already settled for second. A get sick long career riding or injured taught Riis that. in a crash, when the time comes, second is I will win' just not good enough. Fifth in

the Tour two years ago and third last year, Riis was satisfied with neither placing and said so with a force mistaken for arrogance. "I was the guy who worried Induráin last year," he said. "Why? Because Induráin knew I would attack. As soon as JAlex Zülle was in second spot he was happy, while [Laurent] Jalabert was losing

time every other stage." Indurain confirmed Riis's view in the build-up to the race this year, numbering the Dane in a select group of challeng-ers. However, others regarded the very notion of a paid-up domestique daring to fix eyes with the elite as heresy of the highest order.

When all was said and done, Riis was a hired hand, a refugee from teams such as Systeme U and Castorama, no more than a faithful lieutenant for Laurent Fignon. It was, Riis said, good training. "I learned to work hard and to suffer, particularly with Fignon, but I think that was good for me" Riis said

Induráin, once a highly valued aide-de-camp for Pedro Delgado, is a shrewd judge. What makes Riis dangerous is not so much his unpredictability — in a sense, he is predictably aggressive — but his lack of respect.

Riis is 32. He has grown up in the peloton, the toughest school of all, and has no time for niceties. He knows how vulnerable champions can be. When Indurain folded on the stage to Les Arcs ten days ago, Riis was ready to pounce. On the curtailed stage to Sestriere two days later, he exploded up the two final climbs to take the yellow jersey from Evgeni Berzin, of Russia.

Riis is handling his newfound fame with calm assurance, but, more than Indurain. his life has been leading to this moment. Not in a direct way, mind. It took a hard taskmas-ter in Ferretti to bring out a talent Riis had spent mainly on others. "After six years of riding for other people, you get out of the habit of thinking for yourself in a race. You have a job to do and you do it," he

Once he began to explore his own potential, victories came fast. After stage wins in Italy and the Tour, Riis moved to the Gewiss team, but still not

Only this year. with the powerful Telekom team, has Riis understood what it is to have every member of the team working for him. Instead

Banesto or Once,

the pink-and-white

colours of the German team have controlled this Tour so far. Riis, who lives in Herning, in Denmark, wears the red-and-white jersey of his country in acknowledgment of the Danish supporters who have lined every climb and sung their anthems in every

So, unlikely as it may seem for such a late developer, Riis is now the Tour favourite. Though a man of few words, he will even say it himself, in a succinct way that brooks no argument. "It was tough, but I was able to control the race and that's the most important thing," Riis said, after the stage through the Massif Central on Saturday. I feel strong. It looks like I am just as strong as the other guys, if not stronger. Unless I get sick or injured in a crash, I will win the Tour de France."

racer and a tough role model, would echo the sentiments. He has a strong team, a solid ally in fellow Dane and roommate, Brian Holm, and, above all, the strength of knowing where he has come from. By the end of the week Rominger. Berzin, Olano and Indurain will have a good idea where Riis is heading, too.



Riis, left, the race leader, leads Induráin, the five-time Tour champion, during the thirteenth stage on Saturday and aims to stay ahead until the end

Abdoujaparov's charge surprises rivals man started to show more of

By Peter Bryan

DJAMOLIDINE

Abdoujaparov, once dubbed the Tashkent Terror for his style and speed in mass sprint finishes, denied France a national victory on Bastille Day at the end of the fourteenth stage of the Tour de France which ended in Tulle yesterday. The 32-year-old rider from Uzbekistan may now lack some of his old lustre. Rather than leave the decision to a sprint he went away from a leading group of four before the two-kilometre flag to tackle the uphill finish alone.

His earlier companions in a small breakaway - Laurent burger, of Denmark, and Micro Gualdi, of Italy -hesitated to take up the chase. perhaps doubtful that Abdoujaparov would survive the climb after so long with the various leading groups during the day's stage. They made a mistake in underestimating his power. Once he attacked, he remained out of the saddle,

dancing on the pedals as though he were a natural

Hamburger was the first to respond and almost caught Abdoujaparov, but wilted under the pressure. Madouas took up the chase, followed by Gualdi, and managed to close the gap. Their effort was too and insufficient. The Tashkent Terror had struck again to win his first stage of this year's Tour in a manner that caught his challengers

THIRTEENTH STAGE (Le Puy-en-Velay to Superbesse-Sancy, 1777m). 1, R Sorensen (Den. Rebobank). 4hr 3019

Sorensen (Den. Ratiobanik) 4ftr Smin 56sec, 2, O Rodrigues (Por, Benesto), 3, R Virenque (Fr. Festina) all same time; 4, L Leblanc (Fr. Potit) at 2sec; 5, P Sahoteill (ft. Rosichto) 11; 5, M Indurán (Sp. Banesto) at 23sec; 7, C Boerdman (Sp. Mapel); 11, B Riss (Den, Telskom); 12, P Luttenberger (Austria, Camrara); 13, P Jonicer (Aus., Once); 14, L Piepoli (ft. Rein) at earne time; 15, M Bartoti (ft. MG-Technogym) at 35sec.
FOURTEENTH STAGE (Besse to Tuile, 186km); 1, D Abdouleparov (Lbb, Reilin) 4ftr Grin 29sec; 2, M Gualdi (ft. Potit) at 7sec, 3, L Medoues (Fr. Motorola) at 9sec, 4, D Rous (Fr. Gan) at 16sec; 5, B

napping. The race leader. Bjarne Riis, of Denmark, survived a rear-wheel puncture. with the help of two ream colleagues, and quickly rejoined the main pack, finishing with them to maintain his overall lead.

Chris Boardman, of Britain. was again prominent and also finished with the peloton. He was a lot happier yesterday after learning the results from blood tests made last Wednesday to determine why

55sec, 7, R. Jaermann (Switz, MG-Technogym) at 4:12, 8, B Boscardin (It. Festira) same time; 9, A Tafi (It. Mapeli 4:15, 10, S Cattai (It. Rostotto) 4:17: 11, B Cenghiallai (It. Gewiss) 4:26, 12, J Skibby (Den, TVM) same time, 13, Brochard 4:49; 14, F Baldato (It. MG-Technogym) 4:53: 15, M Piccoli (It. Bresciatal) same time British: 45, Boerdman 4:59 OVERALL: 1, Ris 65hr 11min 40sec; 2, Otano at 56sec; 3, E Berzin (Russ, Gewiss) at 1min 08sec; 4, T Rominger (Switz. Mapel) 1:21; 5, J Ultich (Ger, Deutsche Telekom) 2:06: 8, Luttenberger 2:38: 7, Virenque 3:16; 8, Induráin 4:38; 9, Dufaux 5:03; 10, F Escartin (Sp. Kelme) 5:17, 11, P Ugrumov (Lat. Roslotto) 5:55; 12, Hamburger 6:38; 13,

the power had gone from his legs. The tests showed that Boardman, who finished second to Alex Zulle in the prologue time trial, had a virus which prevented his body from fully absorbing carbohydrates.

As a precautionary mea-sure, his British doctor had course of antibiotics and the prescription already appears to have been beneficial.

(So, Mapell 9:31: 76, Pieposi 10104; 77. A.
Züle (Sextz, Ornce) 11:45: 18, A.
Garmendia (Sp., Ornce) 12:25: 19, V.
Bidmov (Russ, Rabobank) 15:10: 20,
Cattei 18:03, British: 31, Boardman,
33:20 Points classification: 1, E. Zabel
(Ger, Tetekorn) 235pts; 2, F. Monicassin
(Fr. Gan) 189; 3, Belidato 166: 4,
Abdujaparov 134: 5, J. Bijlevens (Hot,
Rabobank) 121. King of the Mountains;
1, Virenque 22:4pts; 2, Riss 133, 3,
Brochard 111, 4, Leblanc 106; 5,
Rominger 107 Team: 1, Mapel 1951y
44min 29sec: 2, Telekom at 51sec; 3,
Festina at 3min 56sec; 4, Rabobank
6,02: 5, Ornca 18:06.
TODAY: Hitleenth stage: Brive-laGalilarde to Villeneuve-sur-Lot (176km)

an immediate In Saturday's stage, Board-

keep to his original target of a stage victory and finishing in the top 20 next Sunday in TOUR DE FRANCE DETAILS

cused on the outcome of the race, Boardman will not, unlike many other riders, be worrying too much about his future next year. As leader of the French Gan team, he has provisionally agreed a contract to ride for them next year with an option to continue in Peter Woodworth, his busi-

his old form, constantly set-

ting the pace and finishing

strongly in seventh place alongside Miguel Indurain.

"Now I know what the prob-

lem is, I can accept it," said Boardman. "I don't want to leave the Tour without achiev-

ing something." He intends to

Although he remains fo-

ness manager, yesterday confirmed that no formal contract would be signed until after the Olympic Games at which Boardman rides in both the road race and the individual BOWLS

Duff hopes victory will end year in wilderness

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

HUGH DUFF, looking characteristically but deceptively angelic won the Woolwich Scottish Masters title at Aberdeen yesterday, then spoke about what he describes as his year of rehabilitation.

The fair-haired Scot. who also looks younger than his 33 years, was at his most determined as he sabotaged Richard Corsie's best efforts, and consigned the Commonwealth Games champion and a fellow Scot to his third successive silver medal in the event.

Duff is far from a hellraiser, but he does know how to enjoy himself and he fell foul of Scottish officialdom in July 1995, when he was sent home from the international outdoor series in Llanelli for breaking a team curfew and indulging in a late night/early morning drinking session.

"I was wrong and I admitted it. That episode was the low point of my bowls career." he said yesterday. "But, in a way, it has spurred me on to ichieve more on the green and I hope, after this latest success, to be able to put it behind me for good."

Winning the International Open at Preston last September was Duff's way of regaining self-esteem and, a few months later, he partnered Margaret Johnston, of Ireland, to the international mixed pairs title in Australia. In February he reached the final of the world indoor singles championship, then helped Tommy Stewart, his Cumbernauld club-mate. to win the British indoor pairs title in Auchinleck, where he started playing bowls 15 years

ago.
The Scotland indoor selectors, ignoring his outdoor indiscretions, included him in the team for the internationals in March, but he was disanpointed to be left out of the team for the outdoor series in Ireland last week.

However, none of the selectors was at Westburn Park 18 yesterday, when Duff's rehabilitation was completed. He beat a strangely out-of-touch Tony Allcock, the world outdoor singles champion, in the semi-finals, then played a spoiling game against Corsie,

Britis

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who seemed to be in top gear.

Corsie had comfortably beaten Andy Thomson 7-1, 7-6 to reach his third consecutive final but went down to his third consecutive defeat as Duff enticed him to play too many speculative shots and won in straight sets, 7-3, 7-2.

"I've never won such a prestigious outdoor title in the UK," Duff said afterwards. "Now I'm hoping the selectors may give me another chance

DANCING

BALLROOM

Quickstep holds key to third title

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

THE leading amateur dancers from London, Christopher Hawkins and Hazel Newberry, secured their third significant championship win in as many months by taking the closed British amateur title for the second year running at Bournemouth at the weekend. Appearing almost to float around the floor after their

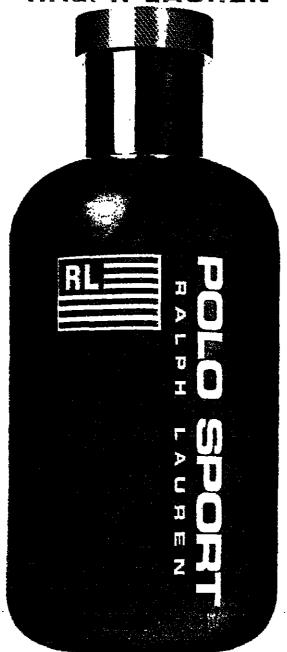
successes in the British open and the European champion-ships, Hawkins and Newberry entranced the audience at the Bournemouth Pavilion with a dazzling display across all five modern dances of waltz, quickstep, tango, foxtrot and Viennese waltz.

As always, the intricacy and complexity of their quickstep excited particular comment, as did the steady hold and stylish "top" of Hawkins as he led his partner around the floor, using every inch of the

available space.
In the Professional Latin, a hard-fought contest ended in victory for Goran and Nicola Nordin over Paul Richardson and Lorna Dawson, both couples impressing with their power and control as they progressed smoothly from the passion of the rumba to the intensity of the paso doble.

in the under-21 Modern. Adam Walker and Helen Denton-Holmes scored another victory, marking them out as one of Britain's brightest hopes at a time when dancers from eastern Europe. Italy and Germany lead the field.

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C S Brooks tumble to first defeat

POLO

By JOHN WATSON

AS THE league phase of the British Open championships for the Veuve Cliquot Gold Cup entered its closing stages at Cowdray Park at the weekend, Brook Johnson's quartet, C S Brooks, suffered their first defeat of the tournament. They were beaten 14-11 by Prince Abdullah's Royal Pahang. Joe Gottschalk's Les Lions

gained a 9-6 win over Urs Schwarzenbach's Black Bears and Kerry Packer's Ellerston White triumphed 10-8 against the Buffalos, who are put together by Jean-Francois Decaux, of France.

The Ellerston No 2, Javier Novillo Astrada, having been

elevated from handicap six to seven since the entries were declared, Buffalos began their match yesterday with one on the scoreboard. But they were down 1-6 at half-time.

Packer always has a happy knack not only of powerbasing his squad on an ex-tremely formidable South American duo, but also of completing the line-up with underhandicapped young English players. In this case Julian Daniels, who fills the No I slot, should be handicapped six, while Darien Smith, who was standing in for his injured patron at back, is surely better than a one handicap.

ROYAL PAHANG: 1, Prince Abdulan (2); 2, T Librente (9); 3, H Hipwood (8); back, J McLeavy (5).

Walker in a spin as BBC bows out with a whimper ¬he sooner Damon Hill

Hamburger (Den., TVM) at 31 sec; 6, T | Leblanc 6:47; 14, U Botts (Ger. Dautsche

wins the drivers' world championship the better. Only then can the absurd, partisan farce that Formula One television coverage has become be consigned to

But there was absolutely no chance of that yesterday. We were at Silverstone for two reasons. First, to salute Hill ("a world champion in waiting", as Steve Rider unwisely described him) and second to praise Murray Walker and Jonathan Palmer as the BBC covered its final British Grand Prix. We ended up burying all three of them — Hill didn't finish, Walker couldn't spot a puff of Ferrari smoke if it were right under his nose and Palmer seemed to be suffering from a suspect-ed brain-bearing failure.

Hill can always blame the technology, but the BBC commentators have no place to hide. Schumacher's Ferrari was producing enough smoke to herald the arrival of a new Pope, but still Walker re-mained silent. "There a puff of smoke, Murray." the nation cried, but it was only when the Ferrari came to halt that Walker reluctantly conceded that something might be amiss. "I thought I saw smoke," he shouted, "but I didn't dare say anything - I thought it would be alarmist."

I don't know about anyone else, but I thought it might have been helpful. As for Palmer, he was

getting his tactics in a terrible twist. Villeneuve was lapping about a second a lap faster than anybody else and somehow Palmer still managed to come to the conclusion that Villeneuve was on a singlestop strategy compared with

MATTHEW BOND TV ACTION REPLAY

that really would be bad news for Damon." It took him a full half-hour to work out that it was actually the other way around. Two minutes later, however, Hill obligingly pir-ouetted off the track, sparing Palmer's tactical blushes.

But what followed Hill's retirement was almost as extraordinary as the decision by the FIA |the sport's world governing bodyl to play all three national anthems at once at the end of the race presumably to save time. No sooner had the tireless Tony very bad luck" Jardine dug up a rumour about a "suspected wheel-bearing failure" on Hill's car, than Walker went

into apologist overdrive: "Let's put down the ru-mours before they start. I can see tomorrow's headlines aiready, but, as you've heard from Tony Jardine, it was a suspected wheel bearing problem, not a Damon Hill problem.

Palmer, too, thought a little grovelling might be in order: "May I just say how delighted I am that the retirement had nothing to do with Damon Hill." No you may not Jonathan, not if you value your career as a serious sports

commentator. Normally this sort of twaddle would be the cue to switch over to Eurosport's coverage. where Ben Edwards and John Watson hold forth with rather

more accuracy and tactical awareness. But, in fairness, the pan-European satellite channel appears to be championing Hill with as much enthusiasm as its terrestrial counterpart. "If Hill doesn't end up on pole," Watson said before the qualifying session on Saturday, "it will be for reasons that are beyond his

But, out of loyalty, out of sentiment, I stuck with the BBC. This was the last year it will be acting as host broad-caster for the British Grand Prix. Next year coverage will be provided by a production company that ITV will choose at the end of August. Tender documents have gone out to about a dozen companies experienced in televising big sporting occasions.

ITV has admitted that it is talking to Walker about commentary. The brave decision would be to start with someone new and let the voice of British motor racing drive off into the sunset. But, given the mauling ITV Sport has re-ceived of late (Euro 96, the virtual ahandonment on athletics in an Olympic year) the safe decision must be to stick with Walker and ride the wave of sentiment that has made him a national institution. ITV hadly needs a winner and Walker, for all his fallibility (or perhaps because of it) may yet be the man to

EQUESTRIANISM: VICTORY IN FINAL EVENT FOLLOWS FELLOW OLYMPIC HOPEFUL'S GOLD CUP SUCCESS

Whitaker ensures team flies with spirits soaring

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

JOHN WHITAKER, competing in his last event before leaving for Atlanta on Wednesday, continued the British Olympic team's spectacular run of successes when he and Grannusch, aged 17, won the West Sands Holidays Classic, the closing event of The Royal International Horse Show at Hickstead yesterday. The win, which follows Nick Skelton's success in the King George V Gold Cup on Saturday, has

Duff hon •

end year

Wilderne

put the team in buoyant mood. The £3,000 prize brings Grannusch's career winnings to more than £600,000. Since the St Gallen Show last month, the German-bred gelding has won a class at a different show every week. However. Whitaker never intended Grannusch as his

Olympic ride.
"He's better when he's jumping regularly." Whitaker said. "Atlanta wouldn't have suited him because he'd have had three weeks off while he

was acclimatising."
In the jump-off yesterday,
Martin Lucas and Senator
Lannegan, runners-up in the King George V Gold Cup, achieved the first clear round in 40.17 seconds. Whitaker, whose Olympic horse, Welham, is fit and well at the Georgia International Horse Park, then scuttled round the shortened course to finish more than two seconds faster.

William Funnell, the last to go, had no option but to "go for it". But Comex, third on Saturday, decided the impossible was being asked of him at the double and ducked out at the second element.

Skelton's unrivalled horsemanship has rarely been seen to more dramatic effect than in his third win of the King George V Gold Cup. Riding the Holstein-bred mare, Cathleen, his so-called "third

British design

mastery built

string", Skelton was the only rider in the 31-strong class to achieve a double clear round.

"She's such a laid-back mare you have to keep driving her otherwise she'd just stop and start eating the grass," Skelton said after attacking the course as if the Olympic

gold medal itself were at stake.

He took over the ride on the ten-year-old mare owned by Isaac Argetty last year from Meredith Michaels, of the United States, but, with two more experienced horses in his yard - Showtime, his Olympic ride, and Dollar



John Whitaker: heads for Atlanta in buoyant mood

Giri, winner of the 1995 World Cup - she has been used

On Saturday she was one of three to go clear over Jon Doney's demanding opening course. William Funnell, on Comex, who was third last year, and Stanny van Paesschen, from Belgium, on the former Australian pack horse Mulga Bill, were also faultless. Martin Lucas, who incurred three-quarters of a time fault on Senator Lannegan, joined them in the

second round - in which the four went in reverse order of

Lucas, the least experienced. produced his best round to date on the 17-year-old Lannegan - formerly ridden by David Broome - to finish clear in 52.77 seconds. Funnell, riding with similar conviction, was faster but just clipped the penultimate fence.

Skelton, with his vociferous supporters riding each fence with him, made no mistake and, safely through the finishing post, was prematurely acclaimed as winner. When van Paesschen, the last to go, obliged by hitting the second fence, Skelton's third Gold Cup was assured.

The Queen Elizabeth II Cup, in contrast, was one of the most disappointing contests in the 46-year history of the event. A thin entry and a big. long course with a tight time combined to reduce this once illustrious contest to a

shadow of its former self. With none of the 20 starters faultless in either round, it was won, for the second year running, by Marion Hughes, of Ireland, on her home-bred Flo Jo with a score of eight faults. "It must be my lucky day," a surprised Hughes said. "I thought I had blown it when we faulted again in the second round."

Veronique Whitaker, one of the few stylists in the class, was runner-up on the impressive Eldorado, a Dutch-bred gelding she has ridden for only three weeks. Angela Bell, from Yorkshire, had the chance to win outright after incurring only one and a half time faults in the first round but made two mistakes in the second to finish in third

Results, page 38





Heinrich Hermann Engemann, from Germany, on his way to a clear round on Luigi and victory in the West Sands Selsey Speed Grand Prix at Hickstead yesterday

Pitcher Nomo strikes a blow for the little men of baseball

on amateur past Sitting in the locker-room of New York's Shea Stadium, surrounded by SILVERSTONE may not have echoed to the theme song of some of the hulking legends of American baseball in various the season yesterday, but the OF SPORT stages of undress, Hideo Nome ponders the burden of British Grand Prix is the only sporting showpiece this sum-

mer that can safely be described as coming home without provoking howls of laughter abroad. Britain's claim to be the natural home of Formula One is not based on its performance in the drivers' championship, although Damon Hill is well placed to improve an already respectable record.

Nor can Silverstone or Brands Hatch match Le Mans or

Monaco as the spiritual home

of motor racing.

However, behind the scenes Britain has achieved a domination that is unique in any global sport. Since 1984 the Formula One constructors' and drivers' championships have all been won by just three United Kingdom-based teams: Williams, McLaren and Benetton. These teams have faced just one serious international rival, Ferrari, and even the Italian giant uses British skills to construct and

manufacture its car's chassis.

Race reports 25, 27

British construction success is not confined to Formula One. Even in the United States-based IndyCar race series, where British drivers are thin on the ground, British cars built by Lola, Reynard and Penske maintain a tight grip on the championship. The cars for second-division motor racing, such as Formula 3000 and IndyCar Light. are also British-made.

Motor racing construction has grown into a serious business, despite its reputation as a rich man's hobby. The Institute of Public Policy Research estimates there are 630 British companies working in the sport, employing around 50,000 people and generating £1.3 billion a year.

Ironically, at a time when the country's failure in other sporting arenas is often blamed on an amateur approach, the origin of motor racing success lies in the

British passion for DIY. After the end of the Second World War, motor racing was controlled by the Italian giants of Alfa Romeo, Ferrari. Maserati and Lancia, which used racing as a testing

ground for their road cars. Britain, however, was stuck in the dark ages with the big car companies chastened by some expensive failures in the 1920s and 1930s. But the war had bequeathed British motor

sport two vital ingredients. There was a large number of people with experience of motor engineering who were keen to use their skills. A luxury tax made owning a car expensive, so many enthusiasts built their own.

The country was also saddled with a large number of redundant airfields. Road racing, which was the mainstay of continental motor sport at the time, was banned on British roads. The airfields provided a natural arena for racing fans, who designed cars that were suited to a style of driving closely related to modern grands prix. Silverstone and Thruxton, in Hampshire, started life in this way.

Many of the top designers today first fell in love with racing in one of these clubs and teams such as Lotus, Lola and Cosworth can be traced back to enthusiastic amateurs.

These days, of course, the industry is supremely professional but it retains some of the ethos of the early days. The constuctors, still clustered around Silverstone, remain small and fluid, sharing ideas while competing fiercely.

Sponsorship has removed the necessity for teams 10 develop cars for mass production but, if anything, the mainstream motor industry is learning more from its sporting cousin now, borrowing not just technology but also the fluid style of production.

Williams faces the difficult task of finding a new engine for next season and meeting Damon Hill's £12 million wage bill but, even if the constructor's grip on the championship falters, you can bet it will be snatched away by another British team.

ALASDAIR MURRAY first acquisition, Katsuhiro

"What do I like about living in America?", he grunts after a long silence. "I can walk around town freely. In Japan New York Yankees last May. The Japanese baseball world, fearful that the Americans are going to make off with all their when I walk around town, I

have to watch out for cameras all the time." At 27, Nomo is the leading pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers and American baseball's first Japanese superstar. a mega-hero on both sides of the Pacific. He is also one of baseball's most thrilling players to watch. When he pitches, he winds himself up like an

elongated corkscrew, then spins around to release the ball at whirlwind speed, rather like the server in a fast-food joint turning to grab a ham-burger before tossing it on to a plate.

For Americans, Nomo is the embodiment of the American dream — the immigrant who makes good, using nothing but his own guts, skill and determination. But, for the country of his birth, he is the embodiment of the Japanese dream - to beat the Americans at their own game. Every time Nomo strikes out another American batter, it is a blow for Japan and for Japanese baseball. He is their David up against the American Goliath.

While the Americans regularly send their superannuated players to boost Japanese baseball teams (each of which is allowed just two foreign players), Nomo is the first Japanese in more than 30 years to make the Major Leagues. The last was Masanori Murakami, who pitched for the San Francisco Giants in 1964. Nomo is a

national hero. All his games are broadcast live on giant screens across Japan - dubbed Nomovision - and office workers crowd the streets before dawn to watch him play. In a recent survey in Japan, he was named the most popular man on the planet and the person that young Japanese would most like to meet.

For once, here is a Japanese export that the Americans are not complaining about. Last winter, on the back of Nomo's success, American talent scouts were in Japan in force, scouring Japanese teams. The Lesley Downer on the Japanese man at present living the American dream

Maeda - described as the Dennis Rodman of Japanese baseball because of his carrotcoloured hair - joined the

best players, are quickly stiffening measures to restrict this particular export boom in the At the centre of all this commotion, Nomo - nicknamed "The Tornado" - reunshakably phlegmatic. At 6ft 2in, he is tall by Japanese standards, and burly. He is a man of few words and fewer smiles; quali-

ties which his fans admire; he is the stern Samurai of the baseball field. "Myself, J think my progress is nothing special", he mumbles laconically after

another long silence punctuated by 'hmms'. "It's about the same as a guy from New York going to LA to play baseball. that's all. I wanted to play in the Major Leagues. Everyone thinks I've done something great, but myself, I don't think it's anything special". Nomo is a phenomenon.

When he whirled on to the baseball scene last year with his devastating fast ball, most American batters did not know what had hit them. Nomo struck out player after player, at a rate that put him on a par with the game's legendary greats. Up until then, baseball had

been losing audiences fast in the wake of the disastrous strike of 1994, which had carried through into 1995. Suddenly the fans were back in force, supplemented by a OTTO GREULE/ALLSPORT



Nome on the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers

new component - a hefty contingent of Japanese Ameri cans and ex-pat Japanese, many of whom flew in solely to watch their hero play. Nomo was one of the very few rookies (first-year players) to be selected for the All-Star game, the annual play-off between the best players of the American and National Leagues. Not only that, he was awarded the unheard of distinction of being the starting pitcher. By the end of the season, he had struck out 236 players, a record for the National League, and was

уеаг. In fact, trying for the American Major Leagues was a huge gamble for Nomo. The son of an Osaka a postal worker, he was the star pitcher for Osaka's Kintetsu Lions. Then, in 1994, he began to complain of pain in his pitching arm and asked for a rest. In Japan, baseball is practically a martial art. Players are expected to practise tirelessly. to pitch through the pain and "throw till you die" (two axioms of Japanese baseball).

Resting is not an option.

named their rookie of the

fter a series of arguments with his manag-er, Nomo did the unthinkable. He resigned. hired an agent and announced he was going to the United States. Disgusted by his lack of team spirit, the Japanese press poured scorn on him. Clearly. he was leaving because he had failed to succeed in Japan, they wrote. When Nomo appeared with the Dodgers in April 1995, they were there in force, presumably to record the sorry spectacle of an overreacher falling on his face. Overnight, Nomo turned the story on its head (and has since, of course, had ample opportunity for revenge on the press). He became the first Dodg-

ers pitcher to sign a multi-year contract after his first season, for a highly respectable \$4.3 million (around E3 million). though, to the disappointment of his Japanese fans, he was not chosen to play in the All Star game this year.

A defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Giants in his latest outing on Saturday cut his record to nine wins against eight defeats.

Now the challenge for Nomo, who takes both success and setbacks with inscrutable sang-frois, is to prove that he is not just a one-season wonder.

Results, tables, page 38

SPORT IN BRIEF

British motorcyclist is killed in crash

LEE PULLAN, of Britain, was killed in an accident during the 24-hour motorcycling endurance race at the Spa-Francorchamps circuit, in Liège, Belgium, yesterday. The accident occurred when a Belgian track official stepped onto the track to clear an object and was hit by Pullan, who was travelling at around 156mph on his Kawasaki. Pullan and the official, Charles Albert, were both killed almost instantly. A race official said that the collision happened on a long, straight stretch of the track, but Albert obviously did not

hear Pullan approaching.
Pullan, 25, was a Yorkshireman based in the Isle of Man and an experienced rider. He was competing in the endurance race for the Phase One team. He leaves a wife

D Four people were killed and eight badly injured when a car competing at a cross-country raily in Essay, in northeastern France, careered off the track after going into a sharp bend and into spectators.

Ashes win in sight

SPEEDWAY: England are on the threshold of their first series victory over Australia since 1992. They need only to avoid defeat in the third and final infernational at Wolverhampton tonight to regain the Ashes. Bradford's former world champion, Gary Havelock, is ruled out with a serious back injury but the manager, John Louis, has retained him as captain in the hope that his presence in the pits at Monmore Green will give his team-mates a psychological boost.

"Gary's presence is important and he wants to help out."
Louis said. If Australia do win to level the series, then the
Ashes will be decided by the first "golden race-off" —
speedway's equivalent of a football penalty shoot-out.

Holligan moves fast

BOXING: Andy Holligan, who regained the British light-welterweight title in 129 seconds at York Hall, Bethnal Green, on Saturday by stopping Paul "Scrap Iron" Ryan, was as surprised as anyone when Ryan capitulated so quickly because, in the new champion's book, his two left

hooks which finished the contest were nothing special. Ryan was counted out on his knees by the referee, Larry O'Connell, in the same ring that Jonathan Thaxton knocked him out in 138 seconds in a non-title bout on February 13. Ryan, who has no thoughts of retiring, will be back in the gymnasium today. "I just can't believe it." he said. "Twice, on the 13th." He won the title last December by stopping Ross Hale in 132 seconds, also at York Half.

George raises standard

ATHLETICS: George, a 21-year-old student from Australia, set a world record of 4.45 metres in the women's pole vault at a meeting in Sapporo, Japan, yesterday, breaking her own previous record of 4.42 metres set only two weeks earlier in Rheims, France. Cai Weiyen, of China, was second with 4.20 metres followed by her compatriot. Sun Caiyen, with 4.10



US complete whitewash

LACROSSE: The United States team ended their short tour of Britain by beating England 9-7 to complete a 3-0 win in the series in Kingston upon Thames on Saturday and remain undefeated after seven matches. England were determined to avenge their 11-6 defeat on Thursday. The usual American possession was cracked and they dropped the ball frequently and struggled to wrest it from the English players. Stearn and Butt scored two goals each for England and, but for poor shooting, some bad luck and a little overanxiety. England might have won the game. Harmon scored twice for the United States team.

Campbell holds on

GLIDING: Poor weather yesterday cut short the 50 Standard Class championship in Dunstable, denying the local juniors champion, Henry Rebbeck, the chance to catch up the 60-point deficit on the overnight leader. Denis Campbell, from Booker GC, after having worked his way up the field in the preceding six days. On Saturday the veteran champions, Martyn Wells, took second and Andy Davis took sixth, serving to highlight Gerrard Dale's superb achievement of winning in indifferent weather in which more than half the contestants outlanded, including Campbell himself 80km short of home.

GOLF

Hoch bursts ahead with run of birdies SCOTT HOCH went into the has all but disappeared

final round of the Michelob championship in Williams-burg, Virginia, yesterday with a four-stroke lead after a fiveunder-par 66 on Saturday. Hoch had been two under par for the third round until a long putt on the 13th presaged a run of three birdies. His 15-underpar total of 198 at Kingsmill Golf Club put him clear of Dicky Pride. Pride's 68 put him second, a

stroke ahead of Fred Funk and Tom Purtzer. A surprise challenger a further shot back was Rex Caldwell, who 13 years ago had finished sixth on the USPGA money-list but who

from golf and this is only his third USPGA event this year. "I'm just looking for a place to play and a sponsor." Cald-well said. "I had to skip three or four events I could get in this year because I couldn't afford to go." Ted Tryba, the winner last year, shot a sixunder-par 65 to be among nine golfers on 205. The group also included Mark McCumber.

since.Since 1984, the year after

Caldwell won the LaJet Clas-

sic for his only victory on the

US Tour, Caldwell has strug-gled, taken three years off

Scores, page 38



Improving Smith underlines potential to rival Australians

BY EDWARD GORMAN, SAILING CORRESPONDENT

WHAT a pity that Lawrie Smith has to sail round the world again next year in his quest to win the Whitbread. But for that, and the preparations that have already begun for that race with the Swedish syndicate, EF Education, he would be able to take his newly-honed skills in the 18foot skiff class to Sydney and give all the leading Austra-lians a real run for their

After his dreadful start to the Prudential Grand Prix series in Falmouth two weeks ago against six Australian crews, Smith seemed to have fulfilled his potential at Weymouth the next weekend when he won his first race and finished second overall to the all-conquering Rob Brown, on Prudential, who looks destined to take the

championship.
This weekend in Torquay, however, Smith, on The Times, went a step further, winning two races in breezy conditions on Saturday with a second, a third and a sixth place in the other three, again to come second to Brown. He would have won the regatta outright had it not been for a capsize that dropped him from second to sixth in the second race on Saturday.

Smith gives Neal McDon-ald, his sheet hand, the credit for his improved performance. McDonald, with five years' experience of the Australian circuit, is Britain's most accomplished skiff sailor.

However, McDonald and Zeb Elliott, in the bow, cannot do it on their own and Smith has again demonstrated his ability to make any boat go fast.

Brown, who can only lose the championship if he capsizes or breaks something in every race in the final series next weekend at Portsmouth. was hampered for the first time in the series by gear failure after his boom vang broke at the end of the fourth race. He will not be taking any chances in Portsmouth. Mathematically we can be beaten - we'd have to crash a bit — but stranger things have happened in sport," he said.

Smith, who again went for port tack starts at the pin end in most races and led from start to finish in the two races he won, was pleased with his performance but frustrated to have capsized just once. "If we hadn't mucked up the second race we'd have won," he said. We put it into the tide on the second beat. We tacked and

just got it wrong." he said. Like his more experienced competitors. Smith had gone out with the bigger of the two rigs available — his mainsail on The Times is the biggest in the fleet — and was finding the going tough as the breeze off the pier in Torquay got up to between 8-15 knots with powerful gusts.

Third overall was Michael Walsh, from Sydney, on Ella Bache, who was runner-up on the grand-prix circuit in Australia earlier this year. Tim

Robinson, the only other British skipper in the field, on DBS Financial Management, was a good fourth, his performances including a second place behind Smith in the first race on Saturday. "We're getting better," Robinson said. "We really feel we can give the Aussies a run as long as it's not too breezy when they do have a bit of a jump on us."

The Torquay event was marred by an aggressive dispute between the British umpire, Steve Proctor, and David Witt, the Sydney-based skipper of Jacob's Creek, who refused to take a penalty after being adjudged to have fouled Ella Bache as they came up to the finish line in the third race.

Phil Barnett, of Grand Prix Sailing, the organisers, denied that Witt hit Proctor after transferring to the umpire boat to discuss the ruling. "It's not a lie but it's just not fact," he said. "It wasn't a physical thumping but it was a vigor ous discussion." 🗖 Mike Slade's maxi,

Longobarda, established a speed record for the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Cowes-Dinard-St Malo Race, sweeping into the finish well ahead of the rest of the fleet with an average speed of 9.53 knots. This comes just two weeks after Longobarda set a fastest time for the Round-the-island race. The overall winner of the Williams, whose Bashford-Howison 41, Wolf, was first



Smith, McDonald and Elliott out on the rack on The Times during the third race of the Prudential Grand Prix series on Saturday. They led the race from start to finish

TENNIS

winning 6-4, 6-3.

Davis Cup career teamed up

with Neil Broad to win the all-

Petchey and Broad cruised through 6-l, 6-4, 6-l. The

crowd, as noisy as ever, tried

to get behind their men as they

made a fight of it in the second

set, but once Donkor had

dropped his serve to go 5-4

For Petchey, who had lost

nine consecutive singles matches in the Davis Cup. the

result was a relief. For the

team captain. David Lloyd, it

very difficult tie in this sort of

heat and with the crowds

screaming and shouting," he

said. "The players have done

everything I have asked of

them." Now they have to do it

one more time, in September

in the third-round tie against

ler and Harriet. B.RO.N.T. or S.T.O. Knowleds (01298) coccou.

"This could have been a

was rather more than that.

important third rubber.

players in the squad.

down it was all over.

Milligan completes British clean sweep

By Alix Ramsay

IT SEEMS a long time ago was determined to make his now since the Great Britain Davis Cup squad landed in Accra to be greeted by local dignitaries predicting victory for Ghana in no uncertain terms. The enthusiasm and conviction of the Ghanaians and their oratory did no more than incense the Britain captain, David Lloyd, a man never at a loss for words. But when it came to business, his players got on with the job, quietly and effectively, brushing Ghana aside 50 to win their second-round tie in group two of the Euro-African

Yesterday Tim Henman and Luke Milligan rounded off the victory by winning the last two singles matches. Their encounters were dead rubbers and were played over the best of three sets. With nothing more at stake, it allowed Ghana to field Daniel Omaboe rather than their No l. Frank Ofori, against

Henman. The switch caused Henman a few problems. Until then Britain had not dropped a set as they eased through the three-day fixture, but having taken the first set, Henman was caught off guard and lost the second before regrouping to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Milligan was not about to be caught napping. He had made his debut in style on Friday by beating Ofori in four sets. Against the Ghana- Egypt or the Ivory Coast, to ian No 2, Isaac Donkor, he secure promotion.

short work of Date

By Our Sports Staff

Seles makes

MONICA SELES, making presence felt from the start, her Fed Cup debut for the United States, led her adopted The wins yesterday were no more than a bonus for the country yesterday into the final of the event with a brisk British team. The tie had been sealed on Saturday when 6-0, 6-2 victory over Kimiko Mark Petchey, who has had, Date, of Japan. over the years, an unhappy

Seles's win gives the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Japan and sets up a clash with either France or Spain in the final.

At the last minute the Ghanaians decided to have one Seles, who was defeated in the second round of Wimblelast attempt at getting on the scoreboard by replacing their don, gave Date no chance to original team of Omaboe and repeat her bravura perfor-Tetteh Quaye with Ofori and mance in the Fed Cup quar-Donkor, the more experienced ter-final earlier this year, when she beat Steffi Graf, the It was to no avail, for world No I.

On Saturday Seles beat Ai Sugiyama 6-2, 6-2 and was even more impressive against Date, who appeared sluggish and not fully recovered after reaching the semi-finals at Wimbledon. Date lost her first match of the Cup to Lindsay Davenport 6-2, 6-1.

The leg injury from which Seles has been suffering lately was little in evidence as she took less than an hour to dispose of Date. Her victory means that the United States have a chance to improve on their Fed Cup campaign last year, when they lost in the

final to Spain. ☐ Alberto Costa, of Spain, won the Swiss Open tournament yesterday, defeating his fellow countryman, Felix Mantilia, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-0 in the final.

| 1 | 10 | 203 | DANCING DROP 10 (BP) R Harvon 8-11 | Part Edary | 2 | 11 | DANCING DROP 10 (BP) R Harvon 8-11 | Part Eddary | 3 | 4 | DANCING DROP 10 (BP) J Durlop 8-11 | W Carson 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | MPLATEON R Johnson Hoophan 8-11 | J Reid 5 | 5 | MPLATEON R Johnson Hoophan 8-11 | J Reid 6 | 5 | MPLATEON R Johnson Hoophan 8-11 | B Doyle 9 | PAMPASA C Lames 8-11 | W J O'Connor 9 | PAMPASA C Lames 8-11 | W J O'Connor 9 | PAMPASA C Lames 8-11 | W J O'Connor 9 | PAMPASA C Lames 8-11 | W J O'Connor 9 | PAMPASA C Lames 8-11 | M Roberts 9 | 20 | O ROTHERPELD GUEEN 14 6 McCourt 8-11 | V Statiny 9 | 10 | O 8 SHARP POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | GREGIO SC (Francisco C) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (7) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (7) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (7) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (7) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (7) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (7) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (8) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (8) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (9) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (9) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (9) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | C Residence (1) | PAMPASA POPPET 21 M Self 8-11 | PAMPASA POPPET 21 | PAMPASA P 6-4 Dancing Drop, 9-2 Danish Ayr, 5-1 Hadawah, 7-1 fallation, 8-1 Hopaies, Sharp Poppel, 10-1 others. 9.00 RUDER FINN HANDICAP (£3,030: 5l 10yd) (14) 1 (6) 0405 PETRACO 17 (C.D.F.G.S) M Smith 8-10-0. Paul Eddury 93 2 (14) -220 ANOTHER BATCHMORTH 12 (5) E Wheeler 4-9-12 1 (7) 0044 MINDRACE 10 K Nory 3-9-11 B Dayle 97 4 (10) 300- RURS W THE FRAGULY 279 (8,5) B McCourt 4-9-9 J Raid 86 5 (13) -005 DIEBERDALE 17 R Boss 4-9-5 B Dayle 96 6 (8) 0300 THE MISTITUTE BOY 7 (0,6) Miss J Crozo 6-9-1 N Connection 90 7 (12) 3130 BOWCLEFFE GRANGE 10 (B.D.F) D Chapman 4-9-1

5-2 Freedom Flame, 11-4 Mount Row, 4-1 Special Dawn, 5-1 Denegold, 7-1 Double Bluit, 8-1 Roseby Bowl, 10-7 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: M. Johnsion, 5. winners, from 11. nomers, 45.5%; R. Hannon, 48 Irona 242, 19.8%; H. Casdy, 7 from 40, 17.5%; M. Stoufe, 7 from 40, 17.5%; Card Hostington, 10 from 58, 17.2%, JCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 43 winners from 193 rides, 22.3%; W. Ryan, 8 from 47, 17.0%; T. Ossin, 21 from 154, 13.6%, J. Reid, 20 from 148, 13.5%; M. Hills, 12 from 92, 13.0%; W. Carson, 12 from 101, 11.9%.

Desert Boy demoted DESERT BOY looked to have out but drifted left and interfered with Acharne, who was challenging on the rail. The stewards felt that the interference did affect the re-

sult and they disqualified Desert Boy and placed him third. Guillot also received a four-day ban. Prize Giving, trained by Geoff Wragg, finished fourth, while General Academy, the Paul Kelleway-trained chal-

lenger, trailed home last of the

seven runners.

TRAINERS JOCKEYS

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Ayr. 2 15 The Four Isles. 3.45 Fehal. 4.15 Heathyards Magic. Folkestone: 4.30 Uord. Windsor: 9 00 Eirass. Wolverhampton: 8 15 Express Routing, Nose No Bounds. 8 45 Billycan 9 15 Balmoral Princess, Red FLAT LEADERS 55 95 51 1 -38.47 55 26 29 2 -578 52 57 41 1 -174.49 52 54 46 1 -58.59 47 49 28 1 -20.22 43 37 27 2 +59.04

Allen Paulson, summoned his tenac-ity and Dramatic Gold melted. Cigar's hardened edge was much in evidence in the Dubai World Cun in March. On that occasion the six-year-old was joined by Soul Of The Matter. The challenge seemed to fire This fighting spirit is big box-office in the United States. Cigar is the durable heavyweight who improves

with age; whose response to a hammer blow is to deliver an even bigger one of his own. run." he said. "I know that every time

American-trained racehorse.

On the subject of records, Cigar is already the moral holder of the longest winning sequence this century. Citation's 16-race spree included Having won his second racecourse outing on that surface, he then transferred unsuccessfully to turf before returning to the dirt.

Overall, Cigar's career record on dirt has yielded 17 victories from 18 starts. Most have been achieved in the highest class, against allcomers, in a land where the best dirt horses are campaigned. This will be his last season before he embarks on a stallion career. Should he sign off with his winning sequence unbroken in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Woodbine, all hell will break loose

Bailey raises his whip in salute as Cigar achieves his sixteenth consecutive victory at Arlington on Saturday to match Citation's record

RACING: EQUINE CHAMPION CHASES OUTRIGHT RECORD AT DEL MAR NEXT MONTH

Tenacious Cigar earns slice of history

IF THERE have been greater victories than the one Cigar posted in the Arlington Citation Challenge, none would have meant more to an American audience always willing to be hypnotised by a slice of history. For Cigar passed into legend in Chicago on Saturday by matching the 16-race winning sequence hoisted by Citation nearly 50 years ago.

It was gained in signature style. The six-year-old made his customary move down the far side, engaged the leaders on the home bend and led into the straight before powering to a 34-length victory over Dramatic Gold. Many among a crowd of 30,000 wore t-shirts and caps embossed with Cigar's name. They went into raptures, celebrating with an enthusiasm not witnessed this decade. The show goes on: anticipation will move up

THUNDERER

WINDSOR ***

6.30 Shabanaz. 7.00 Dancing Drop. 7.30 Special Dawn, 8.00 Zdenka. 8.30 Unitus. 9.00 Delrob.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8,30 Sea Of Stone.

(5) /OD- CELESTIAL FIRE 346J J White 4-9-9... W J O'COSTROT —
(8) -000 MONTY 47 O Chappell 4-9-9... W J O'COSTROT —
(7) 5225 KURTHERN TRIAL 12 (V.5) K Burke 8-9-9. Page Eddery 8 11 - 263 STABANAZ 10 (CDJ. 6.5) W Mair 11-9-9... J Fled 94 (4) 4000 ELLY FLEETROOT 54 (CDJ. 6) M Hyar 4-9-4... B Doyle 89 (5) 0000 TAUTEN 14 (V) P Burgoyne 6-9-4... J Stack 9 (3) 00 AREISH 16 J Flinch-Heyes 3-8-5... A Clark (2) 5463 DOMETTES 30 (F) R Harnton 3-8-5... R Partnern 89

9-4 Statemez, 7-2 Elly Finetiont, 4-1 Demetics, 5-1 Northern Trial, 7-1 Taulen, 10-1 Monty, 12-1 others.

7.00 THUNDER THRILL OF IT ALL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,501: 5! 217yd) (10)

7.30 DNB LONDON SILVER

given Peter Chapple-Hyam his second successive Prix

Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud

yesterday, only to lose the race

in the stewards' room (Our

French Racing Correspondent

Desert Boy, ridden by Sylvain Guillot, beat Rade-

vore, the subsequent winner,

and Acharne by half a length

and the same. Having been in

front from the start, he was

asked to quicken two furlongs

JUBILEE HANDICAP (£4,764: 1m 2f 7yd) (8)

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.30 PICCADILLY SELLING STAKES (£2,290: 1m 3f 135yd) (8 runners)

attempt for the outright record at Del Mar, California, on August 10. While Cigar took the race in the

stride which has carried him undefeated since October 1994, his trainer. Bill Mott, recognised the moment's poignancy. "It puts him up in a league with great horses like Citation and Secretariat. I don't know what more you can ask. From my perspec-tive it is a real honour, a real thrill." Mott admitted the pressure to deliver the record has been intense. "I have to brace myself every time we

he races now, he is in a more vulnerable situation and the possibility that he could lose gets stronger." For a few seconds Dramatic Gold threatened to gatecrash the party, matching strides with Cigar at the two-furlong pole. But the bay superhorse, owned by aviation tycoon

8.00 velo fleet management

FELLIES HANDICAP (£3,144: 1m 67yd) (16)

(11) 0452 BURLY-MOU 6 (D.F.G.S) M.F.am 4-10-0 W Carson 94 (9) 6054 SUMMERHILL SPECIAL 18 (B.D.F) Mrs F Dutželd 5-9-6

(10) 3133 NOEPROB 14 (CD.BF.F.G.S) R Hodges 6-9-4 Paul Eideny 95 (15) 3405 NELLE NORTH 21 (C.G) 6 McCourt 3-9-3 ... J Reid 96 (8) 433 BUBBY 42 (6) 7 A Stemat 3-9-2 ... M Roberts 90 (13) 64-8 PERDLEY RUSE 86 P Harts 3-9-0 ... Pat Eideny 67 (7) 3033 BAKERS DAUGHTER 16 (0,G) J Arould 4-8-10

7 (7) 3033 BAKERS DAUGSHEEN 10 (0,0) - Haztin Dayer (5) 93
8 (2) 2503 RUBBINATI 12 C Britain 4-8-9 B Doyle 91
9 (12) 00-5 BORRA 26 H Candy 3-8-9 C Ruster 95
10 (5) 0030 CUBAN REET 28 (6) W Masson 4-8-8. J Williamson (7) 87
11 (6) 0045 ZDENKA 9 M Baschard 3-8-5 Dose O'Neis (3) 89
12 (7) 0500 HAWANARA 17 R Harmon 3-8-4 Dose O'Neis (3) 89
13 (14) 120 HAWANARA 17 R (6) (1) (6) (2) Dose O'Neis (3) 89
14 (16) 2200 LADYBOWER 25 (0,6) Lord Hunbrigdon 4-7-12 M Hadgers 91

MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,753: 1m 2f 7yd) (12)

9-4 Sez Of Stane, 3-1 Unitus, 7-2 Telerqu. 6-1 Seeking Fortune, 7-1 Foreign Judgement, 8-1 Llyswen, 10-1 others.

8.30 HAMBROS INDEPENDENT

9-2 Emily-Mass, 5-1 Bodby, 6-1 Summerbill Special, 7-1 Process Pampaddy, 8-1 Nosprob, Peodley Rose, 10-1 Indica, 12-1 others.

his competitive spirit as he found more reserves to dismantle his rival.

Such is his aura that Arlington Park racecourse was happy to incur. losses of \$1 million in enticing Cigar to Chicago. Officials believe the publicity generated will recoup losses with interest by attracting new fans through the turnstiles. Cigar earned \$750,000 on Saturday to raise his

career earnings to \$8,619,815 - by

one walkover, and Cigar's sequence on dirt actually stretches to 17.

around an equine Heaven.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Going: good Song: good 2, 200 (6) 1, Pun (W Censon, 15-8 fav); 2, Jackson Falls (11-1); 3, Eurolinik Spartarus (2-1), 8 ran, Hd, rd, D Morrey, Tote; 22,60; C1 30, 52.40, 51.20, DF; E14.20, CSF-E20.85, After a stewards' inquiry, the result

22.15. Arear a servents inquiry, the result stood.

2.35 (6f 214yd) 1, Sahm (W Carson, 1-6 lav); 2, Tuscary (4-1), 2 man. NR. Bolero Boy St. Dunkop, Tote, £1.20

3.05 (6f 214yd) 1, Keston Pond (M Deering, 12-1); 2, Hightom (9-1); 3, Ochos Rios (14-1), 10 Meil 7-2 lav. 12 man. NR. Knoth Hill Nk. 134l. Mrs. V Aconiery Tote; £16.90; £3.70, £2.60, £3.30. DF £50.60 Tro: £342.20 CSF £109 B9 Throast £1, 432.36 After a stewards inquiry, the result stood.

3.40 (Im 5f 194yd) 1, Celeric (W Carson, Evers tav); 2, Kristel's Paradise (14-1), 3, Latehaab (3-1), 5 ran. NR: Sammartino 194, 31, D. Morley, Tote; £180; £120, £3,90. DF £15.10. CSF £12.26.

4.16 (Im 2f 85yd) 1, Wilcoume (Pat Eddery, 10-1); 2, Spirito Libro (11-2); 3, Arctid (9-2, 1-av); 4, Carito Brigante (16-1) Tentum 9-2 1-fav. 17 ran. Nk. 234. P. Makin, Tote; £13.50, £3.10, £1.80, £2.20, £4.40 DF. £91.10. Tro: £108.70 CSF £55.69, Tricast £273.34.

1273.91. Double Spiendour (K Darley, 4-1 lav); 2, Bayin (12-1); 3, Bencoe (10-1), 4, Sernwar (10-1) 16 ran. NR: Statoyork. Sue Me. 3, ki. P Felgale Tota: £4.40; £1 50, £2.60, £2.20, £3.50 DF £24.80, Trio. £110.80, CSF: £52.02 Tricssl. £445.53. E110.00. CSF-£52.U2 Tricast. £445.53. 5.15 (51) 1, Top Of The Form (T Williams. 7-2 R-layl; 2, Beyford Thrust (7-2 R-layl), 3, Burkes Manor (7-1) 8 ran 21 %(. M Johnston, Tope £4.40; £1.50, £1.80, £2.30 DF: £5.10 CSF-£16.63 Tricast: £77.53 Jackpot £10,904,00.

Chester

Going: good to firm (firm at places) Courg: good to him (tim at places; 2.10 (71 2yd) 1, Stride (F Norton, 3-1); 2. The Deejay (9-1); 3, Larnorra (4-1) Danehill Pinicess 9-4 lav. 6 ran NR. Sabotin, 134; 11 M Meace, Toter 23.70, E2.10, C2.90, DF: C15.40, CSF: 225.05.

2.45 (1m 71 195yd) 1, Great Oration (J Outra, 8-1); 2, Tsen Jay (11-1); 3, Shalayr (16-1), Hai Hoo Yaroom 2-1 fav. 13 ran 2 kt, rk F Watson, Toter £10.00; £2.40, £2.80, £3.70 DF: £76.70 The: £566.00, CSF £22.09, Tracast; £1,293.71. 3.15 (5f 16)(d) 1, Lucky Parties (J Carroll, 5-4 ted); 2, Amezing Bay (8-1); 3, Ya Meziak (11-2), 6 ran. NR: Taskadou Sh hd, 1141, J Berry, Tota: 62 (0); £1.50, £3 60. DF: £13 50, CSF £11 34. 3.80 (St 16yd) 1. Aybeegirl (P Robinson, 5-1); 2. Elfarvesconce (2-1 tay); 3. Midyan Queen (16-1). 7 ran. 1/1. 2% Mrs. J Cecil. Totar (5.50; 12-60, 52-30 DF; 58-10 CSF: £15-25. 2.15.25. 4.25 (B 18yd) 1. Olympic Spirit (J Carrot, 9-4); 2, Indian Rockof (Evers lav), 3, Foot Bataston (8-1), 6 ran, 1 44, 1 44, J Berry Toter £3.10; £1 70, £1.30, DF: £1.80 CSF. £5 03.

25 03.

4.55 (Im 21 75yd) 1, Game Ploy (Paul Eddery, 7-2 lay); 2, Taufan Boy (10-1); 3, M1 Telgh (4-1) 10 ran. NP: Maple Bey. 1%, 11 D Haydin Jones, Tote 64.00, 52.20, 52.50, 51.70. DF. £41.90 Thic. \$13.90, CSF £37.50. Th

Lingfield Park Going: good to firm (firm in places) 2.20 (7) 1. Papus (J. Paud., 7-4 lav), 2. Logica (20-1); 3. Tasik Chini (6-1), 10 nan 2. M. I Balding Tote: 52.70; \$1.50, 23.30, 52.10. DF: £38.00 Trio: £128.10, CSF £31.59. 2.55 (8f) 1, Helowing (J Weaver, 3-1); 2, Kernwood Melody (8-1); 3, Third Party (11-1); 8old Catch 13-8 lav 5 ran, NR: Cleara Biss, 34, 144, P Kelleway, Tote £4 40, £2.00, £3.30 DF: £31.80 CSF; £22.36 3.25 (7/ 140)/d) 1, Almushtarak (R Cochrane, 5-2 fav): 2, Double Blue (6-1), 3, Bewitching (11-4) 7 ran Shihd, bi Miss G

A.00 (7f) 1, Ood Dancer (J Weaver, 4-1; Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2. Albert The Bear (7-2); 3. Berchal (11-2). Ameer Altayasii 11-4 lev. 9 ran NR Angear 2, 3l. 1. Curram Tote. 25 lb; £1.30 £1 40, £2 10. DF: £5.30 Ther £5.30 CSF: £18.75, Tricast: £73.80. 4.35 (1m 1f) 1. Poddington (S Sanders, 4-1): 2. Blatent Outburst (3-1), 3, Premier Night (7-4 lav), 7 ran. NR: Press Again, 2, nR R Akehurst Tote £5 60; £1 90, £1.90. DF: £12.50 CSF £16.57 5.05 (1m 6f) 1, Ballynakelly (S Sanders, 8-11 law); 2, Mr Copytorce (5-1), 3, Rising Spray (20-1) 7 ran. 3), 3l, R Akehurst, Tote: 21.70; 21.40, 22.70 DF 24.50 CSF: 25.78 Placepot: £260.60. Quadpot: £49.50

Salisbury Going: good to firm, good in places Survey, guote to erm, good in paces 2-15 (til 21/yd) 1, Sandstone (S Whitworth, 9-2); 2. Silver Widget (7-4 lay); 3. Mister Pink, 8-1) 15 ran, NF-Capplah William, Ludo, Moonspell, 141, 51, J Dunlop Tote: 210,40; 52 10, 61 10, 52:30 DF-68,40, Trio: 528,20 CSF: £13,45

CST: 13.49 2.50 (1m 6) 1, Silktei (T Sprake, 11-4 bay); 2, Supreme Ster (7-1), 3, Trager Hero (7-2) 11 ran NP: Bayrak, 11, rik Miss G Kelleway, Tole: 53.20; £1 60, 22.10, £1 60 DF, £9.90 Trio: £22.50, CSF; £21 15. 3.20 (1m) 1. Catch The Lights (Dane C'Nell, 4-1 p-lay); 2. Sunley Secure (6-1), 3. Siver Harrow (7-1) 8 ran. NR: Bandit Girl. 2H, 1 ki. R Harnon Tote. E 3 10; £1 70. £1.20, £1.50 DF: £0.50 Trio £7.30. £SE: £18.01 Trocast: £75 11. Bandit Girl (4-1) withdrawn, nol under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduct 20p in pound. \$3.55 (1m & 1). Retrock 1. appries to an only, occupie 20p in pound. 9.55 (1m 4); 1, Artic Bay (Mr. L. Jettord, 14-1); 2, General Mouldar (4-1); 3, Evidence in Chiel (16-1) Nosey Native 7-2 fav. 13 rat. 41, 31/s Mrs. P Outfield Tote: £28.10; £4.70, £1.90, £4.40 DF: £49.30 Tho: £240.80, CSF: £66.86 Troast: £851.95. 4.30 (6) 1. Sally Behaviour (Dane O'Nell, 11-B lav); 2. What Happened Was (4-1), 3. Sally Jack (7-1) 9 ran 1 (1), 31. R Hannon. Tota. 52.00; £1.30, £1.70, £2.00 DF; £3.90. Trio; £6.60 CSF £7.72.

5.00 (6) 1, Pointer (Armee Cook, 4-1 lar, Richard Evens's nap), 2, Robeltion (14-1); 3, Soissor Ridge (7-1), 11 ran, 1-1, hd. Mrs P Duffield, Tote, 83,00, 52,40, DF e75 40, 1 nor 2224 50, CSF: 256 09. Tricast: 2368,33, After a stewards' inquiry, the result stood. Placepot £13.90. Quadpot £13.30.

Southwell

GOULT (WCI)

8.40 1. Notable Exception (3-1); 2. Cuchullains Gold (11-1); 3. The West's Asiesp (12-1) Strong Case 5-4 lay 11 ran. NR: Art Elf Be.

7.10 1. Nocatchim (5-1); 2. Andreiot (100-30 (1-lay), 3. Prins Gurmer (6-1), Arctic Life 100-30 (1-lay) a ran. NR Victory Amhrem.
7.40 1. Ordog Mor (3-1); 2. River Room (9-4 (1-lay); 3. Wynberg (3-1). Tipping The Line 9-4 (1-lay); 8 ran. 9-4 (f-fav 8 ran 8.10 1. Ruidity (14-11. 2. Superhoo (4-1); 3. Shikaree (9-4 lav) 8 ran. NR: Green Lane 8.40 1. Denomination (9-1), 2. Sian Wyn (9-4 fav); 3. Wh Mon (16-1), 13 ran. 9.10 1. Dawin Flight (11-1), 2. Wordy's Wind (33-1); 3. Scrabo View (8-1). Derring Bridge 9-4 fav. 11 ran.

Warwick

6.25 1, Kalinka (2-9 favi: 2, Double Gold (33-1); 3, Blue Hopper (8-1), 6 ran (33-1); 3, Blue Hopper (8-1); 6 ran 8.55 1, Bl Opera (4-5 lay), 2, Windswept (7-1); 3, Polly Golghity (13-2) 6 ran. 7.25 1, Mazitla (13-2); 2, He's Got Wings (14-1); 3, Hurce Story (25-1); 4, Soutish Park (5-1); Esterno (18-5); 7-2 fav. 17 ran. 7.55 1, Salastra (9-2 lay); 2, Mizyan (16-1); 3, Tonys Gift (1-2); 13 ran. 8.25 1, High Summer (8-13 lay); 2, Cardan (7-2); 3, Midday Cowboy (33-1); 15 ran. 8.55 1, Rockcracker (14-1); 2, Ciserano (7-1); 3, Sondense (6-1); Farry Prince 9-4 lay, 7 ran.

Sheik to real

Morley wei

E.G-72-72-7

3.45 FAHAL (nap)

4.15 North Ardar

THUNDERER

2.15 Cenedian Fantasy

2.45 Plan For Profit

RACING: IRISH OAKS PROVIDES ANOTHER MAJOR SHOCK AS LADY CARLA FAILS TO REACH A PLACE

Dance Design finds classic rhythm

IOM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT AT THE CURRAGH

TH Kildangan Stud Irish Oa at the Curragh yesterdaprovided another classic surise when Lady Carla, the outanding winner of the Os at Epsom, could manage on fourth place, at odds of 2-1 orbehind the Dermot Weldtraed Dance Design.

ady Carla was a bitter dippointment. Pat Eddery sea comfortable pace from thstart, but two furlongs out thalarm bells were ringing askey Change, the Frenchtrned Shamadara and Dice Design ranged along-

BIG PACE DESIGN

43 KILDANGAN STUD IRISH OAKS (Cup I: 3-Y-O Ellies: £118,700: 1m 4) DICE DESIGN b 1 Sadler's Wells — Eyance in Design (Moyglare Stud) 9-0 V Kinane 9-2

Ki Change b f Darshean — Kas (ky Clegue) 9-0 J P Murtagh 8-1 AS) RAN: 1-2 fav Lady Carla (4th), 14 TJA Coup, 100 French Ballerina (5th), 6a. NR: Camporese. Sh hd. 2l, 2th, 11, 14D Weld at the Curragh. Tote. 23.95; 20, 22.50. DF: C11.20. CSF: 228.58, 2n 29.70sec. After a stewards inquiry,

There had been stamina dubts about Dance Design bfore the race but she gallantfran all the way to the line for lichael Kinane to pip Samadara by a short head. by Change was two lengths aray in third, with Lady arla a further 212 lengths in

Eddery said: "When I put ty foot to the floor, she didn't ck up and just wasn't the me filly that ran at Epsom." There had been rumours er the weekend that Lady a la's breathing was the surce of concern. However, herNewmarket-based trainer. Hery Cecil, quickly scotched those worries, saying: "You have to be well to run in an

of histon

4.54.23.23.23



Dance Design, nearside, gets up in the final stride to beat Shamadara in a thrilling finish to the Irish Oaks at the Curragh yesterday

well. She just didn't pick up and kept changing her legs during the race.

Dermot Weld's concern before the race was stamina but Dance Design, already placed in the Irish 1,000 Guineas and the Coronation Stakes at Ascot, ran on superbly after starting a challenge two fur-

longs out.
"She's a lovely, honest filly to train and it's great that an Irish filly has won this for the first time since 1984," Weld said after adding this race to the chance for revenge against

Zagreb's shock Derby win two weeks ago, "I'm delighted Michael rode her having missed out on the Derby. He gave her a fantastic ride," the trainer added.

Shamadara justified the Ir£25,000 supplementary fee paid for her to run in the race and her owner, the Aga Khan, said: 'Our filly is inexperi-enced and she ran a little green in the last furlong, but we are delighted with her."

Shamadara is likely to get

the winner in the Prix Vermeille in September, as Weld nominated the Longchamp race for Dance Design.
"She'll have a break now but as she got the trip today we may as well keep her at it. The

> Nap: MOUNT ROW (7.30 Windsor) Next best: Unitus (8.30 Windsor)

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

Vermeille allows her to keep running against her own age group and sex," Weld said. The Norfolk Stakes runner-

up, Raphane, easily_landed the group three Curragh Stakes under Kevin Darley and will return to England for either the Molecomb or Richmond Stakes at Goodwood. Mark Johnston's Future Prospect could finish only fifth of the six runners.

The winning trainer, Con Collins, who won the Molecomb with Almaty last

season, said: "Kevin says he will get six furlongs, so we will make our minds up which race to run in nearer the time. He almost didn't run today as he was cast in his box and knocked a joint. After a couple of hours with the vets though .he was fine."

The Julie Cecil-trained Restructure justified favouritism in the group three Minstrel Stakes but only after a titanic last-furlong struggle with the other British runner, Bin

Sheikh discovers yen to realise investment

eachear towards the cause. In exhange for largesse, the said person must accept losse with magnanimity, derion with chivalry and critism with good grace. Any tempts to redeem part of instment will be seriously frened upon. Membershipf the Jockey Club a possility for successful

So ight run an advertisemen for any owner prepart to take a significant stakin British racing. The thoubt occurred over the Julyneeting at Newmarket lastveek, when the race-tracreverberated to Sheikh Mammed's decision to seli_ammtarra to a Japanessyndicate for a reputed \$30 illion.

Imattered not a jot that theheikh has spent hundre of millions supporting theomestic product. He is, aft all, a man of immeasurabwealth. He has accepted hisosses, risen above derisic and taken criticism on thehest. No, his crime was to ash in an investment vaed way beyond its potentian the western world.

/here others are congratuled for taking the Japane to the financial diners, the Dubai potentz is portrayed as a heartk man. He has sold Inmtarra; he has pawned t silver of British racing Immtarra was not his to d - he belonged to British ging. This was scandalous, t the sheikh does not need e money. He is, after all, a an of immeasurable

It seems there is more than

of smeasurable wealth, are more rich than others. Apparently, the extent of your wealth determines the nexed the previous four Derextent to which you are personalised equine taxation system in which the highest earners are entitled to no exemption at all. In common with so many Turf controver-sies to embroil the sheikhs, it has been determined that

their position is to give everything and take nothing. And yet, who could not feel JULIAN

MUSCAT



Racing Commentary

note of despair at Lammtarra's departure. Lammtarra: the horse who won every race, the strongly fancied favourite who humbled the French in the Bois du Boulogne. The Derby winner embod-

ied everything of value in a thoroughbred. His early retirement, after just four races, was all the more lamentable for his connections' failure to announce the te standard in racing's real reasons. Evidently, his dgment of owners. All exceptionally strenuous cam-

WAITED: Philanthropist owners are rich - but some paign had left its mental With Japan having an-

by winners. Lammtarra was supposed to sift money: a the knight who would breed future champions of the Brit-ish Turf. It was truly depressing to glean of his imminent departure. It had been reassuring to contemplate the next two decades with Lammtarra's produce to admire. The dream is no longer, and we shall be demonstrably the poorer for it.

In the end, however, there is only one possible interpretation on the reason for Lammtarra's sale. The money was too good to refuse. To Sheikh Mohammed, such a detail has been inapplicable in the recent past. Witness his determination to have Arazi at any price - ultimately some \$9 million for a half-share. And the outcome? A peculiar pleasure for the cynics when Arazi's meteor splintered into fragments.

The signs are that the sheikh is wiser for the Arazi debacle. The days of profligate spending at yearling auctions are past. The excess numbers of racing stock. broodmares and their foals are being curbed. The philosophy that no expense is too great appears all but extinct. In its place are clear sig-

nals that the sheikhs are rationalising their bloodstock investment, as so many have demanded down the seasons. If Lammtarra's sale

amounts to an extension of that philosophy, the sheikh should be applauded. He has heeded the advice and followed the route of any sensible owner. At this rate, racing may require that new philanthropist far sooner than it thinks.

THUNDERER THUNDERER 2.00 Falls O'Moness. 2.30 Aficionado, 3.00 Waders Dream. 3.30 Kaaffin Homm. 4.00 Te Amo. 4.30 Crimson Rosella. 5.00 Spring Campaign. Our Newmarket Corresponded Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Smugurs. 8.15 GIFTBOX (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 AFICIONADO. GOING: STANDARD

2.0	O HURST GREEN MAIDEN AUCTIC	ON STAKES
(2-Y-0	: £2,381; 6f 189yd) (7 runners)	•
3 4 5 6	O SCARROTS 94 (RF) S Williams 8-8 SIM OTRIOL 19 M Chapus 8-9 30 MYSTIC QUEST 12 K McAudilla 8-8 O ROWER HELL LAD 5 D Coaptive 8-5 SHARAZAMATAR 11 W Heagus 8-5 220 FALLS O'NOMESS 12 (RF) K Burls 8-3 22 SAUGURS 9 (RF) R Williams 8-1 REAL 2-1 Falls O'NAMINS, 8-1 Mystic Quest, 8-1 Starts, 20-1 Flower Hell Lad.	Paul Eddery J Reid Dane D'Neill (3) S Senders D R McCabe J Osign

2.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND ASHFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,438: 61) (7)
1 SSC ARCIONADO 24 R Johnson Houghton 9-0 J Reit 3 2 0290 BOLD GRIENTAL 4 N Cataghin 9-0 Dane 0'Thinli (3) 1 3 04 HEVER BOLF DANCER 0 T Maughton 9-0 Dane 0'Thinli (3) 1 4 05 IGHANREA, S2 B Milliman 9-0 W J O'Connor 7 5 0 DEMANON LL 21 C British 8-9 W J O'Connor 7 6 6 LIMA L Carpol 8-9 DANCER 12 C Oper 8-0 S Sandons 5 7 4 SIENS AND WONDERS 12 C Oper 8-9 S Sandons 5 9-4 Lima, 11-4 Bold Grighti, 3-1 Alicinado, B-1 Signe And Wonders, 10-1 Hever Golf Dencer, 12-1 Kensers, 14-1 Diarmond Lii.
3 MA NET CONTINUES HAVE THAT (SO 201, CO. CO.

3.00	WESTENHANGAR HANDICAP (\$2,381: 61) (7)
1 0006 2 -633 3 5143	ROBO MAGIC 18 (D.F.G) L Montagon Hell 4-9-10 S Sanders 5 PREDE OF RAYLING 17 (D.BF.F) P Hedger 5-9-9 N Variey (3) 7 SCESSOR REDGE 2 (D.G) J Bridger 4-9-9
5 9000 6 0-05	HOME KOME DOLLÁR 20 B Perce 4-9-7 D R McCabe 2 CLASSIC PET 17 9 C House 4-9-9 N Adams 1 WADERS DREAM 12 (V.D.F. Pa Mitchell 7-8-13 R Contrare 4 RENTER SOLIADRON 15-(B.D.F.G.S) R Prescot 7-9-4
	A Daily (\$) \$ dge, 5-2 Palds Ol Hayling, 5-1 Walders Desern, 5-1 Robe Mayle, 8-1 8-1 Hong Kong Delter, 20-1 Pighter Squadrox.

3.30 BROADSTAIRS LIMITED STAKES (£2,833: 1m 1f 149yd) (5) 1 5021 PISTOL 12 (20,F.5) C Horgen 5-9-7 Paul Eddary 4 2 223- ANOTHER FIDDLE 282 (F) S Dow 5-9-5 S Sanders 3 3 -304 KAAFIN HOMBA 17 (C,D,F.8,S) N Catagian 5-9-5 Down (Fishelin Fr. 9) 5-4 Kaniin Horam, 5-2 Philol, 5-1 Baranov, 5-1 Another Floride, 7-1 Forever Nobile

4.00 SEDLESCOMBE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,381: 1m 1f 149yd) (11)

56 PPE	LEURINA T	(0.5) M P Y 7 (F.G) 10 K Me	De 6-8-12 Plac 4-8-1	/ Z M	McGone Henry (3)
56 PPE	LEURINA T	10 K McA	R8- 4 0.10		1000
空 概	SSTREAM	ON 7 (BF,C	0,f,6,5) i A	erca 7-9-1 0 (S Bardwell
66 PRO	DUD IMAĞI	E 11 N.F.S	k Burles 4-9	H	J Tade
5- BPV	SS TACKS	5 56J (F) 18	Photos 4-8-	11	R Periode
€RX SD MER	KERY SIR Lys Coll	1; 14 H (2) 584 10 N (Brgridge 4-6 Schools 3-8-	-f1 8 Date	
m, 7-2	Shainjack,	4-1 Indian			
y's Cous	PO, 10-1 of	paèr .			
	52 600 60 TE /60 PRIC 50 600 5- BRV 50 MEL 10, 7-2	52 GLESSTMATI 40 TE AMO 25 G 66 PROUD MAS 00 GLOBA 5- BRASS TACK 40 ROOKERY GIR 50 MELLY'S COU 10, 7-2 Statajeck	52 GUESSTMATION 7 (BF,G 60 TE AIMO 25 (BF,S) R AG 60 PROUDD MARSE 11 (V.F.S 00 GELDBAL DANCER 12 (F,F.S 50 ROOGRY GIRL: 14 N CA 50 MELLYS COUSIN 10 N C	22 GUESSTMATION 7 (BF.GU.F.G.S.) J-P.O O TE AND 25 GES) R Ababum 49-10 66 PROUD MARSE 11 (V.F.S) R Barba 40 06 GUERAL (DANGER 12 (F.S) S Dow 5-0 5- BRASS TACKS 581 (F) R Pholips 40-0 07 ROOKERY GRE: 14 H Collegating 4-8 50 HELLYS COUSSN 10 N Callagains 3-8- m, 7-2 Staiped, 4-1 Indian Actay, 7-1	10 STATAJARX 17 G.BF.F.S.S) D Beneric 8-8-12 R 25 GLESSTMATION 7 (BF.GDJ.F.S.S) J Penros 7-8-10 (50 TE AMD 25 (BF.S) R Abshura 48-10 S 65 PROUD MARSE 11 (V.F.S) R Burle 49-8. S 65 BRASS TACKS 581 (P) R Philipps 4-8-11 S 65 BRASS TACKS 581 (P) R Philipps 4-8-11 S 67 RDCNGRY GRIL 14 H Callington 4-8-11 S 68 MELLYS COURSM 10 N Callington 4-8-11 S 69 MELLYS COURSM 10 N Callington 3-8-8 Dans 10 (P) 12 Course 10 N Callington 4-1 (P) 12 Course 10 N Callington 4-1 (P) 12 Course 10 N Callington 4-1 (P) 14 (P

4.30 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,961: 1m 4f) (6)

5	0000 0000	Creason F Burnans F	OSELLA 9 W Lambe 12 ft f	Hagges B-1 Ower B-0	P A	Cochcana G Biggs
-4 10 bsetb	16-1 16-1	er, 5-2 Agair Borning Flans	Together, 9	2 Poly My S	ica, 5-1 Vani,	6-1 Cristaso

5.00 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICES MAIDEN

200 PAST FIXEMARD FRED 25 L Montague Hall 5-9-7 A Eddery 1
5-0 CAMPLE SMOKE 90 G Hanmood 3-9-5 ... Gaye Harmood (5) 4
11 CRANDON BOULEMARD 55 Lord Hastington 3-8-8. Aires Cook 6
438 SUMET (MES 9 (EP) P. Mitchell 3-8-9 ... Southin Mitchell 5
405 SPRING CAMPARISH 13 M Pros 3-6-5 ... N Hampfring 1
0 ANTONIA BIN 11 M Ind 3-9-9 ... R Nation (5) 2 3-1 Spring Campaign, 7-2 Candid Smoker, Sowlet King, 9-2 Autonia Bia, 5-1 Fast Foreign Fred, 6-1 Canadon Boolevieri.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

ng ki Shaka Jawa na Jawa Bara da Marangan na mangan na katang kanang manang manang na manang na manang na mana Mananggan nganggan n

TRANSBE: S Williams, 8 wisesits from 15 numers, 40.0%; L Coment, 3 true 13, 23.1%; J Pastes, 12 from 53, 22.6%, B Milleren, 6 from 27, 22.2%; N Callaghao, 7 from 32, 21.9%; G Harwood, 7 from 55, 19.4%; July 1 July 1 Winners from 31 close, 22.5%, Paul Edday, 15 from 89, 16.5%, 0 Holamol, 12 from 74, 16.2%, 0 Polamol, 12 from 74, 16.2%, 5 Sanders, 9 from 55, 16.1%, M Henry, 4 from 25, 13.5%.

6.45 Dayville, 7.15 Los Alamos, 7.45 Napier Star 8.15 Glibox, 8.45 Eksterini Paritei, 9.15 Newbridge DRAW, NO ADVANTAGE **6.45** E B F CARLING PREMIER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,473; 67) (8 rumers) 5-4 Dayville, 3-1 Ben's Ridge, 5-1 Mirror Four Speet, 6-1 Maditap, 10-1 Pretty Selly, 12-1 The Wyandoth Irm. 7,15 West Midlands Travel 1 -000 GALLOPING GINS 45 B Linesthys 4-9-2 F Lynch (S) 2 2 3064 BALIOS 14 (G) M Johnston 3-9-5 J Faculty 4 3 2522 LOS ALAMOS 14 C Thomion 3-9-7 D Microsom 5 4 HLL FARM BLUES J 5/9: 3-6-3 R Lappin 1 5 0080 SISTER KIT 7 B Palling 3-9-1 T Sprake 3 Evens Los Alamon, 6-4 Budes, 10-1 Galloping Gots, 12-1 Sater Ku, 16-1 HBI Falm Bluts,





8.45 CABLE TV & TELEPHONE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,070: 71) (7)	SKY
1 2262 DUR KEVIN 5 (V.G) K McAuffin 9-2	R Lappin 5 8 Carter 6
Q 15 DENNIAN D M W MANDEN MANDEN	

	- 9. 10 BENHAM B M W N (3-Y-0: £2,381: 1m 4f) (10)	IAIDEN HANDICAP
	1 0-00 PLEASURELAND 18 P No	
	2 - 054 FIKRA 9 S Woods 9-8	l Ball 9-4
	5 020 MOONRAKINS 11 T Elect	ngter 8-13 D R McCabe
	6, 0440 MOPHAR 24 F Lee 8-7 7 40-0 CLUED UP 10 P Exess 8-4	6 Dermon 1 D Biggs
	8 000- DINO'S MOSTRAL 286 F L 9 050 BLUNTSWOOD WALL 182	ne 8-1 T Sprake R Hodinahami 7-10 N Centate
	10 -000 BALMORAL PRINCESS ST	(B) J Pascock 7-10 long Wands (7)
ı	7-4 Film, 9-2 Indictor, 5-1 Moornating."	t-1 secultarile Bolt o-1 teles us van

COURSE SPECIALISTS
AMERS: R Charling, 9 winners; from 24 rungers, 37.5%, M heater, 39 from 153, 25.5%; C Dayer, 4 from 18, 22.2%, J Glover, from 53, 20.6%; P Hestern, 23 from 112, 20.5%; M Prescott, 14 or 70, 20.0%,
CKEYS: R Lappio, 6 winners from 26 rides, 23.1%; W Woods, 15 m 71, 21.1%; G Center, 40 from 203, 19,7%; F Lynch, 14 from 31. 4%; T Sprate: 10 from 78, 12.6%; G Deffeld, 16 from 126, 12.7%;



	4.15 GLASGOW HOLIDAY SELLING STAKES (£2,827: 1m 2f) (13 runners)
	SDI
	BETTINE: 2-1 North Arder, 5-7 Dismond Cross, 7-7 Time For A Slass, Forcer, Howsen, 10-1 Hadd hart, 12- others. 1995: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS
•	





FORM FOCUS				
RIVER TERM SI 2nd of 4 to Indian Relative in maiden at Resizer (SI, fitte). READY TEDDY 11 2nd of 8 to Time To Tango in creation at Massestomph (SI, good to fem) with PORTARA (Sib beiter off) 71/1 4th and RANCY (CANICY (4th beiter off) 21 6th. CANICNEVEUR next and 21 3nd of 8 to The	What is handicap at Ripon (61, good). FANCY CLANCY 61/61 4th of 9 to Wee Hops to straight at Donasaler (51, good) with FURZARA (1 th better of) 51/1 6th CHAIA HAND 51 20rd of 5 to Minsty-Fre In handicap at Callerick (51, good to soit). Selection: RIVER TERM			

	(OUR	SE S	PECIALISTS			
TRAINERS J Duslop M Stoute P Calver Mrs J Remades Mrs M Reveley M Johnston E Waynnes	9668 8 7 4 12 18 17 5	24 23 14 55 28 116 37	33.3 30.4 28.6 21.6 20.5 14.7 13.5	JOCKEYS 15 Darley 15 Nortey 15 Nortey 15 Darley 15 Darley 16 Tallon 17 Fortune 18 Darren Moltati 18 Carroll	Winners 42 3 4 16 13 7	784s 184 17 27 114 96 53 134	27.8 17.8 14.8 14.0 13.5 13.2 12.7

Change of heart

SALLY HALL has decided against running Key To My Heart in the group three Tennent Caledonian Breweries Scottish Classic at Ayr today. Last week's Haydock winner was due to run at the Scottish track, but the Middleham trainer feels the race has come too quickly.



Morley weighs up Celeric options

mket trainer, will wait a fmight before making a dision on Celeric's participath in next month's Tote Ebor Indicap at York.

he Mioto gelding complet-ehis third course victory on tl:Knavesmire on Saturday wen landing the listed Fosth Silver Cup Rated Handigiover the Ebor distance just rrinight after winning the

Although reporting Celeric igood form yesterday, Morly believes it is time to take sck and give the four-yeara rest. "He seems fine, is cite chirpy, and all seems not act on soft going.

DVID MORLEY, the New-well with him," the trainer said. "I'd now like to give him a couple of weeks' rest really. He has had two hard races, two long journeys and carried two big weights."

He added: "As far as the Ebor is concerned, there is plenty of time to make a decision. The race isn't until next month so let us see how the horse progresses."

Morley is set to enter Celeric for the Foster's Melbourne Cup in November, but will think carefully before sending the bay on the long, expensive journey to Flemington. Another factor is that Celeric does

The trainer added: "I met Les Benton of the Victoria Racing Club before yesterday's race at York and he thought we should enter the horse for the Melbourne Cup. After he won, he said we should definitely enter him."

Pat Eddery added another prestige race to his impressive collection when partnering Wilcuma to victory in the John Smith's Magnet Cup at York on Saturday.

Eddery, in a strong position to win his eleventh jockeys'

title, found a dream run up the inside rail and Wilcuma (10-1) quickened to heat Spirito Libro by a neck.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

MELBOURNE: Australian League (AFL). Brisbane 15.13 (103) bt Essendon 10.8 (68): Richmond 18.19 (127) bt Melbourne 12.9 (81), Footscray 18.9 (117) bt Fremanile 15.9 (99): Carlton 19.17 (131) bt Adelside 9 10 (64); Collingwood 22.12 (144) bit North Melbourne 12.11 (83). Hawthorn 11 8 (74) br Geelong 10 12 (72); Sydney Swans 14 12 (96) bt 51 kilda 11.13 (79), West Coast Eagles 20 11 (131) bt Fitzroy 9 9 (63)

BALLROOM DANCING

BOURNEMOUTH: United

SOURINEMOUTH: United Kingdom closed championships: Under-21 mod-em: 1, A Walker and H Denton-Holmes Incashie), 2 W Brown and K Lunn (Glasgow); 3, 18anham and A Lat (Lowestott), 4, 8 Backford and D Glass (New Milton); 5, 1 Prouton and J Hurley (Southempton); 6, 8 Window and C House (pswich), Under-21 latin, 1, Bartham and Lat, 2, Brown and Lunn; 3, Window and House; 4, D Robertson and S Smith (Newbord); 4, D Robertson and S Smith (Newbord); 7, 2 McCann and V Martin (Beltast), 6, Prouton and Hurley Ampteur modern; 1, C Hawkins and H Newborny (London), 2, A and D Shingler (London); 3, J Crossky and k Jones (Arlesey), 4, M Rolly and V Hobden (Hastings); 5, C Drapor and k J Ursworth (Shelfield), 6, A Du Bake and C Butter (Sevenoeks) Professional latin; 1, G and N Nordin (London); 2, P Richardson and L Dawson (London), 3, N Dewar and L Nucrik (Reading), 4, D Lucas and S Jenness (London); 5, S and H Cruwys (Bournermouth); 6, S hoell and L Millward (Welshpool) shire), 2. W Brown and K Lunn (Glas

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: St Louis 13 Cheago 3. Crioinnan 5 Pitrisburgh 2: Philadelphia 5 Montreal 3. Atlanta 6 Front 3 Houston 3 New York 1: Colorado 13 San Diego 12: Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 1. Saturday: St Louis 10 Chicago 5; Alfanta 3 Honda 0. Cinomnati 3 Pitrisburgh 0. Philadelphia 6 Montreal 2, Colorado 11 San Diego 6 San Francisco 7 Los Angeles 0 Postponed: New York v Houston

. <u>-</u> 1447

W L Pct GB 56 34 622 — 49 41 544 7 42 47 472 134 41 49 456 15 40 49 449 154 division 48 42 533 48 43 527 41 44 482 42 48 467 40 50 444

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Boston 11 Delrort 3; Chacago 7 Kansas City 6, Miwaskae 12 Toronto 5 Ceveland 7 Minnesota 5; Texas 8 Cathand 4; Seatile 7 Catitomia 6 (in 10mmgs) Postponed: Baltimore v New York Saturday: New York 3 Baltimore 5 (second game); California 6 Seatile 4; Boston 10 Delrort 5; Chicago 3 Kansas Cay 1; Toronto 15 Miwaskee 7; Texas 8 Osidand 1; Calveland 19 Minnesota 11 W L Pct G8 55 33 625 — 46 42 523 9 40 50 444 18 39 49 443 16 27 64 297 29% New York Battimore Toronto Boston Detrot Central division 55 35 611 — 52 38 578 3 44 45 494 10½ 41 48 461 13½ 39 52 429 16½

53 37 589 — 48 40 .545 4 44 47 .484 916 44 47 484 916 **BOWLS**

WORTHINGTON: Open Tournament: Pains: Semi-timals: T Wheeler and M Overington bit M Vetland and P Rulland 21-17, M Brown and H Sidebottom bit M Truran and I Gooding 21-17. Pinal! Wheeler 21-20 Fours: Semi finals (Skips only) D Lawrence bit C Young 28-7, M Overnyton bit B Miller 22-9 Final: Lawrence bit Overngton 23-15 ABERDEEN: Woolwich Scottish Masters Semi-finals: H U Duff (Scot) bt 7 ABCCC (Eng) 7-4, 7-1, R Corste (Scot) bt 7 Thorrson (Eng) 7-1, 7-8.

BOXING

YORIK HALL, Bethmel Green: British light-welterweight championship (12 mds): Andy Holispan (Liverpool) bt Paul Ryan Hackney, holder to 1st. Heavyweight (4 mds). Clarny Williams (Bradon) bt. John Pierre (Newcastle) pts. Cruiserweight (8mds). Bruce Scott (Hackney) bt Tony

Booth (Hulf) pis. Super-middleweight (4 mds): Paul Bowen (West Ham) bi Mark Dausson (Burton) rsc 3rd. Mödleweight (4 mds): Cayon Stewart (Paddington) bi Paul Carr (Sidoup) rsc 1st. Light-middleweight (8 mds): Wayne Alabender (Croydon) bi John James (Cardill) rsc 3rd; (4 mds): Kevin Adamson (Weithamstow) bi Brendan Hyan (Notthgham) rsc 2nd: Light-weiterweight (4 mds): Martin Holgate (Weithemstow) bi John Smith (Liverpool) ptb: (4 mds): Jermes Here (Dewisbury) bi Dennis Griffin (Beithna) Green) rsc 4th. ESSEN: World Boxing Organisation crulserweight championship (12 mds): Ref Reachglani (Ger, holder) bt Bashiru Ali

(Nigera) pro-(Nigera) pro-CHUMPHON, Thelland: World Boxing CHUMBHON, Thalland: World Bosing Federation flyweight championship (12 mds): Fahlen Sakorin (Thai, holder) bt Orlando Malorne (LIS) pits.
CHANG MAI, Thallend: International Boxing Federation world mini-flyweight chempionship (12 mds): Feltranapol "Dutchook Gym" (Thai, holder) bt Joseph Orgaleza (Phil) so 3rd DENVER: Professional non-tritle bout: Bentamweight (10 mds): Wayne McCullough (fire) bt Julio Casar Cardona Mex) this (Mex) pts

CRICKET

CYCLING

THE HAGUE: One-day international: India 312 (S Ganguly reaching 68); Holland 156. India wort by 156 rurs
IMMA LUMBFUR, Super Eighte tournement: Second day; Australia A 200-4 (D Lehmann 50 not out); New Zeeland 112 (Lehmann 5-13). Australia A won by 88 rurs. India 96 (S Naveratinam 3-19); Malaysian Invitation XI 99-3 Malaysian Invitation XI 132-5, South Africa 133-3 (A Bacher 50 not out) South Africa won by five workers. Semi-finalis: Australia A 199-6 (B Hogg 57 not out, Cheminda Vascs 3-29); Malaysian Invitation XI 192-5 (S Breve 68 not out, A Border 50 not out), New Zeeland 119 South Africa won by south-Africa 10-2 (A Bacher 53 not out). New Zeeland 119 South Africa won by south-Africa 175-5 (D Callaghan 51) Australia A Arica 175-5 (D Callaghan 51) Australia A Won by 35 rurs. Man-of-the-frournement: A Bacher (South Africa)

210:21; 3, Team Ambrossa 2:10:50 (provisional result). Espaix RCC (Hatfield Powers). 100 miles). 1, G. Bullor (Norwood Paragon). 326:32 (course and event record). 2, 1. Patmer (Withram and District CCI 343,45; 3, M. Adams (Ying) s. Lym CCJ 35:22. Team: Norwood Paragon 12:03:59 Teesside CA (Nirtherington, 100 miles). 1, M. Lacey (Twickenham CCJ 3:54.40, 2, D. Howes (Stockion Wheelers). 4:59-44; 3, S. Whiteli (Stockion Wheelers). 4:59-44; 3, S. Whiteli (Stockion Wheelers). 4:59-50 (Ichinistic RC (Tempsord, Bedfordshre, 50 miles). 1. B. Edwards (Rother Valley CC). 1:48:25; 2, I. Cammeh (Velo Viento). 4:48-47; 3, T. Parks (North Bucks RC). 152:16, Team: Spaking CC 5:51; 11. Hardspol CC (Hampshre, 25 miles). 1, R. Homer (Fareham Wheelers). 53:07; 2, G. Picklord (Antelope RT). 55:46; 3, P. Wilson (Bournemouth Artow CC). 57:26. Bec CC (Czewley, 25 miles). 1, T. Szwans (Team 2000). 53:19; 2, D. Jones (Epsom CC). 56:49. Team: Epsom CC 2:56:26. South-port CC (Tariston, 25 miles). 1, M. Bowes (Cleweleys RC). 53:39 (course record); 2, C. Miller (Cleweleys RC). 53:39 (course record); 2, C. Miller (Cleweleys RC). 50:41; 3, C. Lord (Binghton Excelsor CC). 56:49. Team: Epsom CC 2:56:26. South-port CC (Tariston, 25 miles). 1, M. Bowes (Cleweleys RC). 50:41; 3, C. Lord (Binghton Excelsor CC). 56:49. Team: (Leveleys RC). 56:41; 3, G. Watst (Team Rapido), 55:04. Team: Cleweleys RC). 57:17; 3, G. Watst (Team Rapido), 55:04. Team: Cleweleys RC). 56:41; 3, G. Lord (Binghton Excelsor). 1, C. Smiles; 1, C. Lost (Bernáck). 1, M. Bowes (C. Camelot; 2:55:57. South-port CC). 55:53, 3, J. Smiles). 1, G. Empson (King's Lynn CC). 55:55. 2, S. Lynn CC). 55:52. 1, M. Minchan (King's Lynn CC). 55:53. 2, M. Minchan (King's Lynn CC). 55:54. 2, G. Cook. (Chesterfield Coursurs). 56:47. 2, G. Cook. (Chesterfield Coursurs). 56:48. 3, P. Tyson (VC. Chesterfield Coursurs). 56:54. 3, P. Tyson (VC. Chesterfield Co TIME-TRIALS: RTTC National 100-killometre team championship (What-church, Shropshire) 1, Parker International RT (I Glikes, S Dangerleid, J Stollery, B Charley) 2hr 10min 14eec, 2, Team Energy

FOR THE RECORD agament) 3 48 00: 2, D Morales (Feather-stone RC) at 2sec; 3, J Charlessworth (CC Gro) at 5sec. Greater London Grand Prix (Amarsham-Beaconstield, 87 5 miles): 1, G Balvar (Olympia Sport) 3 14:24. 2, J Jones (JPM Razing) same time; 3, P Holdsworth (Hounslow and Distinct Wheelers) at 20sec. Weener Valley CC (Northwich, 82 miles): 1, G Thomas (Team Ambroda) 313:28; 2, M Stephens (North Warral Velo; same time; 3, A Mills (Liverpool Century RC) at 14:sec. Cellmess CC (50 miles): 1, R Michaen (Camouste CC) 223:37; 2, G Paterson (Highland Cannons) at 3sec; 3, R Wilson (inverchyde CRT) at 3.50. EQUESTRIANISM

HICKSTEAD: Royal International horse show: Queen Bigsbeth II Cup: 1. Fb Jo IM Hughes. Ire) 8 tauks; 2. Eddorado (V Whitaker, GB) 9.25; 3, Sever: Deles (A Bel, GB) 9.5; 4, Abberval Dream (D Lempard, GB) 12. King George V Gold Cup: 1. Cathleen (M Skelton, GB) 0 lauks; 2. Sensior Lannegan (M Lucas, GB) 0.75; 3. Comes (W Funct, GB) 4.4 Mulga Bill (S van Paesschen, Bel) 4. West Sands Selsey Speed Grand Pric. 1, Lung (H Engersam, Ger) 83, 78ees; 2, Convert Hull Damond (R Splaine, Ire) 84 18; 3. Capricaiux des Sxt Caoses (S ven Paesschen, Bel) 85-34. **FOOTBALL**

INTERTOTO CUP: Group two: Lnz [Austral) 2 Apollon Lmassol (Cyp) 0. Group three: Copenhagen (Den) 2 Austral Membrs 1 Group tour. Conny (Meles) 1 SV Red (Austral 2. Group filmer. Names (Fr) 3 Heard (Austral 2. Group filmer. Names (Fr) 3 Heard (Austral 2. Group filmer. Names (Ce) 0 Numch 1850 (Ger) 2. Kamaz-Chelly (Fluss) 2 Speriak Vama (Bul) 2 Group nine: University (Fluss) 1 Group turn. Name Trans (Est) 0 Lense (Bel) 3 Group 11: Strasbourg (Fr) 1 Uramass (Russ) 1. Kocaelspor (fur) 5 Hibernians (Malta) 3 Group 12: Kolidheli Pot (Geo) 1 Gungamp (Fr) 3 **GLIDING**

DUNSTABLE: Standard class nationals championship: Final day (291kms, quad: 22 completions of 49) 1. G Dale (ASN24) 68 (Morh. 1000pts: 2. H Retbeck (IS-4) 61.0 949; 3. O Ward (Discus) 60.2, 941; 4. A Stone (Discus) 60.1, 999; 5. M Duntam (IS-7) 57, 0.908; 6. T Munrby (IS-7) 54.1 878; 7. S Crobb (IS-8) 53.1, 668; 8. T Masson (ASN24) 526, 663; 9. D Afrison (IS-8) 51.6, 853, 10. E Lysakowski (Discus) 50.9, 846. Final overall positions: 1. D Campboli (Discus) 4824(pts; 2. Rabbeck 4764; 3. S Crabb 4873; 4. Alison 4671

GOLF

THE WARWICKSHIRE: British Professional Your: Leading tinal scores: 261; J Mellor (Hillsborough) 73, 69, 70, 69, G Owen (Commune) 69, 70, 72, 73 (Osen) won at fluid (Commany 99, 70, 72, 70 (Osera with a third evira note) 2822 T Sperze (East Sussex National) 89, 69, 72, 72, 72, 1 Garburit (Wheadey) 71, 70, 73, 68 A Sandywell (Astbury) 66, 71, 71, 74; L Batchelor (Rochesser and Cotham) 73, 65, 70, 73, 283; A Wast (Surrangdale) 68, 72, 70, 73, 284; M Sarb (t) 73, 72, 71, 68, G Pooley (unstatached) 70, 71, 72, 71, 285; M Standford (Sattord) 75, 68, 71, 71; M Muchr (US) 71, 70, 69, 75; R Coles (Maylands) 72, 72, 74, 67; D Ray (Unstatached) 70, 71, 72, 71, 281; M Muchr (US) 71, 70, 69, 75; R Coles (Maylands) 72, 72, 74, 67; D Ray (Unstatached) 70, 71, 73, 71

WILLIAM SSURIG. Virginia: Michelob Championahlp: Leading third-round soores (US unless stated; 198; S Hoch 64, 68, 68, 69, 204; D Edwards 67, 70, 67, R Ceitherl 70, 66, 68, 205; T Theba 70, 70, 65; D Ogra 68, 72, 65, J Wilson 68, 73, 73, 64; T Smith 69, 68, 69, 72, M McCumber 69, 67, 70, 8 Bryant 69, 66, 67, 71, I Amour 67, 67, 71

DEARBOFEN, Michigam: Senior Players

Amour 67. 67. 71
DEARBORN, Michigart: Senior Players
Championship: Leading Shird-round
scores: 202: R Floyd 71, 66, 65, 202: H
Inwn 70, 67, 69 207; J McGee 70, 68, 69;
209: JC Snead 72, 67, 70, R Charles 67, 72,
70; L Treeno 67, 71, 71, 210: B
Surrentheys 63, 70, 72, 211: W Zembraski
71, 73, 67, B Sames 74, 70, 67, D Section
74, 68, 69; L Gibert 71, 71, 69; L Zegler 72,
68, 71, C Peete 72, 68, 71

74, 68, 69, 1, Gabert 71, 71, 69; L Zegler 72, 68, 71. C Peede 72, 68, 71. Gut MURSTATTEN, Austria: European boy's championships: First Spain v Sueden (Scan names first) Foursonness G Castatio and S Garcia bit J Backstom and C Petersson 3 and 2 R Vera and R Quinos M Migho and C Nesson 2 and 1: Foursonness result: Spain 2 Sweden 0 Singles Vera halved with light Garcia bit Backstom 3 and 2 R Nesson 8 and 7. Curos bit A Hustinan 2 and 1. A Mata lost to Petersson 3 and 2 Singles result: Spain 45 Sweden 25 Third place result: Spain 45 Sweden 25 Third place play-off. England 2: Germany (England names first) Foursonness: P Rowe and J Rose tost to K Bandka and M Thamhhauser at 21st M Herrs and C Rose bit T Schuster and M Negl 3 and 1 Foursonnes result: England 1 Germany 1. Bingless: S Weller lost to Bandka or holder Harrs bit M Kempe 4 and 3. Rose or Thamhauser one hold: Fingle or to Schuster 2 and 1. Rose bit D Chottan 3 and 2. Singles result: England 4 Germany 2. Match result: England 4 Germany 2. Fifth place play-off. Rustin 5 Derman 6 Seventh place play-off. Rustin 5 Ireland 2 (Austra mannes first) Four

somes: C. Guraer and C. Conrad-Prader lost to I. Daton and D. Sugrue one hole: U. Paulser and M. Wegde bit P. McCabrey and A. Lynch 2 and 1. Foursomes result: Ausma 1. ketsmd 1. Sangles: Conrad-Prader bit Sugrue 5 and 3. U. Peulsen bt. Daton 2. holes: Guraer bt. McCabrey one hole. May lost to D. Jones: Austria 4 ketand 1. Mastich result: Austria 5 tretend 2. Final order of merit: 1. Span: 2. Sweden: 3. England: 4. Germany; 5 Italy; 6. Dormart: 7. Austria: 8, tretand; 9. France. (I. Wales: 11. Finland: 12. Portugal; 13. Belgum, 14. Iceland, 15. Noway; 16. Scotland: 17. Netherlands: 18. Switzerland: 19. Czech Republic.

IDBIANC, 15, NOTWAY, 10, SCHOOL 15, CERCH Netherlands; 18, Switzerland; 19, Creich Republic.

WARRIEN, Ohio: LPGA Classic: Leading second-round scores (US unless stated): 134: D Richard 69, 65, 135: M McGann 71, 64: K Saki 69, 67, 136: K Webb (Just 71, 65; 137: K Robbons 67, 70, 138: J Bertholomew 71, 67: H Kobeyashi (Japan) 70, 68: L Johnston-Forbes 70, 68, V Goetze 70, 68: L West 69, 69, 140: M Hinase (Japan) 71, 63, 141: K Lumn (Just 72, 69, J Lidbook (Peru) 70, 71: C Nitsmark (Swe) 68, 73, 142: L Bernherul (BH) 72, 70, 143: A Dibos (Peru) 76, 67: C H (Roch (Swe) 73, 70, A M Patil (FI) 71, 72: B Buntonsky Scherbsk (Can) 70, 73, 144: S Croce (II) 73, 71: H Dobson (GB) 72, 73: T Johnson (GB) 71, 74. British non-qualifiers: 148: C Matthew 75, 71, 150: K Daves 78, 72.

MOTOR RACING

SR.VERSTONE: Formula Three Champ-ionehlp (narth round) 1. D Marning (Honds) 27min 24.08sec. 2. R Firman (Honda) st 0.73sec, 3. J Karre (Honda) 1.02sec 4. K Molekens (Honda) 1.63sec. 5. B Cumungham (Honda) 7.74sec. Lead-ing championship standings: 1. R Firman (GB) 130pts; 2. G Smith (GB) 90, 3. K Molekens (Bel) 83; 4. N Minassin (Fr). JP Morroya (GD) 70; 6. J Davies (GB) 65, 7. D Marning (GB) 63; 8. J Kane (GB) 38, 9. J Matthews (GB) 37; 10, B Cumingham (US) 22.

22.

SILVERSTONE: RAC Touring Car chemoionship (16th round). 1. D Lesle (CB,
Horda Accord) 29mm 56:27esc. 2. F Berb (Ger. Auch A4O) et 0.88sesc. 3. R Ravegia II. 834W 3204 1 36; 4. R Rydet (Swe, Volvo 850) 01.81; 5. A Merru (Switz, Renault Laguna). 4 67. Leading Championehip positione: 1. Brek 171 pts; 2. Menu 116; 3. Rydet, 115. 4. Jo Wintelhock (Ger/BMW), 106; 5. Ravagia, 97.

SWIMMING LEEDS: ASA National championships: Men: 100m treestyle: 1, G Meadows

Stones Super League

Workington

(Leedy 53 49xec) 2 Siriando vista-52 65 3 Silástic (Burrangham 52 50m 52 65 3 Silástic (Burrangham 52 50m backstroke, 1, E Groum (Iso) 21 (2 Sil Hansav (Enstal 200m butterfly 1) avid Salford 38 17 200m butterfly 1) avid Hander ibnstoll 77.79 - 1 Pay 1
Sallord 18 17 200m butterfly 1 1 37/
Eventool 2min 20 200m medley. 5
Warsh (Loeds) 2 07 02 2 M Colving
Cryl 208 43, 2 J Hanns (Backerstaland
Northsea 7 15, 2 3 Sheftical 7 10.
Northsea 7 15, 2 3 Sheftical 7 10.
Women, 27 30; 2 C Danes (Aburrach
Women, 27 30; 2 C Danes (Aburrach
Crympic) 27 30; 2 C Danes (Aburrach
Tolympic) 27 30; 2 C Danes (Aburrach
Treestyle 1 S Collings (Bradition) 825
L H Billington (SI Helens) 8 33 20; k
Nebel (Leeds) 9 00 41 100m backser
L S Price (Barnet Copinall) and k hes
(Eding) both 105 41, 2, 2 Clav licet106 18 200m brasistroker 1
Leeds) 2 35 75, 2 J Hong
(Fund Cryl) 2 37 84; 3 L Medition
Cryl 2 38 34; 100m butterfly; 5
Masser (Bradhord) 1 02 91; 2 M Play
(Porsmouth Northsea) 1 04 55
Creaner Upparent 1 6 37; 4 x 100m
cstyle; 1 Bradion 4 01 39; 2 Life
401 49; 3 kirlees 4 01 63

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: Euro-Africa group ty DAVIS COIP EUROPAINS (GIRST SIN cra) Groat Britan v Ghana (Girst Sin names first. T Horiman bi D Omabbe 64: 6, 6-0, 1 Millioan bi 1 Donkor 6-4, 6-M Patoney and N Broad bi F Ofan 3: Donkor 6-1, 6-4, 6-11 Great Britan worth Other results: Slovenus bi Matta 5-0. Pad lead Belanus 3-1, Indonesia fevel bi Scenteriand 2-2 FEDERATION CUP: (Bayonne Spain 2 France 2 (Nagoya) Japan 0 US 5 (US names 5 Seles to 1. Date 6-0 6-2 L Davenco Sugyama 7-6 7-5, Davencor and L Sugyama and k Nagatsuka 6-2 6-) BASTAD: Men's tournament: Sing Final: M Gustalsson ISwei bt A Medra (Urr) 6-1, 6-3. Doublest: Final: J Tarb (US) and D Elerot (Swe) bt J Eagle (A and P Nyborg (Swe) 6-4, 3-5, 6-4 and P Nythorg (Swe) 6-4, 3-5, 6-5
NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Men's
championships: Quarter-finals: N Finis
(Ven) bt A Othovsky (Russ) 3-6, 7-6, L-6,
Paes (India) bt B Black (Zim) 6-1, 3-6, 4-0
Nestor (Can) bt M Ondruska (SA) 5-1, 8,
G Statford (SA) bt D Namkin (SA) 1-4, 6,
6-1.

BRISTOL: Challenger Trophy: et-finals: Singles: B Eliwood (Aus' 4 D Norman (Bel) 7-5, 6-1, N Weal (GS.018 Humphnes (US) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3

RUGBY LEAGUE

30

ATHLETICS

CRYSTAL PALACE: Securicor Games: Men: 100m: 1, M Green (Jam) 10 26sec: 2, L Christie (GB) 1026 3, D Campbell (GB) 1041 200m: 1, A Winited (US) 20.50; 2, P Clay (LB) 20.54, 3, O Dako (GB) 20.74, 4, J Rogis (GB) 20.77, 400m: 1, D Hall (US) 44.68, 2, R Black (GB) 44.88, 3, I Thomas (GB) 45.08, 800m: 1, V Rodal (Not) 7mn 43.25sec; 2, D Kipton (Nen) 1, 44.07, 3, A Halungmara (Burundi) 1, 44.09, 7, D Strang (GB), 15.88, 1, 1500m: 1, V Nyongston (Burundi) 3, 24.45, 2, E Marukan (Jam) 3, 34.58, 3, J Mayook (GB) 3, 36.40, 2,000m: 1, P Moscine (Ken) 7, 35.52, 2, M Kiptarus (Ken) 7, 35.68, 3, B Kannacy; (US) 7, 36.04, 8, J Nuttall (GB) 7, 44.66, 110m hurdles: 1, A Johnson (US) 1, 320, 2, 120.

DURIHAM, North Carolina (wirmers US unless stated) Ment 100mt M Marsh 10 15sec 200mt F Heard 20 30 300mt Maybank 31 61 400mt J Rousor 45.23 Maybank 31 61 400m: J Rouser 45.23 800m: H Sepeng (SA) Irran 43 47sec 1,500m: H Sepeng (SA) Irran 43 47sec 1,500m: M Johns (NZ) 33752.3,000m steeplechase: C do Carmo (Br) 8.37 81 110m hundles: K Venderlyup (Aus) 110m hundles: K Venderlyup (Aus) 110m hundles: K Venderlyup (Aus) 110m hundles: K Venderlyup (Br) 48 69 4 x 100m relay: United States (Drummond, Burnell, Marsh, Mitchell) 38 16sec. 4 x 400m relay: United States (Smith, Harrison, Rouser, Maybank) 2mm 59 29sec. Long jump: C Lewis 8 00m. Pote vault: L Johnson 5 50m Javelin: R Bradstock 77 72m. Hammer: K McMa'bon 73 84m Women: 100m: C Sturrup (Bah) 11 10sec 200m: 8 Morton 22 82 400m: L Wison 51 14 800m: T Hodlengson (NZ) Irran 59 41sec 3,000m: S Best 408.37 400m hundles: S Smith (Ire) 55 08sec. 4 x 100m relay: United States (Sanss, Davers, Miter, Holf (2.34sec. High jump: T Waller 1 92m Shot: C Price-Smith 18 18m Discus: D Costain (Aus) 61 02m

WATFORD: Open meeting (selected winners) Men: 200m; M Douglas (Mitton Keynes) 22.1sec 400m; G Dearman (Hounslow) 48 1 British miters' club 1,500m; 1, R Ache (Hittondon) 3mm 42 Seas 2, M Certing low) 48 1 British milers' club 1,500m: 1, R Ashre (Hillingdon) 3mm 42 5sec; 2, M Grifin (Wahon) 3:43 5; 3, J Mayo (Carmock and Stafford) 3:44 0 3,000m: T Pena (Un-atached) 8:18 6. Hammer: S Thurgood (Newharm and Essex Beagles) 48 08m Women: 200m: S Levellyn (Shevenage and North Harrs) 55 6; 1;50m; V Steme (Brichfeld) 4mm 25.0sec; 3,000m: E Pital (Shellessbury Barnet) 9:18.8

Shaltesbury Barnett 9, 19, 8
SHEFFIELD: TSB English Schools championships (winners): Senior boys: 100m: P. Sampson (West Yorkshire) 10 48sec 200m: M. Findlay (Essec) 21 17 400m: C. Henry (Nidtongharnshire) 46 50, 800m: C. Moss (Kent) 1mm 52 18sec; 1, 500m: M. Doon (Lancashire) 351 38 3,000m; A. Graffin (Kent) 8:24.22 2,000m steeplechase: P. Motoy (West Midlands) 5:55.71. 110m hurdles A. Gill (West Yorkshire) 14 11sec; 400m hurdles C. Richertson-Adams (Shropshire) 53 22 4 x 100m rete; Beofordshire 41 85. High jump: B. Challenger (Leicestershire) 2,15m. Pole vault: B. Fint (South Yorkshire) 4 90m. Long jump: N. Morgan (Leicestershire) 787m (Championship record) 710ple jump: J. Pescock (Essez) 15 74m. Shot: S. James (Shropshire) 15 25m. Discuss: E. Udechuku (Blackheath) 53 40m. Hemmer: M. Bell (Northampionshire) 53 3, Javellir M. Frances (Surrey) 66 62m. Teame: Group A: 1, London 67pts; 2, Essex 64; 3, Surrey 56, 4, kent 45. Group B: Equal 1, Leicestershire

800m: S Pearfold (Derhystrite: 2mm 14.17-sec. 1,500m: E O'Hare (Gloucester-shre) 432.44, 3,000m: A Waterlow (Cheshine) 958 17 100m hurdles: D Solton (Greater Manchester) 13.95sec. 400m hurdles: T Duncan (Middlesen) 61.10 4 x 100m relay: London 47 42 High jump: S Jones (Greater Manchester) 187m (champoniship record) Long jump: A Lewis (Cheshire) 613m Triple jump: J Hurs (Staffondshre) 12 18m Shot N Gauter (South Yorkshre) 13.33m Discus: D Williams (Sealer Manchester) 48.08m Javelin: S Lar (Smopshrer 498m Javelin: S Lar (Smopshrer 49.2 Saffondshre) 36.3 Nordon 25 5 Group C: 1. Smopshre 18.2 Waterlondshre 36.3 Nordon 25 5 Group C: 1. Smopshre 18.2 Waterlondshre 36.3 Nordon 25 5 Group C: 1. Smopshre 18.2 Waterlondshre 36.3 Nordon 25 5 Group C: 1. Smopshre 18.2 Waterlondshre 36.3 Nordon 25 5 Group C: 1. Smopshre 18.2 Waterlondshre 55 65 5 5 100m; S Doom 1. Davis (Vecal Middlands) 10 44sec 200m: D Burley (London) 21 50 400m: D Nasmith (Derhystre) 48.43 800m; S Eyer (Susset) 155 46 1,500m; M Doom (Lancashre) 25 138 3,000m; J Stewart (West Yorkshre) 8:56 93 1,500m; steepilechase: A Marchester (1400m Javes) 4 2013 4 000m Is Leventer (1400m Javes) 1 bis 4b 1,500m; M Door (Lancashre) 251 38 3,000m; J Stewar (West Yorkshre) 875 93 1,500m steeplechase: A Murphy (Hentordshre) 4 24 33 100m hundles D O'Leany (Marseysode) 13 16sec. 400m hundles J Heggie (Derbyshre) 54 4 4 x 100m relay; West Midlands 43 14 High jump; M Lloyd (Kant) 2 03m. Pole vault: C Linskey (South Yorkshre) 4 50m Long jump; M Faulkaner (Hampshre) 6 92m Triple jump; B Robinson (West Midlands) 14,72m Shot C Myersough (Lancashre) 20,48m (chempionshre) 6 92m Triple jump; B Robinson (West Midlands) 14,72m Shot C Myersough (Lancashre) 20,48m (chempionshre) 6 92m Triple jump; B Robinson (West Midlands) 14,72m Shot C Myersough (Lancashre) 20,48m (chempionshre) 48 14m Hammer: B Kidner (Budiongharshre) 70 52m (chempionshre) 16 120m; B 1, Lancashre 26, Group C: 1, Suffolk 16; equal 2, Lincolnshre and Shrippshre 14 Intermediate girls: 100m; K Thomas (Kerti) 11 64sec 200m; S Wilhelmy (Esser) 23 96 300m; M Bolsover (South Yorkshre) 39 74 800m; S Hardy (Northamptonshre) 2mm 13 23sec. 1,500m; C Wate (Wilshre) 473 12 3,000m; J S Wallow (Esser) 450m burriller S Mantle (Esser) 450m; M Bolsover (South Yorkshre) 16 5 8 10m burriller S Mantle (Esser) 450m; M Bolsover (South Yorkshre) 16 5 8 10m burriller S Mantle (Esser) 450m; M Bolsover (South Yorkshre) 16 5 8 10m burriller S Mantle (Esser)

SODIM: M Bolsover (South Yorkshare) 39 74
SODIM: S Hardy (Northamptonshare) 2mm
13 23sec. 1,500m: C Ware (Witshare)
437 32 3,000m: J Svallow (Essex)
959 61 80m hundles S Mantle (Essex)
11 25sec 300m hundles: Y Ige (Suney)
43.08. 4 x 100m relay: Essex 47 64. High
jump: C Cozens (Bedlondshre) 1 78m
Long jump: S Claston (Essex) 6.34m Shot:
J Dunkley (Kent) 12.43m Discus: N Kern
(West Midlands) 43 18m. Javelin: J Kernp
Merseyside) 45 0m. Teams: Group A: 1.
Essex 64: 2. West Yorkshre 58: 3. London
38, 4. Hampshre 36. Group B: 1. Cheshles
31: 2. Dunham 28: 3. Lancashre 19 Group
C: Equal 1. Bedfordshre and Oxfordshre
20: 3. Smopshre 7 Somenset 19 Junior
boys: 100m: K Brown (London) 11.04sec
(championshly record). 200m: D Angus
(Cleveland) 22 48. 400m: P Rawlinson
(Merseyside) 52.31 600m: A Futton (Witshire) 413 59. 60m hundles: S Bestow
(Cleveland) 11 10sec. 4 x 100m relay:
West Midhands 44 66. High jump: D Plank
(Hereford and Wordestershire) 18 3m. Pole
vault: S Brown (Essex) 3.85m Long jump:
C Jenkins (Merseyvide) 6.35m Triple
jump: C Tornifrosin (Cleveland) 13 83m
Shot: P Archer (Kent) 14 63m Discus: F
Mele (Medicand) 40 Group B: 1, Heritodshire 34.5; 2. Essex 55, 3. Kent 44, 4,
West Midhands 40 Group B: 1, Heritodshire 34.5; 2. Staffondshire 20 Junior
girs: 100m: R Rechrond (Staffondshire)
24 62. 800m: N Daniels (Staffondshire)
25 10 3 4, 100m: P 4, 100m; P 4, 100m;



won by 21-16, ending South Africa's run of 15 international victories. Report, page 28. Photograph: David Gray

CLUB CRICKET

APS TWO COUNTIES LEAGUE: Meldon 220-6. Cladion 221-6; O Ipswichlans 258-5, Abberton 183; Durmow 226-8, Sudbury 227-1, Actibles 212. Witham 205-9, Wiveninoe 208-8, Halstead 134. Permission 2007, Francisco 134.
BERKSHIRE LEAGUE: Frimley 208-5, Sandhurst 158-8: Prinneys Green 253-8, Sonning 203-5: Wargrave 272-5, Woodley 148; West Italey 130, Ferley Hill 133-4: Yateley 194, Goring 173 eley 194, Goring 173

BIRMINGHAM LEAGUE: Coveriny and North Warwickshire 208, Aston Unity 103-9: Moseley 222-5, Straitford 222, Old Hill 180-8, Bernt Green 182-8; Stourbridge 183, Smethwick 184-7, West Bromwich Dartmouth 229-7, Koderminster 142-7; Wolverhampton 152, Walsall 153-3 Workerrampton 152: Watas 1153-5 BOLTON LEAGUE: Farmworth SC 178-5, Astley Bridge 157-6: Bradchaw 215-6. Eagley C3-3: Tonge 247-4 v Egenton Insuch abandoned): Heaton 119, Farmworth 123-3; Westhoughton 200-7, Horwach 93-9; Groefmount 107, Karsaley 111-2, Walkden 144-7, Liftle Lever 146-5. 111-2 Walkdon 144-7, Liftle Lever 148-5.
BRYAN HERITFORDSHIRE LEAGUE:
Letchworth 190-7. Watford Town 191-1,
Langleybury 212-5. Cheshunt 161-9:
Steverage 255-6. Luton Town 257-0; St
Albans 208-6. North Mymms 200-6. Hemel
Hempstead 235-9. Hichin 236-6. Radielt
180-8. Santnidgeworth 164; Barnet 247.
Hertford 211-9: West Herts 208-8. Bishop's
Stortford 209-6. Welwyn Garden Chy 1658, Borkhamstead 166-3

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Lalcester warringe 298-6, Burton 170-8; Kentiworth Wardens 237-8, Nuncaion 187-9, Loughborough

OTHER SPORT

RACING: Brighton (6.15). Doncaster (6.30), Redcar (2.15). Sandown Park (2.0)

SPIEDWAY: Premier League (7 30 un-less stated). Cradley Heath and Stoke v Reading (7.45), Hull v Eveter, Long Eaton v Coverity, Poole v Swindon, Scotlish Monarchs v Eastbourne

TENNIS: Men's tournament (Men-

THURSDAY

VICTORIA: Second division: Beit Perk 0 E Richmond 2; É Altons 1 Caldeigh 1, Frankston P 1 Waverley 2; Knox City 1 S Dendenong 1, Nunawading 0 E Brunswick 1; Regent 1 Altons City 4, West Vale 4 Mooroolbark 3 Third division: Baryule 0 S Wembee 0; Chelses 1 Damond V 4, Cidton Hill 1 Crarbourne 2; Kellor 0 S Cautilid 1, Melbourne C 0 Fitzroy 1, Pascoe Vale 1 Frankston 0, S Springvale 2 Ringwood C 5 Fourth division: Corlo 0 Sundyale 2 Seelong 2, Langweren 1 Williamstown 2, Monbulk 2 Geelong 2,

223-6, Water Onton 209-8: Market Harborough 127, Hinckley 128-2, Rugby 120, Bedworth 122-2. DERBYSHIRE BUILDING SOCIETY LEAGUE: Octorook 247-4, A and B 193-7, Illeaston 169-5, Denby 170-1, Ocamdon 167. Langley MB 171-5: Sawley 94, Stainsby Hall 98-3; Spondon 237-2, West Hallam 139-9; Wirksworth 251-5, Morion 199 DRAKES HUDDERSFIELD LEAGUS: Huddersfield and Lockwood 160-7, Honley 181-1; Paddock 101-9, Kerborough 104-2; Primrose Hill 80-0, Penestone 78; Rastick 277-5, Dallon 148-8

EVE SURREY CHAMPIONSHIP: Ashlord EVE SURRIEY CHAMPIONSHIP. Ashtord 229-5, Methopolitan Poice 155; Bank of England 246-9, Regate Priory 194-7, Dufwich 173, Banatead 174-1, Cheem 171-8, Sperioe 70; Farnham 152, Meon 129-9; Honor Oak 214-8, Estre 218-6; Umpetied 178, Maiden Wanderers 180-6; Gaidford 226-5, Mitcham 168, Sufton 179-6, Sunbury 102-8; Shepperton 214-5, Walton-on-Thames 214-9; Wimbledon 193-7, Weybridge 194-8. Weynough 1940.

KOOKABURRA SOUTH THAMES LEAGUE: Bedkertham 143-2. Midland 140; Bedkey 231, Lloyds 141-6; Bickley 178-9, Holmesdale 179-6; Bromley 61 Hayes 62-5, Cuaco 209-5, Harfley 143; Dartford 178, Gravesand 76; Turnbridge Wells 176-8, Orporgion 312-3 LEES BREWERY LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Longsight 186-5, Cheefham Hill 128, Denton 198-9, Woodhouses 140; Glossop 235-7, Thomham 188-8, Irlant

209-8, Dukhrifield 205-6; Rice Green 210-5, Prestwich 154; Selis Moor 108, Denton West 108-6; Denton St Law 148. Woodbark 149-3 MIDDLESEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Ux-bridge 177, Brondesbury 180-2; Shr Hampstead 219-4, Ealing 220-8; Finchley 238-6, Winchmore Hill 185-9; Hampstead 39, Southgate 182; Richmond 209-3, Enflield 192; Berntham 234, Shepherds Sush 229-7, Nith Meddlesex 197, Teddington 199-7; Homsey 214-7, Wem-bley 175. DIEY 175.

MIDLAND COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Drotwich 203-8, Worcester NT 138; Hampton 247-8, Streetly 153; Highway 199-6, Old Edwardlans 202-0; Kenslworth 180-8, Redditch 181-7; Pelsali 203-8, Four Oaks Saints 125-6.

MORRANT THAMES VALLEY LEAGUE: Kidmore End 116, Basingstoke 117-7; Chesham 153, Finchampsteed 156-3; Eastcole 160, Boyne Hill 164-3; Reading 220-7, Harefield 225-5; Hayes 214-6, Beaconstield 213-9; Mariow 162, OMT 59; Struth 117, Mariow 118-6; Medicales-Slough 117, Ichenham 118-6: Wokingham 271-3, Tring Peri. 187; Cove 265-9, Bessborough 213-7. WILLIAM YOUNGER NORTH LAN-CASHIRE LEAGUE: Carlisle 127-6 v Carrilorit; Dalton 73-7 v Askam, Furness 98-6 v Workington; Lindel 96-7 v Barrow, Milliom 90-1 v Ulverston; Haverigg 146-5 v Viokerstown/victours SC 82-3 v Whitehaven (sil matches abandoned)

171-9; Caverswall 188-7, Ashcombe Park 126-7; Crewe 78, Cheadle 79-2; Longton 262-5, Leek, 172-8; Porthill Park 241-4, Little Stoke 75: Audley 224-4, Stafford 138-6; Stone 219-4, Knypersley 77. NORWICH UNION NORFOLK ALLIANCE LEAGUE: Cromer 194-8, Downham 145, North Wanderers 187-5, Swardeston 191-7; Vaudhalf Mallards 165, North Bertey-coms 168-6; Ingham 203-7, Horstord 170-9; North Runcton 159, O Buckenham 160-5

VAUX NORTHEAN LEAGUE: Fleetwood 169, Morecambe 167; Kendel 94, Lan-caster 30-1, Derwen 230-6, Leykand 156-4; Preston 143, Chorley 82-3; Blackpool 109-9, St Annes 110-3. VAUX RIBBLESDALE LEAGUE Black-burn N 138-5, Great Harwood 50-0; Cliffieroe 179-9 Barnoldswick 0-0; Osw Immaruel 182-7, Ederfield 91-4; Padiham 177-4, Bexenden 40-2; Read 198-5, Earby 17-0; Settle 153-8, Ribblesdale W 0-0 WOOLWICH KENT LEAGUE: Chestifold 244-8, Turbridge Wells 157: Deritord 168-8, St Lewrence 167-5, Bedey 267-3, Dover 250; Gravesend 192. Bromley 193-3: Holmesdele 202-7, Beckenham 200; Ashflord 200-6, Sevendars Vine 193; The Mole 252-3, Blackheath 253-4

Prescot

Worlangton: Try: Allen Warrington: Tries: Barrow. Forster 2. Henare, Jones, Permy, Roper. Rudd 2. Goals: Hams 6. Dropped goal: Hams. Att. 2,269. R Goulding (St Helens) M Fletcher (Hull I. R) S Blakeley (Salford) S Wilson (Hunslet) W Richardson (Carlisle) Paris Saint-Germain: Tries: Biocrifield, Devecch: Wilson 2, Wulf Goals: Smith 2, London Broncos: Tries: Barwock 2, Langer.

Bradford 20 Wigam 12 Bradford Bulls: Tries: Dwyer, Medlay, Scales 2. Gosls: McNamara 2 Wigam: Tries: Bison, Paul. Gosls: Farrell 2 Att. 17.250. Friday's late results

Oldham Bears: Tries: Alcheson, Crompton, H.E. Ranson, Goals: Malaney 2 Castlatord Tigens: Tries: C Smith, Fyrm. McGleton, Paramore, T Smith, Goels: Botta 5 Att 3,480.

4 Warrington

P W D L F A Pts
16 13 1 2 810 237 27
15 13 0 2 820 345 26
16 12 0 4 544 316 24
16 10 0 6 420 373 20
16 8 1 7 439 353 17
16 7 1 8 353 458 15
15 7 0 8 425 457 14
15 6 1 8 972 368 13
16 6 0 10 404 416 12
15 4 0 11 350 450 8
16 3 1 12 312 600 7
16 2 1 13 221 607 5

First division 34 Rochdele Persibury: Tries: G Beil, Hiscock, Lord 2, Wilkams, Goals: Eaton 7 Rochdele: Try: Pathrius. Goal: Agar Dropped goal: Edwards. Att. 1,006

Featherstone 36 Whitehaven Featherstone: Tries: Hughes, Pearson, oo. Stokes 2. Wils Whitehaven: Tries: Edwards, Kiddie, armada. Goels: Casey 3. Alt. 1,457 42 Wakefield

Safford Reds: Tries: Martin, McAvoy, Rogers 3. Savello. Snl 2. Goals: Blakeley 5. Wakefield: Tries: Beecraft, Copestake, Davis, Law, Frocter Goals: Davis 2. Att.

24 Hull " Wildres: Tries: Cooper, McCuma, Thombey, Wright. Goals: Tyrer 4 Hulf: Tries: Fitzgeraid, Valkona 2 Goels: Hewit 6. Dropped goal: Webber. Att. 2,092.

PWDLFA 14 13 0 1 531 233 tone 15 10 2 3 451 263 14 10 1 3 342 232 14 10 0 4 387 288

Second division

24 South Wales Doncaster Dragons: Tries: Ballot, Chappell, Coult, Lidbury, Goals: Chappell 3 Dropped goals: Chappell, Moore, South Wates: Tries: Currier, Marshall, Riley Goals: Bebb 3 Att. 753

2 Leigh Prescot Panthers: Goal: Fanning. Leigh Centurions: Tries: Ingram 3, O'Loughiin, Purtiil, Cutgley 2, Goals: Purtiil 7, Att. 568. Friday's lete results Banow 18 Swinton

Barrow: Tries: Burns, Kettlewell, Proctor Goels: Atlanson 3. Swinton Llons: Tries; Pearce, Price-Jones, Riley 2, Wolfgramm. Goals: Pearce 6. Att. 568. York 12 Hunslet York: Tries: Ball. Smith Goel: Precious. Dropped goels: Preclous, Smith Humstel Harvies: Tries: Close, Lambert, Plange 2, Southernwood, Sterling 2, Goels: Wilson 3 Att. 722. Carlisle South Wa Leigh York Bramley Barrow Chorley Prescoi POINT SCORERS

Tries Goals Dd 7s 4 110 / 33 4 102 / 20 9 73 / 91 5 78 / 91 9 74 / 90

(Not including yesterds) is matches St George 36 Penrith Islawarra 18 Western Re 18 Western Re 18 Western Re 25 Sydney Cal W Suburbs 40 N Queensist Marily 44 Parramatra 44 Parramatra 16 Cromuña Sydney Buildoga 18 Sydney Tys Gold Coast 14 Auckland

PWDLA 15 13 0 2 3 121 15 12 0 3 3 185 16 11 0 4 3 245

Sydney B Gold Coast South Sydney S Queensland Western Reds 15 3 111 1302 7 N Queensland 15 3 012 1449 6

BUGBY UNK

International matches Australia 21 South Ab 16 Australia: Tries: Roll, Horan tr. Burka Pens: Burka 3 South Africa: Triendriks Con: Honibali Pens: Honibali Joubert (in Sydney)

P W D L
New Zealand 1 1 0 0
Australia 2 1 0 1
South Africa 1 0 0 1 Western Samoa 30 Tonga

Western Samoa: Tries: Leaupe2, Telea 2 Cons: Tanoal 2, Pens: Tanoal Tonga: Tries: Mahoni, Toloke, Aniton. Currie Cup

W Transvaal 27 E Provinc Natal 64 Border Free State 65 N Free St N Transvael 56 S W Distri W Province 33 Griquelant Transveet 41 Boland

Transverse 41 Boland 10

PILKINGTON CUP: First-roun draw:
North: Lichfield v Winnengton Parlongton
v Sheffield: Bridgington v heaton,
Worcester v Vale of Lune. Derby vlaydon
Wiches v Amthil: Manchester Scunthorpe. Birmingham-Solmul! Cud
Halescharans, Sourbridge v Kend Camp
Hill v Wigton. New Brighton v elord,
Bradford and Bingley v Aspaina: Viteigh V
Tyrisedale: Preston Grass-hopperstok-e:
Surtion Coldfield v Sandal South, how v
Norwich Haywards Heath v Beocharin.
Gosport and Fareham v WestopperMare: Henley v Westopmer Park.
Sortion and Easenam v: WestopperMare: Henley v Westombe Park.
Staines v Gloucester Spartans, Shage
and Wareham v Berry Hill, Laundon v
Chettenham Charlon Park v Aens,
Camberley v Prymouth Albion, Britaler
and Albion v Nimbury, North Wafen
V Gloucester Old Boys; Southend High
Wycomba, Barking v Barnstapte, fer v
Ruishp Ties to be played on Septem 14

TODAY

CRICKET Costcutter Cup 11 0, 50 overs HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (Inst day of three): Swansea: Glamorgan v Dorbychke Bristot. Gloucestershire v Middleoster. Leicestershire v Wanvickshire. Wellingborough: School: Northampionshire v Sussex. Frent Bridge: Northampianshire v Durham. Taunton: Somerset v kant. The Ovd: Surrev v Lancstann Helsenwert. The Oval: Surrey v Lancasheo Heli

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (irst day of two): Granthern: Lincoinshire v Cumberland (final day of two): Southill Parts Badfordshire v Norfoli Bowdon: Cheshare v Berkshire Truro: Comwall v

THIRD WOMEN'S TEST MATCH (Intal da of lour): Guildford: England v New Zealand OTHER SPORT

RACING: Ayr (2.15), Folkestone (2.0). Windsor (6.30), Wolverhampton (6.45) SPEEDWAY: International match: Eng-land v Australia (at Wolverhampton, 7.30). Premier League (7.30): Exeter v Sheffield, Reading v Balle Vue.

TOMORROW CRICKET AXA EQUITY & LAW LEAGUE (40 overs): Northampton: Northamptonshire v York-shire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v

COSTCUTTER CUP (50 overs) Harrogate: Durham v Laicestershire
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Iwo days), High Wycombe: Buctong-harrishire v Norfolk, Oswestry: Shropshire

SCHOOLS MATCH (one day): Lord's: MCC v MCC Schools. OTHER SPORT RACING: Beverley (2.0), Brighton (2.15), TENNIS: Men's tournament (Man-chester)

WEDNESDAY CRICKET

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (four days) Guildford: Surrey v Sussex. TETLEY'S CHALLENGE SERIES (three

TOUR MATCH (three days): Cardiff: Glamorgan v South Africa A. COSTCUTTER CUP (50 overs) Final: Harrogate: Yorkshire or Gloucestershire v Durham or Leicestershire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (two days): Fenner's: Cambridgeshire v Cumberland. SCHOOLS MATCH (one day): Lord's: MCC Schools v NAYC.

FOOTBALL

UEFA CUP: Prefeminary round, first leg: Newtown (Walee) v Skonto (Let): Zolgris Vilnius (Lith) v Crusaders (N Ire): Porte-down (N Ire) v Volvodina (Yug), Boh.: emians (Ire) v Dmarrio Minsk (Belo), Slov-an Bratistava (Slovalea) v St Painck's Athletic (Ire)

CRICKET CHINAL:

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY
CHAMPIONSHIP (four days): Cheimstord: Essex v Nottinghamshim, Cheimsham: Gioucestershire v Leicestershire
Of Trationd: Lancashire v Derbyshire.
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Middleser Worcester; Worcestershire v Dunham, Hampgete; Yorkshire v Hampshire. BAIN HOGG TROPHY (one day): Leicester: Leicestershare v Northampton-share. Welbeck CC: Nottinghamshire v Durham SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cheater-le-Street One-day International: England under-19 v New Zealand under-19. Lond's: NCA Young Cnoketers v Com-FOOTBALL

UEFA CUP: Preliminary round, first leg: Bany Town (Wales) v Diraburg (Lat). OTHER SPORT GOLF: Open Championship (Royal Lytham GCUE: Open championship (Noyal Lymam and St Annes)
RACING: Bath (2.0), Leicester (2.15), Redcar (8.45), Worcester (8.0)
SPEEDWAY: Premier Laegue (7.30 unless stated): Ipswich v Reading; London v Bradford, Middlesbrough v Exeter: Sheffield v Eastbourne (7.45)
TENNIS: Men's tournament (Manchester)

FRIDAY CRICKET

Moreland 2 Sealord Utd 0: Stonnington 2 N Coburg 1; Yamaville 2 Sun Heights 1 Fifth division: Doveton 2 Knox Pk. 1: Gienroy 6 Melton 2; Heidelberg C 0 Springveis C 3; Keysborough 2 Old Scotch 0; Mit-cham 2 Bailarat 2; N Sunshine 4 Geelong R 1, S Wantima 7 Morrungton 0.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: Premier division: Knights 0

Bayswater 3, Somento 0 Inglewood 3, Swan IC 0 Sibring M 3, Pirst division: Ashfield 3 Rockingham 4,

GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD BAIN HOGG TROPHY (one day): Pariteg: Glamoman y Worcestershire, Maisistone: Glamorgan v Worcestershire. Meidstone Kent v Essex. Aston Unity CC: Warwick shire v Minor Counties

NORTH STAFFS AND SOUTH CHESH-IRE LEAGUE: Bignall End 168-9, Eworth

RUGBY LEAGUE STOMES SUPER LEAGUE (7:30): Old-ham v St Helens (at Boundary Park). First division: Rochdale v Salford. Second division: Barrow v York, Hunslet v

OTHER SPORT GOLF: Open Chempionship (Royal Lytham and St Annes) Cytram and 3 Armes)
MOTOR SPORT: British Grand Pris
(Donington Park).
RACING: Museelburgh (2.10), Newbury
(2.30). Newmarket (6.30), Porteiract
(6.45), Southwell (2.20) SPEEDWAY: Premier Lasgue (7 30): Belle Vue v Hull, Oxford v Coverby Conference Lasgue: Arena Essex v Pelerborough (8.0) TENNIS: Man's tournament (Manchester) SATURDAY CRICKET

YORKSHIRE LEAGUE: York 256-7, Don-caster 215-7, Shelf Coll 148-7, Hull 149-9, Shelf Utd 218-6, Castleford 104: Yorks Acady 209-7, Rotherham 210-8, Bernsley 130, Applety Frod 134-0; Drittleld 219-8, Cleathorpes 134.

TETLEY'S CHALLENGE SERIES (three days): Centerbury: Kern v Pakistanis.
TOUR MATCH (three days): Tauriton: Somerset v South Ainton A.
SCHOOLS MATCH: One-day international: Trent Bridge: England under-19 v New Zealand under-19 RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Parks Semi-Germain v Wigen (730); Wennington v Bradford (6.0) OTHER SPORT

POOLS CHECK

Belcatta 1 Southside 2: Cockburn 1 Morley 5. Dieneila 4 Frementle C 2: Joondelup 1 Bessendean C: North Lake 0 Perth City 5. SOUTH AUSTRALLA: Premier division: Campb¹town 0 Adelaide 0: Olympians 0 Woodville 2, Fontion 1 Blue Eegles 4: Selisbury 1 Croydon 0 First division: Elizabeth 1 Noarlunga 0: Para Hills 7 Port Pirle 2: Plympion 3 Erifetd 1; Sealord 1 Cumbertand 7: W Adelaide 1 Modbury 1, W T Birkalle 7 Adelaide City 1. CUEENSLAND: Third division: Derra 2 University 0,

GOLF: Open Championship (Royal Lytham and St Annes).

MOTOR SPORT: British Grand Prix (Donington Park).
RACING: Ayr (6.50), Newbury (1.30), Neumoust (2.20), Roon (2.35), Wanwick (6.35), Roon (2.35), Wanwick (6.35), SPEEDWAY: Premier League (7.30), Bradford v London: Coventry v Scottish Monarchs: Eastbourne v Peterborough: Swindon v Icowich SUNDAY CRICKET

CRICKET

AXA EQUITY & LAW LEAGUE (40 overs)Chelmstord: Esser v Nothinghamehrer
Cheltenham: Gloucestershire v Lacestarshire. Old Traillord: Larcachire v Derbyshire. Morthamptori: Northamptorishire v
Middleser Guildiord: Surrey v Sussex.
Worcester: Worcestershire v Durham
Heagingley: Yorishire v Hampahre
MCC TROPHY (one day) Semi-finals:
Cheshire v Buckinghamshire: Bedlordshire
v Minor Counties.

TASMANIA: North Premier division: Devonport 0 Launceston 3; LW Eagles 1 Burne 12; Ulverstone 4 Somerset 0 South Premier division: Nelson 1 Phoentx 13; Repid 1 Metro 5; Taroona 2 White Eagle

NEW SOUTH WALES: Second division: AC Uid 2 Parramatta 3: Sydney Dist 5 Prénewood 0

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WORD-W

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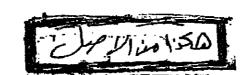
RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE: Cashrd Tigers v Sheffield Eagles (3 30), Haldalue Sov v Workington (6 30); London Broris v Leeds (3 0). First divisions: Batley Bulgs v Feetherstone (5 30), Hull v Huddelfid Giants (6 0), Wahefield v Widnes (1 3 30) Send Whitehaven v Keighley (3 30) Send division: Bramley v Hull kingson Rirs (5 0), Carlisle v Doncaster Dragons (5 0), Carlisle v Doncaster Dragons (5 0), Carlisle v Leigh Centurions (a) Childrins Park (6)

MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONS

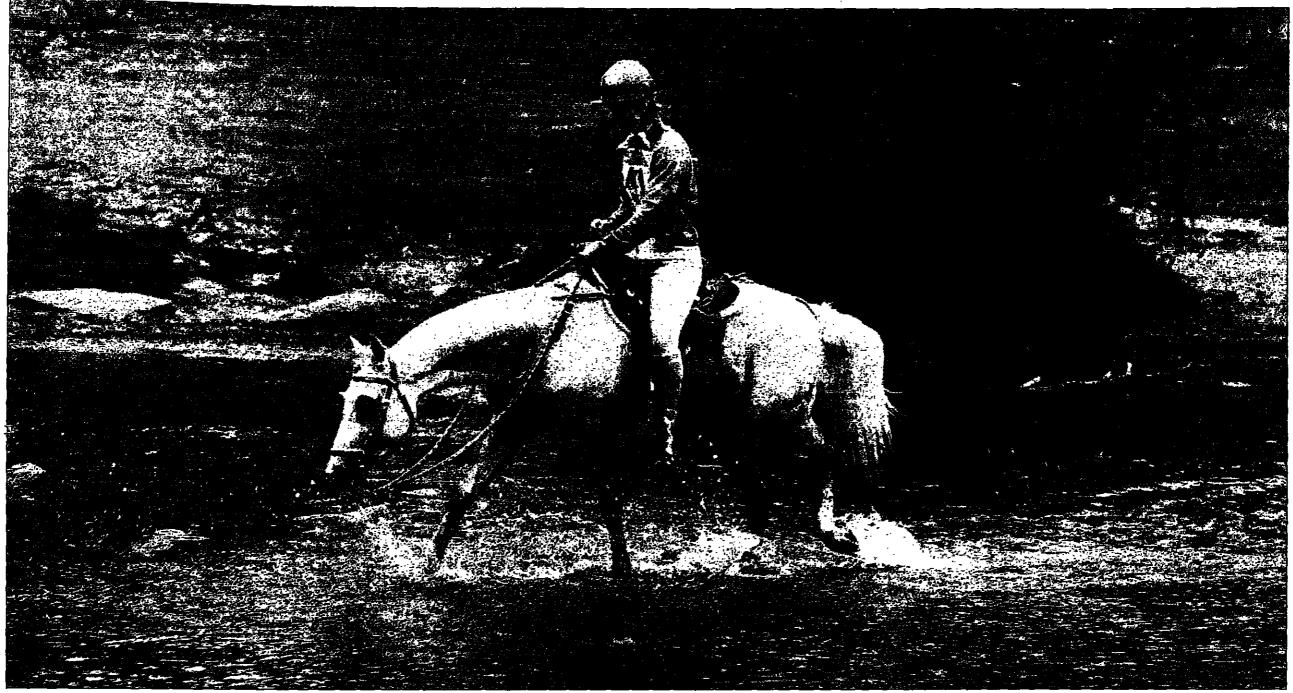
OTHER SPORT RACING: Ayr (2:20). Stratford (Yarmouth (2:0) SPEEDWAY: Premier League: F borough v Scottish Monarchs (Conference League: Budon v Evetor Peterborough v Linkthgow (7 0)

RACING

Commentary Call 0891 500 123



Endurance riding is the equestrian equivalent of the marathon. Christian Dymond follows their trail



Splashing through water has got to be good when horse and rider can be covering a distance of up to 50 miles at a minimum speed. Riders say they get the chance to see some lovely countryside. All photographs by Kit Houghton

Exercise on the hoof for the fit and fleet



couple of horse transporters have pulled into the large clearing in Delamere Forest. Mr Agnew is one of three vets on duty at this endurance ride in Cheshire and as such is a

pivotal figure in proceedings. Today the riders are divided between those doing a ten or 20-mile trail, simply for pleasure (minimum speed is 5mph to discourage pub and picnic stops), and those taking part in

tions are that much more rigorous.

Endurance riding is the equestrian equivalent of the marathon, so such checks are absolutely necessary. The 20 and 30 milers will be seen before and after the ride. entrants for the two longer distances are also inspected half-way through the event. Next weekend the British Endurance Grand Prix takes

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Anatoly Karpov has convinc-ingly retained his Fide (World

Karpov crowned

doubt about its fitness it is eliminated," says John Millward, a member of the British Horse Society Endurance Riding Group committee.

Under a canopy of large pine trees Mr Agnew examines a competitive horse for lumps, bumps and abrasions before donning a stethoscope to check the pulse. Anything over 64 heart beats per minute and the horse is not allowed to

EENE on CHESS

entered on a veterinary record

Next port of call is Ray Weedall, the farrier, who examines the horse's feet. Then comes the tack inspection. Only when that is complete can the riders, who have paid between £15 and £25 in entrance fees, check in with the timekeeper and set off. As they are going against the clock, and not each other, starting times are staggered.

The day itself has burst with a Mediterranean vengeance but the riders, all ages but overwhelmingly women, seem well prepared for the impend-ing heat. There's no shortage of water-filled "slosh bottles" in the backs of four-wheeldrive vehicles.

Miranda O'Brien is one of the 60 competitive riders. She started endurance riding at the begining of the year and she and her horse Taffy are going for a class called the Silver Stirrup Qualifier, a 40mile ride to be completed at a minimum speed of 7mph.

Taffy is the ideal kind of horse for this sport: light-weight, about 15 hands high and forward going. Just before Mrs O'Brien leaves she checks the map and detailed instructions sent to her several days before and applies some fly repellent to Taffy's head and

er brother David Wenger has agreed to crew. which means he's the fetcher and carrier of water, sugar beet water, food and first aid. He drives his car to pre-arranged pit stops to meet up with her.

"On the longer distances crewing is absolutely essential to ensure that the horse and rider are as fit as possible on the course. It makes for a real team effort," says Mr Millward. As crews are often part of the family so endurance riding has become a real family sport. It is also a sport where less experienced riders can often find themselves

alongside internationals. An hour and a half after leaving Mrs O'Brien reaches her second pit stop, close to Oulton Park motor racing circuit. With immaculate timing Mr Wenger arrives one minute earlier. Horse and rider look hot but once Mrs O'Brien has emptied the contents of a slosh bottle over Taffy and both have had a drink they're ready for the next few miles. "It's a beautifully marked course," she says, heading for a little avenue of trees. This is a compliment to Liz Finney, chairman of both

the BHS and the Cheshire



stage Mrs O'Brien has twenty minutes to let the horse rest and freshen up before she presents it to the vets. Then, as at the start of the day. Taffy is given the once over. This includes pinching the skin for signs of dehydration and the taking of two pulses.

one minute apart. In between the horse is trotted up so that if there is any undue tiredness it will show up on the second pulse reading. It is during the trot up that

the vet notices something wrong with Taffy's gait and on closer inspection spots some bruising on the foot, damage probably done by a stone. Taffy is ruled out for the rest of the day.

7 ith a 50 per cent increase in the last four years, more than 3,000 people involved in the sport. The Delamere Forest ride is one of nearly 70 organised every year by the BHS Endurance Riding

Group. Britain has had great success in international competition and this September will be sending a team to the World Championships in Kansas. Mrs Finney, who is riding today, will be the team's Chef d'Equipe.

Most meets have pleasure and set-speed rides and a few have race rides of distances between 50 and 100 miles where the horses set off at the same time in competition with each other. Vets along the courses check the pulses of the horses regularly and any above 64 beats a minute are eliminated, meaning that rid-ers are best advised to pace their charges.

Towards the end of the day the longer distance riders re-turn to Delamere Forest. Amongst them are Peter and Meriel Moon who have ridden 40 miles at a minimum speed of 7mph and passed the final vet inspection, and so receive the Silver Stirrup Qualifier. Christopher Rose, 12, has done 50 miles at a minimum speed of 7.5mph and gets the Silver

Stirrup Final.

HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Ruffs can come in strange ways. There was nothing complicated on this hand, but East had to be alert. The American

W 1 H	N		E	S .
w	N		E	S .
ge. v	± 4	+K982 ▼K8 +QJ983 +A4	*4A765 *J3 *106 *87632	
				Rubber bridge
		ler West	Love all	+K982 VK8 +QJ983 +A4 PA 107652 VA 107652 VA 107652 PA 106 +87632 +QJ 103 VQ94 +72

WORD WATCHING.

BUNDLING

b. Tree bark

GAMUT

By Philip Howard

was penalty. North-South would have been wiser to pass out Three Hearts — a good advertisement for the Law of Total Tricks. One of its consequences is that you should not compete at the three level when your side has only eight

West played ace, king and a third diamond. On the third diamond East discarded a heart, as did the declarer. The declarer could see the danger that East might get a heart ruff, so he continued with a

SQUIB A short person

c. A mark on the page

b. A metre with eleven

c. The cavity left by a crystal

b. A card-game

TRISTUBH

a. A small coin

South's double of One Spade fourth round of diamonds. But East was able to ruff this low. and when he later got in with the ace of spades, he led his remaining heart to get a ruff,

☐ The European Youth Championships start in Cardiff on Friday evening. The British teams would welcome your support. For further details ring Anna Gudge on 01787 881920.

C Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

a. Couples in bed fully-dressed

c. Pushing a hockey ball

a. The lowest note in a scale

Answers on page 43

across the floor

b. A range of values

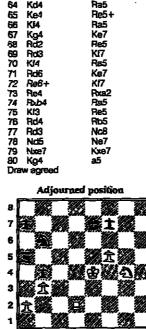
c. An opinion poll

Chess Federation) world championship title, defeating Gata Kamsky, his American challenger, by the margin of 10½ points to 7½. This is the same score by which Kasparov retained his Professional Chess Association title against Viswanathan Anand, the Indian grandmaster, in New York last year. With \$1.1 million at stake for

the Fide title. Karpov swept into an early lead. In the closing stages he retreated into his shell, fighting a number of desperate rearguard actions from difficult positions in order to reach the required total of 102 points. In game 18 excellent defence from the adjourned position salvaged the last half-point necessary to secure the championship. Karpov will now be seeking a fresh title challenge against Kasparov.

White: Gata Karnsky Black: Anatoly Karpov Fide world championship Elista, Game IS, July 1996

Eli	sta, Game	i is, jury i
57		16
58	Ne3	Re5+
59	Ki4	Re5
60	Kg4	Re5
61	ĸťŝ	Re5
62	Rh2	Ke8
63	Ke4	Re5+
		•
100	10 Pro 25 P.	



Dortmund

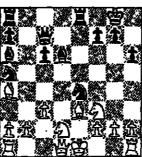
In the powerful category 18 international tournament in Dortmund, Michael Adams, Britain's representative, has got off to a fine start, winning. games against Peter Leko, the Hungarian prodigy, and Veselin Topalov, the highly rated Bulgarian grandmaster.

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

By Raymond Keene

Solution on page 43

Black to play. This position is from the game Balk — Barnes, New Zealand 1926. Although Black is a pawn down he has wonderful play for his pieces and his bishop on ao prevents the white king from escaping into safety by castling. He now decided the game with a brillians combination. Can you see what he played?



FURTHER INFORMATION

Horse and rider trot up under the vet's watchful eye

rubbish.

prehension that it was

By midday the clearing in

Delamere Forest, where more

than a hundred horse boxes

and transporters are parked,

has the ambience of a Red

Indian encampment minus

the braves. A few of the 120

pleasure riders are coming

back and a handful of horses

are quietly munching hay.

Returning at her halfway

Endurance Riding Groups, and gold medallist at the

World Equestrian Games in

Stockholm in 1990. She and a

few helpers have spent the

previous two days spraying

bio-degradeable white arrows

on the ground and putting

orange tape in the trees and

hedgerows to mark the route.

This time, unlike other times,

nobody removed the tape be-

fore the ride under the misap-

The Circnester International and British Endurance Grand Prix is to be held in Cirencester Park, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, on July 20 and 21.

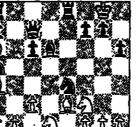
To learn more about the sport contact the British Horse Society Endurance Riding Group, British Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh Park, Kenilworth, Warwickshire CV8 2LR. Tel: 01203 696697.

end vear;

trumps.

and beat the contract.

WINNING MOVE



As well as being bound by it, his

Lordship agreed with the decision

in Johnson. In section 32A Par-liament had for actions for libel or

slander breached the protection which a period of limitation or-

His Lordship did not consider

that Parliament had intended, in

the words used in secton 32A, to

create a breach so wide as to

enable facts relevant to possible

defences to the action to be a

Given the public interest in finality and the importance of

certainty in the law of limitation.

his Lordship would have expected

Parliament to use words different

and more general had the broad

ties it involved, been intended. The

facts relevant to the cause of action

were confined to the limited class

The claim for malicious false-bood was not defeated by limita-

tion. It required proof of publication and falsity, which were admitted, and malice or assumed

Bearing in mind the seriousness of the allegations made and the effect of section 3(1)(a) of the

Defamation Act 1952, his Lordship

would not have struck out the

action for lack of an arguable case

on damages. The court's power to

strike out was one to be exercised with great care. On that aspect of

the case the plaintiff's appeal

Lord Justice Pill gave a concur-ring judgment and Lord Justice Morritt agreed with both.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor:

Davenport Lyons: Oswald

Hickson Collier & Co. Sharpe Princhard for Loosemores, Cardiff

and Sharpe Pritchard for Foot &

Landlord's

notice

effective

Fawaz v Aylward and

A landlord's notice requiring a

tenant to give up possession under section 21(1)(b) of the Housing Act

1988 was effective to exercise the

landlord's option to determine the

tenancy under the terms of a break

clause in the tenancy agreement.

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Nourse and Mr Justice

Cazalet) so held on July 2 dismiss-

ing an appeal by the tenant, Samir Fawaz, from an order by Judge

Quentin Edwards, QC, in Central London County Court granting possession of 75 Carlton Man-

sions, Randolph Avenue, Maida Vale, London to the landidords,

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE,

agreeing with Mr Justice Cazalet,

said that in Hankey v Clavering

([1942] 2 KB 326) Lord Greene,

Master of the Rolls, made it clear

that break notices were technical

douments and "they must on their

construction do what the lease

Here the tenancy agreement provided that the landlords had to

give to the tenant one month's

notice of their decision to deter-

mine the tenancy. What they did

was to give the tenant notice

pursuant to section 21(1)(b) of the

1988 Act that they "required pos-

The only question was whether, on a fair and reasonable construc-

tion that notice gave the tenant

notice of the landlords' decision to

determine the tenancy. The ques-

tion could only be answered in the

To require a tenant to give up

possession was in substance and

notice of a decision to determine

the tenancy. If possession was

obtained the tenancy

effect no different from giving him

session" of the property.

affirmative.

determined.

provides that they are to do".

Mr and Mrs Aylward.

should be allowed.

Rowden, Plymouth.

Another

damage, which were not.

construction, with the uncertain

relevant consideration.

dinarily gave to a defendant.

Relevant facts for limitation purposes

C v Mirror Group Newspapers and Others Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord

Justice Morritt and Lord Justice

Undernent June 211 The phrase "facts relevant to [the plaintiff's] cause of action" for libel in section 32A of the Limitation Act

1980 covered only the facts establishing the existence of a cause of action, namely, those which ought to be pleaded in the statement of claim, and did not extend to facts tending to rebut any possible defences to the libel

The Court of Appeal so stated. inter alia, dismissing, in part, an appeal by the plaintiff, C. from the decision of Sir Michael Davies. sitting as a High Court judge, on March 20, 1995 whereby he held that the plaintiff's libel claim was statute-barred. The Court of Appeal allowed that part of plaintiff's appeal against the judge's decision to strike out her ground that she did not have an

The plaintiff, who was given custody of the two children on her divorce in 1984, took them to Tenerife for a holiday in 1986 with the approval of the court but did not return with them to England. The children were made wards of court on the father's application and on November 7, 1980 Mr Justice Hollis ordered the children to return to the UK.

Subsequently the father, acting on information that the children were in Australia, made an application relating to the children which came before Judge Michael Evans, OC, sitting as a High Court

judge.
At the conclusion of the hearing on March 21, 1988 the judge decided to adjourn the matter from chambers into open court and to lift reporting restrictions so that vhereabouts of the children could be traced with the help of the national media.

Following that, the father spoke to the press and made serious and defamatory allegations against the plaintiff including in particular an

Before Lord Justice Russell and

In deciding whether an alleged

libel was capable of bearing a

particular meaning, the important

point was what the defendant said

the plaintiff had done, not what

defendant thought was the true

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the defen-

dant, Imran Khan Niazi, from the

dismissal by Mr Justice French of

his application for a ruling that the

words complained of in para-

graphs 8 and 10 of the statement of

claim of the plaintiff, Ian Terence

Botham, were incapable of meaning that the plaintiff had cheated at

cricket by tampering with the ball

and had been caught doing so on

Paragraph 8 of the statement of

"On or before May 21, 1994 the

defendant made to Jonathan

Etheridge, a journalist on The

Sun the course of an interview

intended to be published in the

newspaper, the following state-

ment or statements substantially to

An assessor sitting with a coroner

was not to give expert evidence himself but he had the power,

under the control of the coroner, to

examine witnesses who gave tech-

nical evidence that was within the

Mr Justice Tucker so held in the

Queen's Bench Division when

refusing the application of Irene

Wright for judicial review by way

of the Surrey Coroner on October

Wright, died by accident.

at her son. Vassell

Before Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment June 14]

assessor's expertise.

Botham v Khan

[Judgment July II]

quality of the act.

Lord Justice Hutchinson

allegations were later withdrawn by the father but they were published on March 22, 1983 in a number of newspapers, including the Daily Mirror.

Unlike the other newspapers the report in the Daily Mirror did not make it clear that the words attributed to the father were spoken outside court rather than in the course of the court proceedings. The plaintiff received a copy of the Daily Mirror article in Austra-lia and telephoned the newspaper in England to complain about it. She was told that the newspaper was just repeating what her hus-

band had said in court. Subsequently Judge Michael Evans, by his clerk, wrote to the plaintiff on August 25, 1993 stating that to the best of his recollection the father had on March 21, 1988 "said nothing in court about smuggling nor that [the plaintiff] was a drug smuggler". On March 21, 1994 the plaintiff issued writs libel and for malicious

falsehood. Section 32A of the 1980 Act. inserted by the Administration of Justice Act 1985, provides:

"Where a person to whom a cause of action for libel or slander has accrued had not brought such a claim within the period of three years ... because all or any of the lacts relevant to that cause of action did not become known to him until after the expiration of that period, such an action (a) may brought by him at any time before the expiration of one year from the earliest date on which he knew all the facts relevant to that cause of action; but (b) shall not be brought without the leave of the

COUTL The plaintiff in person: Mr Andrew Caldecost, QC. as amicus curiae; Mr Patrick Maloney for Mirror Group Newspapers: Mr Thomas Shields, QC and Miss Jane Phillips for Western Mail and Echo Ltd. South West Wales Newspapers Ltd and South Wales

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that to defeat a claim of limitation in defamation the plaintiff sought to rely on section 32A of the 1980 Act. Her submission was that only upon receipt of Judge Michael

most famous bowlers from Eng-land and around the world have

been guilty of ball-tampering. I

have seen all the leading bowlers

of the last 20 years interfering with

the ball in a way that would today

be considered illegal. There is TV

footage to prove it. I watched

senior county bowlers lift the seam

of the ball after I arrived in

England as a teenager — and

an accepted practice. The biggest names of English cricket have all

done it. And when I say big names,

I mean as big as you can get. The said words are defamatory of the

Paragraph 10 stated that the

defendant intended and/or

authorised and/or caused and was

accordingly responsible in law for

the publication of the words com-

Mr George Carman, QC and

Mr Stephen Suttle for the defen-

dant; Mr Charles Gray, QC and Mr Justin Rushbrooke for the

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said

the case arose from a long-running

controversy in cricketing circles.

The deceased was admitted to hospital for relatively minor sur-

gery under general anaesthetic but

never regained consciousness hav-

ing suffered a restricted airway.

The coroner chose to sit with an

assessor who was a consultant

angesthetist who questioned wit-

nesses and also gave evidence

Mr Raymond Croxon, QC and

Miss Delphine Breese-Laughran

for the applicant: Mr lan Burnett

MR JUSTICE TUCKER said

that the role of an assessor should

not extend to his giving expert evidence. There was a darliger that

it might appear, whether justifi-ably or not, that the evidence of

for the coroner.

Evans' letter of August 25, 1993 did she realise that her alleged involvement in drug smuggling had not been mentioned in court on March 21, 1988. Until then, she believed that the newspaper reports were privileged as accounts of court proceedings. Her writ was issued

within one year of the receipt of the judge's letter. She relied on her alleged lack of knowledge of facts relevant to the cause of action within section 32A. until August 25, 1993. Counsel for the defendants submitted that the expression in the section covered only facts establishing the existence of a cause of action, that is, those which ought to be pleaded in the statement of claim, and did not extend to facts tending to rebut an anticipated defence such as

Even if the broader construction was correct, they submitted, the plaintiff knew all the relevant facts by 1991. They also relied on the fact that detailed letters before action were written two months before the judge's letter. The plaintiff told the defendants that she was ready to serve writs. She believed that she had a cause of action prior to

her receipt of the judge's letter.
In Johnson v Chief Constable of
Surrey (The Times November 23,
1992; CA (Civ Div) Transcript No
Color 1990; the cliniff equal to 96) of 1992), the plaintiff sought to bring an action for damages for false imprisonment six years after talse imprisonment six years aimed the accrual of the cause of action. He relied on section 32(1)(b) of the 1980 Act which provided for the postponement of the limitation. period where "any fact relevant to the plaintiff's right of action had been deliberately concealed from him by the defendant".

The court had to construe the evoression "facts relevant to the plaintiff's right of action" which in material respects was the same as the expression now under consideration. It was common ground that the difference between "right of action" and "cause of action" was irrelevant for present pur-poses, the former being used to embrace equitable

The court construed the expression narrowly. It was clear that Lord Justice Rose accepted

The court had looked at the article as a whole and Mr Carman

had drawn the court's attention to

a passage which he said put an entirely new complexion on the

Referring to the practice of bowlers lifting the seam and scratching the ball, Mr Khan had

said: "I don't consider either to be

cheating. To me, they are within acceptable limits."

Later in the article he had said:

I am not condemning [bowlers who have done these things]

because I believe it to be within

accentable bounds. Laws are only

In his Lordship's judgment, it

was important for the court to look at the laws of cricket. Mr Khan

conceded that tampering with the

ball either by polishing it or by

lifting the seam was contrary to

rule 42, which provided under the

heading "Unfair Play": "A player

shall not lift the seam of the ball for

any reason. Should this be done,

the umpires shall change the ball

for one of similar condition to that

in use prior to the contravention."

remotely interested in that great

such a witness might attract the

and would carry greater weight than would otherwise be the case.

It was better that the roles of

be kept separate. However well intentioned, the coroner fell into

error in allowing the assessor to

Rule 20 of the Coroners Rules (SI

1984 No 552) dealt with the entitle-

ment to examine witnesses.

Among the persons having that

right was "any other person who,

in the opinion of the coroner, is a

discretion to allow anyone to question witnesses. His Lordship

That gave the coroner a wide

oroperly interested person".

fulfil both these functions.

sessor and expert witness should

In his Lordship's view anyone

laws if they are enforced . . .*

allegedly offensive material.

Whether words bear particular meaning

Assessor can examine coroner's witnesses

been described as the statement of claim test, tht is, knowledge of the facts which should be pleaded in applied to the relevant expression in section 32A as it applied to section 32/1)(b). the statement of claim. The relevant facts were those

which the plaintiff had to prove to Mr Caldecott submitted that the primary purpose of the cause of action in defamation, unlike that in establish a prima facie case. That being so, the fact alleged to have become known to the plaintiff only other actions including malicious in August 1993, that drug smug-gling had not been mentioned in falsehood, was to obtain vindication, and the court should consider a broader construction of section court, was not a relevant fact within the meaning of section 32A.

Had Parliament intended the narrow meaning, the word "nec-essary" would have been used instead of "relevant". Serious injustice might in some cases result if the "facts relevant" did not include for example facts tending to prove malice, in cases where there was no cogent evidence of malice previously and where in consequence a defence of fair comment or qualified privilege would have succeeded, or facts tending to establish that the occa-sion of publication was not pro-

son or publication was not pro-tected by privilege where previously it had appeared that the occasion was privileged. Mr Caldecott sought to distin-guish Johnson on the basis that section 32A. unlike section 32(1)(b), was specific to defamation where a distinction between facts necessary to make out a prima facie case and facts bearing on the existence or otherwise of a good defence was difficult to justify as a matter of public policy.

The narrowness of section 32(i)(b) encouraged a broad construction of section 32A. Leave was required under section 32A and the court had a discretion. which would protect a defendant in appropriate cases, absent in the

The defendants relied upon Johnson and also Frishy v Theo-dore Goddard & Co (The Times March 3, 1984) where Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, stated that it was to be remembered that a right of action arose out of a basic set of essential facts. That right could be concealed by the hiding of one or more of those

facts, but concealment of evidence was wholly different and related to the proving of the case rather than the existence of the right of action.
In his Lordship's judgment, the decision in Johnson must be

game would understand what was

involved with lifting the seam. It

enabled the bowler to gain an

advantage over the batsman. The

question was whether in so doing

In his Lordship's judgment, the

important point was what Mr

Botham was said to have done not

what Mr Khan thought was the

true quality of the act. It might be

that the reader would agree with

Mr Khan that the activity was not

If that was so the defendant

would be entitled to the verdict.

The reader might take the view

however that a bowler who en-

gaged in such a practice was

cheating. If it had not been proved

that Mr Botham had engaged in ball-tampering the plaintiff would

defamatory was essentially a jury

question. His Lordship took the

view that they were capable of

Lord Justice Hutchinson deliv-

Solicitors: Howard Cohen & Co,

doubted whether the rule was

Nevertheless it was wide enough to

It would unnecessarily curtail

the functions of an assessor, and

hence the value of his assistance to

the coroner, if he were prevented

from asking any relevant question

of a witness giving technical evi-dence provided that was done under the coroner's control and

was restricted to matters within

the assessor's special experience.

There could be no objection to the

assessor asking the questions he

Mr Jonathan H. Jessup, Kingston

Solicitors: J. R. Jones, Ealing:

include them.

upon Thames.

ered a concurring judgment.

the bowler was cheating.

Poll tax default cases not eligible for legal aid

Ex parte Bold Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Hobhouse and Lord Justice

Aldous Dudgment July 9 Proceedings before justices for committal to prison for non-pay-ment of the community charge were not to be classified as crim-

inal proceedings for the purposes of eligibility for legal aid under Part V of the Legal Aid Act 1988.

The Court of Appeal so held refusing to grant a renewed application by Mervyn Bold for leave to move for judicial review of a decision by the clerk to South Cheshire Justices on April 4, 1996. that proceedings for his committal to prison under regulation 41 of the Community Charges (Administra-tion and Enforcement) Regulations (SI 1989/438) did not come under the criminal regulations for legal aid. The original application for leave to move had been refused by

Mr Nigel Pleming, QC and Mr Ian Wise for the applicant; the clerk to the justices did not appear

Mr Justice Brooke on April 16.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the applicant was to appear before the justices to answer the application by Congleton Borough Council for his committal to prison by reason of his wilful refusal or culpable neglect to pay the com-

returned by the justices' clerk under cover of a letter stating that the "proceedings do not come under the criminal regulations for legal aid".

Relying on the unreported decision of Mr Justice Sedley on July 31, 1995 in R v South Tyneside Justices, Ex parte Martin and the decision of the European Court of Human Rights in Benham v. United Kingdom (7/1995/513/597) (The Times June 24, 1996), the applicant argued that such an application under regulation 41 could properly be described as criminal proceedings.

More in point, however, were the observations of Mr Justice Henry in R v Highbury Corner Magistrates, Ex parte Watkins [1992] RA 300, 306) that proceedings under regulation 41 are plainly legal proceedings other than criminal proceedings. They are proceedings for the recovery of an unpaid tax.

The views of Mr Justice Henry in that case were correct and should be adopted in their entirety. Mr Justice Sedley in the Martin case had not been referred to the decision in Watkins. In stating in his judgment that ... justices who have reached the point of enter-taining an application to commit an individual to prison for nonpayment of community charge by reason of wilful refusal or culpable neglect are entertaining criminal

process" he was wrong. It remained to consider the decision of the European Court of Human Rights in Benham, a case decided after Mr Justice Brooke's judgment, where the Court held that proceedings under regulation 41 were criminal proceedings for the purposes of article 6, para-graphs I and 3, of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Free-

ms (1953 Cmd S909). Mr Justice Brooke had concluded that ... although if the European Court of Human Rights upholds the decision of the European Commission in relation to the proper construction of the European Convention on Human Rights it may well be that Parliament will have to reconsider in due course the provisions of nat-ional law, in relation to the provision of legal aid for parties before a magistrates court on enforcement proceedings that may lead to a loss of their liberty, in my judgment the intention of Par liament in the 1988 Act is quite clear, the contrary is not properly

The judge was entirely correct The decision of the justices clerk was unarguably correct. The appeal had to fail. Lord Justice Hobhouse gave a

concurring judgment and Lord Justice Aldous agreed. Solicitors: Clyde Chappell &

Vorigin

Tennis anti-dope rules might breach convention

Wilander and Another v Tobin and Another

Before Mr Justice Lightman (Judgment June 13) Rule S of the International Tennis

Federation Rules was arguably invalid because of its absence of respect for the fundamental rights of sportsmen to a fair [first instance| hearing and to an "appeal against any judgment made" recognised by article 7.2d of the Anti-Doping Convention (Strasbourg 1989) (European (Strasbourg 1989) (European Treaty Series 135), the signatories to which included the United Kingdom and France.

Mr Justice Lightman so held in the Charicery Division when granting the defendants, Mats Arne Olof Wilander and Karel Novacek, leave to re-reamend their statement of claim in their action against Mr Brian Tobin and Mr David Jude, respectively the president and treasurer of the ITF, so as to plead that the provisions of that rule were void as incompatible with article 59 of the EC Treaty. Rule 55, designed to detect and

deter the use of prohibited sub-

If both of two samples proved positive, a review board, before

random samples of urine to be

whom the player had no right to be heard or to adduce evidence or to make representations, could determine that a violation of that rule had occurred. Only then did the player have a right of appeal to an appeals committee. Article 59 of the EC Treaty provides:

... restrictions on freedom to provide services within the Community shall be progressively abolished ... in respect of nationals of member states who are established in a state of the Community other

than that of the person for whom

the services are intended. . . " Mr Philip Engelman, Mr Jacques Algazy and Miss Joanne Briggs for the plaintiffs; Mr Charles Flint, QC and Mr Christopher Stoner for ITF.

MR JUSTICE LIGHTMAN said that the modern law in respect of article 48 on the freedom of movement of workers and article 50 was to be found in the opinion of Advocate-General Lenz and the decision of the European Court of Justice in Case C-415/93 ASBL v Bosman (The Times January 17, 1996; [1996] 1 CMLR 645) from which could be derived the following propositions:

I Those articles were to the same substantive effect, save that activities covered by 48 were within, and by 59 outside, the ties of a contract of employment: 2 Both prohibited any restriction

on the fundamental rights to freedom of movement and freedom to provide services: 3 Sport was subject to Community Law in so far as it constituted am economic activity within article 2: 4 Both professional sportsmen and

the rules of sports associations were subject to Community law: Such associations could not lawfully adopt rules which restricted individual rights conferred 6 Articles 48 and 59 extended in such associations' rules aimed in regulating gainful employment and any limitation on the rights to gainful employment or to provide services had to be justified on grounds of public policy, public

Solicitors: Teacher Stern Selby:

security, or public health.

Serving interrogatories before completing discovery

UCB Bank Plc v Halifax (SW) Ltd and Another Before Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC

[Judgment June 17] In a claim in negligence against a valuer there was a clear litigious purpose for requiring the defendant to answer on affidavit interrogatories directed to the issue of the valuer's methodology and the material relied upon in conducting the valuation before completion of discovery and exchange of witness statements.

Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held in chambers, reported with his Lordship's consent, when allowing an appeal from the master and ordering that the second defendant, Mr K. A. Raiphs, the valuer, should answer 26. rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in a case in which the plaintiff, UCB Bank plc. claimed it had suffered a substantial loss after advancing a loan to a borrower on the basis of a neg-

ligent report and valuation.

Mr David Phillips for the plain-tiff: Mr Nigel Pitt for the court encouraged openness rather than parties keeping up their

HIS LORDSHIP said that in Hall v Sevalco Ltd (The Times Rolls had said that "it would not be necessary to interrogate to obtain information . . . likely to contained in discoverable documents or witness statements ... unless, exceptionally, a clear litigious purpose would be served".

The purpose of the interrogatories was to find out and to be able to adduce in evidence what was in the valuer's mind when he produced the valuation at a figure which on the plaintiff's case was wholly excessive.

It would have been open to the defendants to say that the plaintiff would get the second defendant's witness statement or that they intended to call him. They could then have claimed the interrogatories were unnecessary and premature. The second defendant was not under any obligation to say that but in the modern era the sleeve until trial the evidence which was to be called.

The result was that one could not look at the case and say that the material which the plaintiff sought was likely to come from another source and that interrogatories would simply duplicate and parallel other interlocutory preparations so as to add up to a waste of

If the plaintiff considered that the second defendant's state of mind was important as part of its case the second defendant had made it clear that it could not say that such evidence was not rele vant to the issue.

His Lordship had come to the clear conclusion that there was a clear litigious purpose to be served by the plaintiff knowing at the current stage of the proceedings material on which he relied. Solicitors: Kingsford Stacev Williams Davies Meltzer.

European Law Report

Luxembourg

Nationals can rely on EC Treaty against tax discrimination in their own state paragraphs 31, et seq), but in the In proceedings brought by the In The Netherlands, joint collec-He was therefore to be held to appreciably lighter than that on Netherlands sources could only pursuing an economic activity in a derive, if it was justified, from the

Asscher v Staatssecretaris van Financiën Case C-107/94

Before D. A. O. Edward, President of the Fifth Chamber and Judges J.-P. Puissochet, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, C. Guimann and M. Wathelet

Advocate General P. Leger (Opinion February 15) [Judgment June 27]

Article 52 of the EC Treaty on freedom of establishment could be relied on against a member state reason of their conduct they were in a situation equivalent to other persons enjoying the rights and

In the absence of justification, article 52 precluded a member state from applying to a national of a member state who worked as a self-employed person in its territory, and also worked in a similar capacity in another member state in which he resided, a higher rate of income tax than that applicable to residents.

The levying of such a higher rate could not be justified by the fact that the taxpayer was not obliged to pay contributions to the state's national social insurance scheme. The Fifth Chamber of the Court of Justice of the European Communities so held when giving a preliminary ruling under article

177 of the Treaty pursuant to a

reference by the Hoge Raad der Nederlanden, by order of March

tion of social security contributions and income tax was introduced with effect from January 1990. Under article 20a of the Wages Tax Law, the rate of tax on the first hand of taxable income was 13 per cent in the case of taxpayers who were resident in The Netherlands

Non-residents were treated as resident where at least 90 per cent taxable in The Netherlands, that condition being deemed to be fulfilled if the taxpayer was subject in The Netherlands to contributions under the national compulsory social insurance scheme. National insurance contribuper cent, so that the total rate levied on the first hand of income of residents and those treated as such

was 35.1 per cent. not meet the criteria in article 20a paid tax at a higher rate of 25 per cent on income in the first band. The plaintiff, a Netherlands

national who moved to live in Belgium in 1986, was engaged in activities as a self-employed person in both The Netherlands and subject solely to the Belgian social security legislation and was compulsorily insured there with the scheme for self-employed persons. in 1990 he was taxed in The Netherlands, on his income arising there, at the rate of 25 per cent in the first tax band.

plaintiff, the issue was raised, inter alia, whether the levying of income tax at that higher rate was compatible with article 52 of the Treaty. Article 52 provides: "Within the framework of the provisions set

out below, restrictions on the freedom of establishment of na-tionals of a member state in the territory of another member state shall be abolished by progressive stages ... Freedom of establish ment shall include the right to take up and pursue activities as selfemployed persons... In its judgment the Fifth Chamber of the Court of Justice held:

It was settled law that although the provisions of the Treaty relat-ing to freedom of establishment could not be applied to situations which were purely internal to a member state, article 52 could not be interpreted in such a way as to exclude a member state's nationals from the benefit of Community law where by reason of their conduct they were, with regard to their state of origin, in a situation which could be regarded as equivalent to that of another person enjoying the rights and liberties guaranteed by

the Treaty. Since his move of residence in 1986 the plaintiff had pursued economic activities at the same time in The Netherlands and in Belgium, and those dual activities had had direct repercussions on the calculation of his income tax in have exercised the rights and liberties recognised by the Treaty and was entitled to rely on the relevant provisions thereof. Although direct taxation fell

within the competence of the member states, the states had to exercise that competence consis-tently with Community law and therefore avoid overt or covert discrimination by reason of nationality: Case C-279/93 Finanzamt Köln-Altstadt v Schumacker (The Times February 24, 1995; [1996] QB 28: [1995] ECR I 225. paragraphs 21 and 26) and Case C-80/94 Wielocky v Inspecteur der Directe Belastingen (The Times October 3, 1995; [1996] 1 WLR 84; [1995] ECR 1-2493, para-

The legislation at issue applied irrespective of the nationality of the taxpayer.

However, legislation of that kind, which laid down a distinction founded on, inter alia, residence, was liable to act mainly to the detriment of nationals of other member states, since non-residents were most frequently non-na-It was, furthermore, settled law

ferent rules to comparable situations of residents and nonresidents in a given state were not generally comparable (Wielockx. paragraph 18 and Schumacker

that discrimination arose through, inter alia, the application of dif-

case of a tax advantage which was not available to a non-resident, a difference in treatment between the two categories could constitute discrimination where there was no objective difference between the two such as to justify different treatment in that regard (Schumacker paragraphs 36-38).

In the present case, there was a difference in treatment in that tax on income in the first band was charged at 25 per cent on non-residents who received less than 90 per cent of their worldwide income in The Netherlands, but at 13 per cent on those residing and pursuing the same activity in The less than 90 per cent of their worldwide income there. Netherlands even if they rece

In the circumstances of the case. the application of a higher rate of tax to the income of certain nonresidents than was applicable to those who were resident or treated as such constituted indirect discrimination prohibited by article 52 of the Treaty. There remained the question

whether there was any justification

The Court considered and rejected an argument by the Netherlands Government to the effect that a difference in tax rates as between non-resident, noncontributing taxpayers, on the one hand, and those who were resident or treated as such, on the other, was justified by the need to avoid the tax burden on the former being

for that discrimination.

the latter. It fell next to be considered hether the difference between the

two rates was justified by the need to ensure cohesion of the tax system within the member state. 204/90 Bachmann v Belgium (1992) ECR 1-249) and Case C-300/90 Commission v Belgium could justify rules restrictive of the freedom of movement of workers. In those cases there was a direct link between the right to deduct contributions and the taxation of sums payable by insurers under pension and life assurance contracts and it was necessary to preserve that link in order to safeguard the cohesion of the tax system in question.

In the present case, however, there was no such direct link between the application of a higher rate of tax to the income of certain non-residents who received less than 90 per cent of their worldwide income in The Netherlands and the fact that no social security contributions were levied on the income of such non-residents from sources in The Netherlands.

The application of a higher rate of tax did not provide any social security protection.

In addition, the fact that certain non-residents were not insured with The Netherlands social security scheme and consequently not levied on their income from

legislation applicable, of the binding general system set up by Council Regulation (EEC) No 1408/71 of June 14, 1971 on the application of social security schemes to employed persons and Community (OJ English Special Edition (II) p416) and in principle entailed, pursuant to the same provisions, insurance solely under the social security scheme of the state in which they resided and pursued part of their professional

annlication, when determining the

Rulings by the court to the effect that member states were not entitled to determine the extent to which their own legislation or that of another member state was applicable since they were under an obligation to comply with the provisions of Community law in force, precluded a member state from using tax measures in reality to make up for the fact that a taxpayer was not insured with, and did not pay contributions to, its social security scheme.

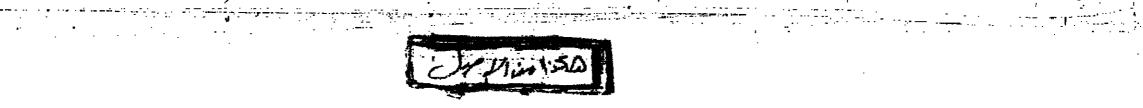
On those grounds, the Fifth Chamber of the Court ruled: I A national of a member state

pursuing an activity as a selfher state, in which he resided, could rely on article 52 of the EC Treaty as against his state of origin, on whose territory he pursued another activity as a selfemployed person, if, by virtue of

member state other than his state of origin, he was, with regard to the latter, in a situation which could be regarded as equivalent to that of any other person relying as against the host member state on the rights and liberties guaranteed by the Treaty. 2 Article 52 precluded a member

state from applying to a national of a member state who pursued an activity as a self-employed person within its territory and at the same time pursued another activity as a self-employed person in another member state, in which he resided. a higher rate of income tax than that applicable to residents pursuing the same activity where there was no objective difference between the situation of such taxpayers and that of taxpayers who were resident or treated as such to justify that difference in treatment. 3 Article 52 precluded a member state from taking account, by means of a higher rate of income tax, of the fact that, by virtue of the relevant provisions of Council Regulation (EEC) No 1408/71. concerning the determination of the applicable legislation, the payer was not obliged to pay insurance scheme.

The fact that, also by virtue of Regulation No 1408/71, the taxpayer was insured under the social security scheme of the state in which he resided was irrelevant in that regard.



Law Report July 15 1996 Court of Appeal

Measure of benefit sufficient to create life assurance contract

Fuji Finance Inc v Actna Life the insurer ... than the amount of value of the interest of the insured in such Before Lord Justice Hobbouse, Lord Justice Morritt and Sir Ralph Gibson [Judgment July 4]

Where under a contract of insurance the measure of the benefit payable on surrender was the same as that payable on death, that was sufficient to render the contract being recognised as a policy of life assurance within the meaning of section I of the Life Assurance Act 1774. The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment when, inter alia, allowing the appeal of the defendants, two life assurance companies, Aetna Life Insurance Co Ltd and Windsor Life Assurance Co Ltd, against the judgment of Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chancellor (The Times July 21, 1994; [1995] Ch 122). determining preliminary issues raised in the summons of the plaintiff, Fuji

Finance Inc. against the defendants.
The preliminary issues were: (i)
whether a policy issued on October 28,
1986, was or was not a policy of insurance; (ii) if the policy was a policy of insurance whether it was a policy of life insurance within section 1 of the 1774 Act; and (iii) if the policy was not (a) a policy of insurance or (b) a policy of life insurance, whether the policy was unenforceable under section 16 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982. Section I of the 1774 Act provides: ...

no insurance shall be made by any person ... on the life or lives of any person or persons, or on any other event or events whatsoever, wherein the person...on whose account such policy ...shall be made, shall have no interest, or by way of gaming or wagering; and .. every assurance made contrary to the true intent and meaning hereof shall be null and void to all intents and purposes whatsoever."

sum shall be recovered or received from

Mr Anthony Grabiner, OC and Mr Daniel Toledano for the defendants; Mr Nicholas Underhill, QC and Mr Robert Powell-Jones for the plaintiff, Mr Ian Glick. QC and Mr Jacob Grierson for the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, intervening.

LORD JUSTICE MORRITT said, on the issue whether the policy was within the 1774 Act, that in October 1986. Tyndall Assurance Ltd issued to Fuji, a Panamanian company, what it described variously as a life assurance policy or a capital investment bond in consideration of a single premium of £50,000; the life assured was Gory-Robert Tait. Tyndall's liabilities weretransferred at subsequent dates to the defendants.

The policy, which required Tyndall to ain certain funds as subdivisions of its long-term business fund and was typical of many such policies issued by Tyndall at that time, linked the benefits. payable under it to the value at maturity of the units in the funds to which it was linked. And by its terms the policy-holder might switch from one fund to another by giving notice to Tyndall; nevertheless the allocation of units was notional only for the purpose of determining benefits, the assets of the funds remaining Tyndall's property.

The funds were valued periodically on prescribed valuation days so as to determine bid and offer prices for the units therein. Such prices were pub-lished in the Financial Times on the day

following valuation day.

On account of matters relating to the timing of the valuation of the investments in the fund and the time by which switching instructions had to be re-ceived, the well informed investor could mself estimate on the morning of the

valuation day the approximate bid price which Tyndall would have fixed al-though it would not be published until the following day.

Between 1986 and April 1991 Mr Tait exercised the switch option on behalf of Fuji so as to increase the value of the benefits payable under the policy from £54,089.70 to £1,058,375, an annual average return of 90 per cent.

Following the change made by the first defendant in April 1991 to the time on each valuation date at which it fixed the prices for units, Fuji claimed that the change in procedure constituted a repudiation of the policy, and removed the advantage previously enjoyed so that the average return thereafter was a

pality 8 per sear.

In May 1992 Full accepted such repudiation, surrendered the policy and received £1.00.785.50 from the first defendant however, it sued for damages, for breach of contract the suggested measure of which was put at a sun equal to the average return of 0 per can a year on the policy, moneys, compounded annually for the rest of the lifetime of Mr Tan.

It was calculated that stock a sum would be equivalent to the gross national producted the UK for \$60,000 years, although in fact any demage claim established would be limited to the essets of the relevant funds, Early surrender of the policy was

discouraged by a discontinuance charge, and among the conditions were the following:

(5) Benefit on death. On the death of the life assured the company shall pay the value of the units on the next valuation day following receipt by the company of written notification of death multiplied by the death benefit factor. . . "(7) Benefit on surrender. At any time ... the policy holder may by notice to the

in exchange for a cash sum equal to the value of units the next valuation day following receipt of the notice reduced by the discontinuance charge calculated in accordance with the table endorsed on this policy...

The death benefit factor was specified in the policy's schedule as 1.00, and the preliminary issue was determined on he assumption that that was the figure. The Vice-Chancellor, after consid-

ering Prudential Assurance Co v IRC ([1904] 2 KB 658]; Flood v Irish Provi Assurance Co Ltd [1912] 2 Ch 597); Foseph v Law lategrity Insurance Co Ltd [1912] 2 Ch 581); and Gould v Curtis (1913) 3 KB 84) concluded that to be rithm settion 1 of the 1774 Act a sum of money or either benefit had to be payable timing or as to its happening at all, the event being dependent on the contingencies of human life.

Furthermore, he did not see how an event could be regarded as triggering a payment if there was already in existence, irrespective of the happening of the event an obligation on the insurer to make the same payment on request. He considered the absence of any mortality cost deduction confirmed that the formula for calculating the benefits was unaffected by any consideration of the life expectancy of Mr Talt and was thus consistent with the policy not being one of insurance on his life. As to the discontinuance charge, he concluded that, although there was an element of surance on the life of Mr Tait built into it it did not render the policy one of life

The insurance companies, supported by the secretary of state on that issue, submitted that the capital investment bond came within the test for the existence of an insurance on the life of any person as formulated by the Viceellor, but that he was wrong in his

other conclusions.
They contended, inter alia:
I. Refying on condition (S), it was immaterial that the same sum of money was payable in other circumstances, not least because the right to surrender was dependent on the continuance of life: 2 On the death of Mr Tait the benefit was payable forthwith on notification to payable prevented its recognition as a the insurance company without that life policy. company having the right to postpone payment for six months which it had in the event of a surrender under another

condition of the policy: 3 On death within the first five years, unlike surrender in the same period, the benefit payable was not reduced by the uance charge:

4 The insurance element constituted by that charge confirmed the policy as one of insurance when construed as a whole, 5 On the death of Mr Tait, the policy

came to an end thereby crystallising the benefits payable thereunder without the option to either party to continue it. They relied on cases not cited to the Vice-Chancellor and which, in his Lordship's view, were of assistance. The authorities which had been referred to the Vice-Chancellor on the present issue all pre-dated by many years the consid-erable developments in the nature of the insurance obtainable in the last two

The recent cases showed how the courts of Australia and New Zealand had regarded the newer forms of policy: had regarded the newer forms of Policy:
Marac Life Assurance Ltd v Commissioner of Inland Revenue [1986] 1 NZLR
694); NM Superannuation Pty Ltd v
Young (1993) 113 ALR 39); and Jones v
AMP Perpetual Trustee Co NZ Ltd
[1994] 1 NZLR 690).
In the first case, the court recognised

that the investment element of a policy, which had become such a feature of

Smart Carchpole for Eagle Star, Mr Crawford Lindsay, QC and Mr

Nicholas Yell for the plaintiff; the

second defendants did not appear

LORD JUSTICE SAVILLE said

Eagle Star had repudiated liability

for malicious damage to shop premises insured by Mrs Kausar

on their Tradestar shop policy

Condition 3 of the policy was:

You must tell us of any change of

circumstances after the start of the insurance which increases the risk

of injury of damage. You will not

be insured under the policy until

we have agreed in writing to accept

there was a change of circum-

stances within the meaning of the

condition because after cover had

whom the tenant had unlawfully

sublet the shop threatened to

window, not insured under the

cover, had been broken; and

Eagle Star had submitted that

the increased risk."

and were not represented.

its characterisation as a life policy.
In the next, where the policy arose unider an employees' superannuation scheme which required the employer to fund policies to be issued to its employees by the scheme's trustees, the court did not think that either the identity of benefit or the events of retirement or change of employment on which it was

Counsel for Fuji submitted, inter alia. that the payment of the benefit had to be dependent on the happening of an event or contingency related to death or survival to a specified age or date; leaving out the discontinuance charge. which was not an element of insurance at all, the terms of conditions (3) and (7) provided for identical rights on both death and surrender. The contract was

samply an investment contract dressed

up as a life assurance His Lordship said that the essence of life assurance, as emphasised in all the cases, was that the right to the benefits was related to life or death. The obvious case, like condition (5), was where the benefit was payable on death or its posification. But over the years other less obviously life or death related events had been recognised as sufficient. Thus survival to a given date (the Joseph case) or the exercise of an option to determine given only to the personal representatives of the policy holder (In re National Standard Life Assurance Corporation ([1918] I Ch 427)), or being alive and therefore able to retire or leave

a specified employment (the NM Superannuation case) had all been

recognised as sufficiently related to life

In the present case, the policy came to an end on the death of Mr Tait so that, subject to notification in the prescribed manner, the benefits then crystallised.

subtenants. -

threats.

Mr Davis submitted that since

those events were not commu-

operated at least so as to exclude

claims for damage arising from

the operation of perils to which the

The judge had concluded that the condition only operated so as to

preclude recovery for damage

caused during the period over

which Mrs Kausar believed that

ken the window or made the

His Lordship did not accept

All that condition 3 did was to

either of those analyses of con-

state the position as it would exist

anyway as a matter of common

law, namely that without the further agreement of the insurer, there would be no cover where the circumstances had so changed that

it could properly be said by the

something which, on the true construction of the policy, they had

The mere fact that the chances of

creased during the period of the

surers that the new situation was

change of circumstances related.

continuance of life for it could not be exercised by Fuji after the death of Mr

His Lordship did not suggest that a policy which contained condition (7) without also including condition (5) would be a policy of life assurance, but he saw no reason why a policy which contained both should be denied that

If the event on which a benefit was payable was sufficiently life or death related, his Lordship could see no reason in principle why it should matter if that benefit was the same as that payable on another life or death related event.

That was a matter for the insurer, and it was well established that it was not necessary that the insurer should be

But even if it was necessary that the benefits should differ between one event and another, his Lordship saw no reason why the difference had to arise from the description of, or formula for fixing those benefits. There was no doubt, given the fluctuations in the market, that over the term of the life of Mr Tait the value of the benefits receivable would change from valuation day to valuation day.

Except in the case of unusual stability

in the market, it was almost inevitable that the value of the benefits payable on death would be different from the value payable on surrender and the value according to when surrender occurred. His Lordship agreed with the insurance companies' submissions, so that the policy was a policy of life assurance within section I of the 1774 Act.

Sir Ralph Gibson agreed and Lord Justice Hobhouse gave a concurring

Solicitors: White & Case: Peter Sewell & Co: Treasury Solicitor.

or rules migh nvention

No right of possession in deceased's brain

Dobson and Another v North Tyneside Health Authority and Another

Before Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, Lord Justice Peter Gibson and Lord Justice Thorpe Judgment June 26)

The next of kin of a person who had died of a brain turnour had no right of possession in the brain of the deceased when it had been removed from the body for the purposes of an autopsy performed at the request of the coroner and fixed in paraffin and the rest of the hody had already been buried; so that there could be no claim in damages against the hospital which had stored the brain after the autopsy for subsequently disposing of it.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plain-tiffs. Brenda Dobson suing as the administratrix of the estate and as the next triend of the second plaintiff, the son of the deceased, from an order of Judge Harkins in Newcastle upon Tyne County Court who upheld an order of District Judge Marley striking out the claim against the second defendant, the Newcastle Health Authority, for damages arising from the failure to preserve the

deceased's brain. The first defendant was the North Tyneside Health Authority which was being sued for medical negligence concerning the treathad been wanted by the plaintiffs

Kensington and Chelsea

Royal London Borough

Before Lord Justice Neill. Lord

Justice Simon Brown and Lord

It was perfectly reasonable to give

a local housing authority a sus-

pended order for possession on the ground of nuisance and annoyance

to neighbours when it was not the tenant responsible for the offensive

behaviour but rather her ternage

The Court of Appeal so held in

dismissing an appeal brought by Lorraine Simmonds against the

decision of Miss Recorder Bevington at Central London

County Court on August 7, 1995

making an order in favour of kensington and Chelsea Borough

Council v Simmonds

Justice Waite

|Judgment June 12]

as evidence in that action. Mr Richard Hone for the plaintiffs; Mr Michael Curwen for the

LORD JUSTICE PETER GIB-SON said that in the present state of the English authorities there was no property in a corpse: see Williams v Williams ((1880) 20 Ch 659, 662-3). However, that statement needed some

First, the executors or administrators or those who were charged by the law with the duty of interring the body had a right to the custody and possession of it until it was properly buried.

In the present case, there had been no executors and there was no administratrix until long after the body had been buried and there was no authority that there was such a duty on the next of kin as such. If there was no duty there was no legal right to possession of Second, it was said that once a

body had undergone a process or other application of human skill, such as stuffing or embalming, it seemed that it could be the subject of property in the ordinary way: see Clerk and Lindsell on Torts (17th edition (1995) paragraphs 13

While Doodeward v Spence ((1908) 6 CLR 406), the authority said to establish the second proposition in Clerk and Lindsell did not do so, his Lordship was prepared to accept that the proposition was property arguable.

However, that did not mean that when the doctor fixed the brain in paraffin he thereby transformed it into an item the right to possession:

Part I of Schedule 2 to the

Housing Act 1985 is entitled: "Grounds on which court may

order possession if it consideres it

Ground 1 provides: "... an

obligation of the tenancy has been

broken or not performed."

-Ground 2 provides: "The tenant

or a person residing in the dwell-

ing-house has been guilty of con-duct which is a nuisance or

yance to neighbours. . . ."

Mr Philip Rainey for the tenant; Mr Andrew Short for the local

BROWN said that the tenant's.

appeal was based on the fact that it

JUSTICE SIMON

pelonged to the plaintiffs. The removal of the brain was lawfully performed in the course of the postmortem which at the coroner's request the doctor had undertaken to determine the cause of the

deceased's death.

The doctor had been under an obligation imposed by rule 9 of the Coroners Rules (SI 1984 No 552) to make provision for the preservation of material which in his opinion hore upon the cause of death but only for such period as the coroner saw fit.

It was not alleged that the doctor was in breach of that obligation and once the cause of death had been determined by the coroner and the time for challenge to that determination had passed there could be no continuing obligation under the rule to preserve that

There was nothing in the pleadings or evidence to suggest that the actual preservation of the brain after the post-mortem was on a par with stuffing or embalming a corpse or preserving an anatomi-cal or pathological specimen for a scientific collection. There was no practical possibility of, nor any sensible purpose in the brain being reunited with the body for burial

rould not usually be preserved by the pathologist who carried out the post-mortem and that if the doctor had disposed of the brain without fixing it in paraffin the plaintiffs would have had no cause for It was impossible to see how the

in question, which had led to the

The tenant was a single parent

who lived with her son and

daughter, aged five, in a maison-ette immediately above which re-sided the Ahmed family. Between

June 5 and October 1. 1994 the son

and his friends caused inconve-

nience and annoyance to the Ahmeds and offence by reason of

race. That activity was a breach of clauses 21 and 22 of the tenancy

Mr Rainey submitted, inter alia.

would have to be shown to have

If that submission was right

that before any order for pos-session could be made, the tenant

suspended possession order.

Unruly son responsible for eviction notice

Council for possession of her flat in was not her behaviour but that of North Kensington, suspended pro-

It was accepted that organs

of which or the property in which ... fact that the brain had been so fixed rendered it an item to possession of which the plaintiffs ever became entitled for the purposes of inserment or any other purpose still less that the plaintiffs ever acquired property in it.

Returning to the specific way in which the plaintiffs' case was sought to be pleaded. The primary claim was in conversion. But as next of kin they had not shown and could not show that they had actual possession or the immediate right to possession at the time the brain was disposed of.

They claimed in bailment but they acknowledged that the only bailment of the brain was not by them but by the doctor to the second defendant. They claimed a wrongful interference with the brain but they had not shown and could not show a right to pos-session of the brain or that

session of the brain or that anything the second defendant had done was wrongful.

They canned in negligible that it was unclear how the second defeat in storing the brain at the doctor's beheat could be said to owe a duty of care to the plaintiffs.

His Lordelin addict that the days. His Lordship added that lie was far from personaded that it would be sight to impose a duty on hospitals to retain tissue remove

in a post-mortem against the possibility that it might be material evidence in a civil litigation commenced at some future time. Lord Justice Thorpe agreed.

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and

Insurance term stated common law position had been caused by the tenant or cover would not, save possibly in Mr Nigel Davis, QC and Mr

or death.

Kausar v Eagle Star Insurance Co Ltd and Another Before Lord Justice Staughton. Lord Justice Saville and Sir Ralph Gibson

[Judgment June 20]

A condition in an insurance contract which called on the insured to notify the insurer of any change of circumstances which increased the risk of injury or damage did no more than state the common law position that without the insurer's further agreement there would be no cover where the circumstances had so changed that it could property be said by the insurers that on the true construction of the policy they had not agreed to cover the new situation.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the first defendants, Eagle Star Insurance Co Ltd, against a decision of Mr. Simon Goldblatt, QC, string as a dejuty judge of the Queen's Bench Division on July 28, 1994 in the rial of liability in an action by the plaintiff, Mrs Zubaida Kausar, under an insurance contract arranged with the defendants, Graham F. Whybrow

been renewed under the policy Mrs Kausar's tenant and those to damage the premises; because Mrs Kausar had discovered on April 20, 1991 that the main shop

first defendants by the second

Solicitors: Hindle Campbell, North Shields: Samuel Phillips &

and meantrollable child too distraction of the country but to young to put our of the house, parents would be unable to be dispossessed.

His Lordship firmly rejected the argument. It found its support in

tice; still less in ground 2 of

The justice of the case required

the Ahmeds to have rights as well as the tenant. It would be intol-

erable for the Ahmeds to be

deprived of all possibility of relief

merely because some ineffectual

neighbouring tenant could not

Lord Justice Neill and Lord

Solicitors: Oliver Fisher, Ken-

sington; Mr A. G. Phillips.

authority, common sense or

Schedule 2 to the 1985 Act.

Justice Waite agreed.

Single cause of action in negligent survey

win Evans (a Firm) Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Simon Brown and Lord Undament July 41

Where the tort complained of was negligence by error or omission in a survey, shere could only be one cause of action which accrued when damage was suffered. It made no difference whether the damage was multiple or single and whether, in the case of the former, it came to light at varying points of time with varying degrees of

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an appeal brought by the plain-tiffs, John Stephen Hamlin and Teresa Helen Hamlin from the decision of Mr Justice Maurice Kay on February 16, 1995 that their negligence claim against the surveyors, Edwin Evans, on whose report they had relied at the time of the purchase of their home, was statute harred under section 14A of the Limitation Act 1980, as inserte by the Latent Damage Act 1986.

Mr Jonathan Lurie for the plaintiffs; Mr Stephen Powell, QC, for the surveyors. LORD JUSTICE WATTE said that the plaintiffs claim was based

on two heads of negligent omission in one survey report namely: (i) a failure to report on dry rot and (ii) structural defects. The consequences of the two

failures became apparent at dif-

Hamlin and Another v Edwin Ryans in Firm)
subject of a relatively minor claim
notified to the surveyors and The structural defects were not

discovered until some time after the date of the compromise. They cost a great deal more to remedy and were the subject of a writ issued about two years after their discovery. By then more than eight years had passed from the date of the report and six years from the date of the discovery of the dry rot.

On the trial of a preliminary issue of limitation, the judge ruled that time ran against the plaintiffs from the date of their knowledge of he surveyors' negligence regard-

ing the dry rot and the writ regarding the structural defects had accordingly been issued out-side the limitation period. The note in The Supreme Court Practice 1995 (volume 2, p1879, paragraph 6152) cited two decisions, neither of which was binding on the judge but which he nevertheless rightly considered since they were not only relevant but in conflict with each other.

in Horbury v Craig Hall & Rutley (1991) EGCS 81) Judge Bowsher, QC, sitting as an Official Referee, held that a later and more rious discovery of a defect was time-barred since the writ was issued more than three years from the discovery of the first and minor

However, in Felton v Gaskill Osbourne & Co (1993) 2 EGLR 176). Judge O'Donoghue held that section 14A referred to each particular head in respect of which the plaintiff sought to claim dam-

His Lordship accepted the submission on behalf of the surveyors that where the tort complained t

not agreed to cover.

because, for a period at least, Mrs an insured peril operating in-

there could only be one cause of action: negligence in the making of the report. That cause of action accrued when damage was suffered and it made no difference whether the damage was multiple or single, or whether, if multiple, it came to

was negligence committed by error or omission in one single report.

light at varying points of time with varying degrees of gravity. In the present case, there was one single and indivisible cause of action arising out of one negligent act of making the report. Section

14A was expressed to apply to case
where the knowledge related starting date introduced by the section occurred at a date subsequent to that on which "the cause of action There was only one such cause

of action, namely the negligent making of the report and it accrued when damage, great or small, was suffered for the first time.

It was in the nature of any system of limitation of actions that it might at times work arbitrarily or even harshly. Horbury provided an illustration of harsh working but the reasoning of that decision was entirely correct and should be followed in preference to that of

Lord Justice Simon Brown and Lord Justice Neill agreed. Solicitors: James & Charles Dodd. Lewisham: Cameron

the most extreme of circumstances. enable the insurers properly to say was one where, in return for the premium, they took upon them-selves the risk that an insured peril would operate.

In calculating the premium it was for the insurers to assess the chances of insured perils operating: and the fact that they might, in hindsight, have got that assessment wrong did not begin to establish that what had happened fell outside the cover they had agreed to give.

It was apparent from the policy wording as a whole that Eagle Star had made a serious attempt to draft their policy terms in what might be described as "user friendly" language, rather than in the more ponderous legalese often found in insurance documents.

It was therefore not surprising to find in the conditions something which under common law would in any event be the legal position. Lord Justice Staughton deliv-ered a concurring judgment and Sir Ralph Gibson agreed.

Solicitors: Edward Lewis; Richard Wilson & Co. Pangbourne.

Withdrawing case from **High Court**

Collet v Bromsgrove District

No leave was required for the withdrawal of a case brought before the High Court on a case stated from a magistrates court. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Auld and Mr Justice Sachs) so held on May 22 when allowing the application of Robin Collet to withdraw an appeal by way of case stated against his conviction before Bromsgrove Justices on August 3, 1994 for operating a private hire vehicle without a licence contrary to section 55 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions)

LORD JUSTICE AULD said it was plain that the court at an interlocutory hearing had taken the view that the appeal, if heard, was almost certain to be dismissed. The appellant was unable to argue as to facts in the crown court as his appeal via case stated to the Divisional Court had de-prived him of any appeal to the crown court. He considered that he had one remaining form of re-dress: to withdraw or abandon the appeal and seek to re-onen his case

under section 142 of the Mag-istrates' Courts Act 1980. Could that withdrawal be done only with the leave of the court? In the authorities there was a marked absence of guidance. It was wrong to read in a requirement for leave where there was no statutory requirement for leave. Accordingly the appellant was entitled to with

Transfer from estate amounted to payment of bill

Gough v Chivers & Jordan (a Before Lord Justice Staughton, Lord Justice Simon Brown and Lord Justice Aldous

|Judgment June 21|

TO AND SHE

The transfer of money from the account of a testator's estate to a solicitor's account in satisfaction of a bill with the knowledge and consent of the trustees, one of whom was a partner in the firm of solicitors, constituted the payment of a solicitor's bill and was therefore subject to a 12-month time limit in which the beneficiary of the will could challenge the bill by way of taxation, under section 70(4) of the Solicitors Act 1974. The Court of Appeal so held in

allowing an appeal brought by the

defendant firm. Chivers & Jordan, against the dismissal by Mr Jus-tice Ewbank on March 27, of their appeal from the refusal by District Judge Evans of their application to strike out the summons for taxation brought by the plaintiff, Maelog Anthony Gough. Section 70 of the Solicitors Act 1974 provides: "(4) The power to order taxation ... shall not be exercisable on an application made by the party chargeable with

months from the payment of the Mr Alexander Hill-Smith for the Mr Alexanoci Timothy Sew-

the bill after the expiration of 12

ell for the plaintiff. LORD JUSTICE ALDOUS said that Mr Philip Francis died on April 6, 1992 leaving an estate of £326,000. The principal beneficiary and sole residuary was the plaintiff. The executors were Mr Mogg and Mr Jordan, the latter being a partner in the defendant firm. There was provision in the will for the defendant to make charges.
Probate was granted in July 1992.

and administration completed by March 1993. On March 9, 1993 final estate accounts were drawn up and showed the amounts owed to the defendant as £5,500 plus value-added tax. The plaintiff's solicitors were sent a copy of the estate accounts. The defendant anticipated a

dispute in relation to the level of charges and had their file costed by an independent costs draftsman who costed the file at £6,719 plus VAT. That was also sent to the plaintiff's solicitors. On March 16, the defendant informed the plaintiff that the charges would be £5,500 plus VAT. On March 17, Mr Mogg approved the estate account. On March 30, 1993 the defendant's bill

was paid when the sum was transferred from the account held by the estate and paid into the defendant's office account. The plaintiff was informed through his solicitors of the fact of payment. On May 12, 1993 the plaintiff's solicitors wrote to the defendant firm complaining about the way in which the estate had been admin-istered and made it clear that the plaintiff intended to apply for a taxation. On June 4, 1993 the

defendant maintained that the

charges were proper. The corres-

pondence continued and on June

14. 1994, the plaintiff issued a summore seeking an order that the defendant's bill be referred for

On July 13 the defendant issued a summons seeking a declaration that the court did not have jurisdiction over the defendant on the ground that the application should have been made within 12 months of payment.

Mr Justice Ewbank upheld the decision of the district judge distrissing the defendant's summons. The judge accepted the plaintiff's submission that the ransfer of funds did not amount to a payment, based on the decision of the Court of Appeal in Re Fish, Bennett v Bennett (1893) 2 Ch 413). However, in his Lordship's judgment that case concerned the moderation of an account and was not concerned with taxation.

The payment in the present case was made by the transfer of money in satisfaction of the bill with the knowledge and consent of the payers, who in the present case, were the trustees. Both agreed to the payment of £5,500 plus VAT and the fact that one of the trustees was a partner in the firm whose bill was being paid was irrelevant. Accordingly, time ran from the end March 1993 and was time barred after the end of March

Lord Justice Simon Brown delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Staughton agreed. Solicitors: Chivers & Jordan, Abergavenny, Ron Morgan & Co.

Ignorance no 📜 defence

Watkins v A. J. Wright (Electrical) Ltd amd Others Ignorance of an implied undertaking to the court was no defence to proceedings for committal for con-

tempt of court.

Mr Justice Blackburne so held in the Chancery Division on April 1, in ordering Peter George Wilson, a partner in a Scottish firth; of solicitors, to pay on an indeminity basis the costs of motions by A. J. Wright (Electrical) Ltd. Duncan Pitt, Tracey Jane Parker and Esseee Anstalt; respondents to a petition under section 459 of the Companies Act 1985 presented by Adrian Watkins, to commit to prison for contempt (i) Mr Wilson's client, Mr Watkins, for breach of an implied undertaking not to use documents produced by the respondents on discovery, or any ormation derived from them, for any collateral or ulterior purpose, and (ii) Mr Wilson himself. both for such breach and for

aiding and abetting his client's hreach. HIS LORDSHIP said that although he accepted that Mr Wat-kins had acted in ignorance and good faith, his solicitor should have been aware of the well known implied undertaking and should have advised his client of the importance of its strict observance. However, both gentlemen had tendered apologies for their actions and the court could sufficiently mark its disapproval by an order for indemmity costs to he paid by

Link between services and construction Commissioners of Customs and Excise v St Mary's Roman Catholic School Before Mr Justice Jowitt [Judgment June 21]

There had to be a temporal link between services provided in the course of the construction of a building and the construction of the building itself in order for the supply of those services to be zerorated under item 2 in group 8 of Schedule 5 to the Value Added Tax

Mr Justice Jowitt so held in the Queen's Bench Division when allowing an appeal by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise against the decision of the Manchester VAT tribunal on October 10, 1995 that the construction of a playground at St Mary's Catholic School, Chesterfield, amounted to a completion of the construction of the school so that its construction was zero-rated for the purposes of item 2 in Group 8 of

Construction of the school had been finished in 1983 but planning complications meant that a proposed playground could not then be built. When the planning prob-lems had been resolved, several years later, the local authority longer had funds available for the playground and it was some 10 years after completion of the school building that a playground was constructed using funds raised by

Ms Melaine Hall for the commissioners; the school-did not appear and was not represented. MRJUSTICE JOWITT said that the respondent argued that the playground was a necessary part of the school as required by the Education (School Premises) Regulations (S1 1981 No 909) and

that all that had happened was

that after a long delay the school's

were not those of constructing the

building itself there had to be a

the school.

construction was being completed.
His Lordship said that the services covered by item 2 were not restricted to those of constructing the building itself. The phrase "in the course of the construction of a building gave a wide scope to the services included in the item. Where the services construction of the building. First, the services had to be connected with the construction of

the building in that they facilitated its construction or produced, in their finished result, one whole with the building. Services which facilitated the construction of the building included, for example, such matters as site clearance, groundworks and the provision or norrovement of an access to enable the constructing of the building to be carried out.

The answer to the question whether the services produced in their finished result one whole with the building itself would not always be obvious. It might be a question of degree especially in those cases where the connection was less obviously functional.

It might be necessary, his Lordship said, to consider both the purpose of the building and of the end product of the other services in question and to ask whether the ing to function in accordance with its purpose.

Function was not the only test: there had to be a temporal connec tion between the construction of the building and the provision of the other services.

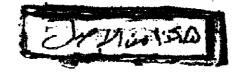
Usually those services would be provided contemporaneously with the construction of the building or nearly so but that might not always be the case. When it was not it would be necessary to consider both the reasons for and the length of the delay before deciding whether or not the temporal connection was established. Questions of degree might be involved and the facts of a case might permit of two different In the present case, the time

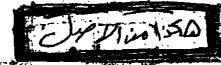
interval between completion of the building work and the construction of the playground some IO years later was far too long despite the explanations put forward to establish the temporal link betion. Accordingly, the tribunal had misdirected itself and the appeal

would be allowed. Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs

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RESULTS AND STATISTICS

TODAY

Interims: Shandwick. Finals: Apta Healthcare, Edos, Ellis & Everard, Wessex water. Economic statistics: Bank of France discount T-bill auction; Italian Senate debates threevear economic programme; US May business inventories; US Treasury auction of short-term T-

TOMORROW

Interims: Amicable Smaller Enterprises, Waterfall Hold-

Finals: Moorgate Invest-ment Trust, Parkland Group, Reliance Security, First Technology. Economic statistics: UK

June PSBR; US June CPI; US Mitsubishi store sales; US June industrial production, capacity utilisation; US June real earnings; US Johnson redbook weekly chain-store sales report; US Treasury announces the size of short-term Tbills; French final first-quar-

WEDNESDAY

Interims: Rights & Issues Investment Trust, Robert H

Finals: Bulmer Holdings, First Technology, Media Business Group, Nobo Group, David S Smith. Economic statistics: UK June 5 monthly monetary meeting minutes; UK June unemployment; UK May average earnings, unit wage costs; US June housing starts.

THURSDAY

Interims: none scheduled. Finals: Aim Group, Edin-burgh Japan Trust, Neill Clerk Group, TBI, Trifast. Economic statistics: UK June provisional M4; UK June building society lending; Bank of France monetary meeting; US jobless claims; US Philadelphia Fed index.

FRIDAY

Interims: Gartmore Emerging Pacific. Finals: Crest Packaging, The Hansom Group, Rainford Group. Economic statistics: US July Michigan consumer

Profit paperchase at David Smith

been heard from the paper and packaging company in recent months. Although David S Smith is still regarded as a takeover candidate, the company's share price has been languishing since last summer, when it shot up to 340p amid speculation that International Paper was about to bid.

Unlike pure paper companies, David S Smith benefits from a strong position in the packaging and office products market. The company turned a strong 48 per cent rise in half-year profits in 159.6 million and brokers are looking for full-year pre-tax earnings ranging from £110 million to £125 million when the company reports its final figures on Wed-

UBS, the broker, forecasts £120 million, while Hoare Govett expects £117 million. This compares with pre-tax ernings of £99.7 million a year ago. The dividend for the year is expected to be about 7.4p.

ELLIS & EVERARD: The Bradford chemicals and poly-mers distributor has been on the acquisition trail this year, with four purchases in the first five months of 1996.

In a notoriously unstable industry, Ellis & Everard has managed to avoid the worst at a time of erratic prices by keeping a tight reign on overheads, which has prevented too tight a squeeze on margins.

At the midway mark, its pretax profits rose an unexpected 23 per cent to £13 million. Today, when the company posts its full year profits, NatWest Securities. the broker, will be looking for pre-tax profits of £25 million, with earnings per share of 19.7p and a net dividend of 9.25p.

A year ago, Ellis & Everard reported £21 million profits, earn-

ings per share of 17p and a net dividend of 8.40p. NatWest Securities believes second-half results will benefit from two recent acquisitions: the US business of George Mann and the small Belgian-based Surphos business. Gross margins, however, are expected to have continued to erode, although operating mar-gins should show a slight gain.



Sir Iain Vallance, chairman of BT, has rivals lying in wait for him around the corner

MEDEVA: The acquisitive pharmaceuticals group is rumoured to be a takeover target itself, after the failure of its bid to merge last year with rival Fisons. Instead, Fisons ended up wedded to France's Rhône-Poulenc Rorer

and Medeva was left on its own. Medeva's strong cash flow and lack of its own research and development department make the company an appealing part-ner; most pharmaceutical com-panies have large and expensive research and development operations and could use Medeva's strong cash intake to help fund

eva's recent £260 million purchase of Fisons' US business from Rhone-Poulenc Rorer was applauded by analysts. BZW has said it expects recent acquisitions to add 4 per cent to Medeva's earnings, with an extra 10 per

There should be few surprises when the company posts its interims on Wednesday. After the US acquisition, Medeva said it expected half-year pre-tax profits of about £33 to their, up 14 per. cent from £23 million at the midway point last year. The

cent in 1997.

their R&D. Meanwhile, Med-interim is expected to rise 18 per. cent to 1.65p from 1.4p. Earnings per share are estimated at 70.

> HP BULMER: The cidermaker's investment in information technology systems and modern manufacturing should be apparent when it posts profits on Wednesday.

The big question mark hang-ing over Bulmer, and every other cidermaker, is whether the industry will be able to maintain its profits if this summer continues on its cool course. Industry sales have been growing at about 8 per

cent a year in recent years, but last time's strong performance was given a hand by an unusual-hy tong, hor summer. The good weather helped Bulmer report a 12 per cent rise in underlying interim pre-tax profits to £16 million, before exceptional items.
When the company reports its
full year figures on Wednesday,
the mandate will be looking for
profits ranging from £23.6 milfrom to £28 million. A year ago,
Bulmer had pre tax profits of £25
million, with a final dividend of
£75a. Last year the company 7.75p. Last year the company

WMI: Waste Management International, the UK-quoted arm of WMX Technologies, will stick to American tradition and report second-quarter earnings today. The company had a weak first quarter, and analysts will be looking to see whether management moves announced in December are delivering savings.

penetited from strong sales of the Scrumpy Jack and Strongbow brands. It remains to be seen

whether this trend will continue.

NatWest predicts pre-tax profits of £40million for the quarter, lifting WMI's six-month profits to £75 million, up from £72 million a year earlier. Earnings per share should rise to 12.3p from 12.2p. Operating profits are expected to be flat, at £81 million, reflecting umisually strong prices for recov-ered material in the second quarter of the year.

BRITISH TELECOM: Investors who had expected to attend BT's annual general meeting this week armed with a full set of firstquarter results will be disappointed. The company, headed by Sir lain Vallance, has no plans to release the figures before July 25. BT says there is nothing sinister behind the silence: this year's annual general meeting is merely earlier than last year. The meeting is due to be held in Newcastle upon Tyne on Thursday. Meanwhile shareholders can ponder on BT's position. The regulator has proposed a price cap on BT which the company finds acceptable. But Oftel wants to couple this with an anti-competitive clause which BT could well reject,

leading to an MMC reference.

City spotlight falls on PSBR

PUBLIC BORROWING will remain or the agenda this week, with memories of last week's increase in the Government's PSBR forecast fresh in City economists minds. Tomorrow brings publication of public sector borrowing requirement figures for June and the City is expecting another large figure. The forecasts range between £1.9 billion and £4 billion.

The figures must be set in the context of last week's raising of the 1996-97 PSBR projection from £22.5 billion to £27 billion in the official Summer Economic Foreeast. The increase, however, merely brought the official government forecast into line with what most economists were already expecting. Some are already forecasting £28.8 billion for the year.

Analysts will be looking closely at the government spending side of the PSBR equation. They expect VAT receipts to be more stable than last year, when the PSBR hit £32 billion, but are watching the spending departments closely after recent

apparent overshoots.
Light will also be shed this week on the
June 5 meeting between Kenneth Clarke and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England. The meeting plainly dis-cussed the recent rise in interest rates. Analysts will be studying the minutes, due to be released on Wednesday.

Treasury officials, the Chancellor and the Governor will also give evidence in the early part of this week to the Treasury Select Committee on the Summer Economic Forecast, which Parliament is due to debate on Wednesday along with the economy. Among other statistics are unemployment and average earnings figures on Wednesday. The market expects a fall in unemployment of 10,000, average earnings growth to remain static at 3.75 per cent but a shading down of unit wage cost growth from 3.6 to 3.3 per cent. The money supply figures for June will be announced on Thursday, along with June motor vehicle sales.

GEORGE SIVELL

The Sunday Times: Buy: British Aerospace, Savills; Sell: DBS. The Mail on Sunday: Buy: Vardon, Toy Options; Sell: Viewinn. The Sunday Telegraph: Buy: Granada, Bourne End Properties, Greenalls; Sell: Chrysalis Group. Independent On Sunday: Buy: Quality Care Homes;

Sale close of PPI stake in Sansui de uses new

THE joint administrators of Polly Peck International (PPI) are close to selling its troublesome stake in Sansui, the Japanese electronics consum-

Chris Barlow, of Coopers & Lybrand, and Christopher Morris, of Deloitte & Touche, have valued the 18 per cent stake at up to \$105 million, but it is expected to sell for considerably less because of the illiquidity of Sansui

shares. Negotiations are being led by MeesPierson, the Dutch merchant bank owned by ABN Amro. Smith New Court had been retained to advise on a possible sale, but faced potential conflicts of interest following its purchase by Merrill Lynch.

The Sansui stake is one of the few major assets still to be salvaged from the remains of Asil Nadir's former fruits toelectronics group. Nearly £136

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million had been raised from various disposals by the end of

Further recoveries may flow from outstanding legal action; notably a £400 million claim against BDO Stoy Hayward, PPI's former auditor. The case is expected to come to court next year.

· The PPI administrators face total claims of £2.3 billion, according to a report on the PPI scheme of arrangement,

published last week. Only £22 million — or 1.25p in the pound — has been distributed

In the six months to June 25. about £9.2 million was distributed to PPI bondholders and other creditors.

Administrators' fees topped £26.4 million by May 24, according to a recent report to PPI creditors. Other professional fees came to £21.5

CHANGE ON WEEK

aw to warn Cuba traders THE US State Department has written to Pernod-Ricard,

the French distillers group, warning it to end immediately its business activities in Cuba (Tunku Varadarajan writes). The Helms-Burton law, which came into force on

March 12, threatens legal sanctions in America against foreign firms investing in Cuba and "trafficking" in expropriated American properly in the Caribbean island. The American authorities

have also written to Sol-Meliá, the Spanish hotel group, which is the principal foreign investor in the Cuban tourist sector, and which has plans to open hotels in Havana. The US has ordered BM, the Israeli exporter of agricultural produce, to pull

M&G heads campaign to keep cool-off period

M&G, the UK's largest provider of personal equity plans(Peps), is at the forefront of a campaign to keep a 14-day "cooling off" period for buyers of unit trusts.

The giant investment house, with £15.2 billion under management in the unit-trust, pensions and life market, believes the practice protects private investors against highpressure sales techniques; and has enabled the unit-trust industry to remain relatively free of scandal.

The Securities and Investments Board (SIB) has just launched a review into whether "cooling off" is still animportant for consumer protection, or whether new regu-

lations introduced by the Financial Services Act make it

unneccessary for investors in a unit trust or unit-trust Pep. Rachel Medill, an M&G spokeswoman, said it would be asking SIB to maintain private investors' right to cancel or withdraw from their

"Even though few take advantage of the facility, we believe it encourages best practice," she said. "It is important that if people have bought a unit-trust product from a financial adviser, they have time to check it out and the option to cancel if they are

not happy. "By scrapping it, SIB would remove a safeguard and the quality of advice in the market as a whole would go down." M&G's call was backed by the Association of Unit Trusts and Investment Funds (Autif).

which said the right to cancel

reassured individuals contemplating buying a unit trust. The industry is concerned to avoid attracting allegations of inappropriate selling, following the outcry over the mis-

selling of pensions. 170 investment About houses will be asked whether they prefer scrapping or keeping the cooling-off period. Questionnaires are being sent to 200 private investors to gauge whether they would be prepared to pay to keep the right to cancel.

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sions for people such as... sparrow,

(b) A Vedic metre of eleven syllables. American Oriental Society Journal, 1939, "Ordinarily, the Hindu metricians mechanically define any metrical pada of eleven syllables as tristubh. This cannot be accepted. What we shall call a tristubh may have anywhere from ten to thirteen syllables."

(a) The curious and now obsolete New England custom of engaged couples going to bed together fully dressed and thus spending the night. Washington Irving, Knickerbocker: Stopping occasionally in the villages to cat punnishin pie, dance at country frolies and bundle with the Yankee lasses." GAMUT

(a) Originally, the first or lowest note in Guido d'Arezzo's scale, corresponding to G on the lowest line of the modern bass stave. From gamma ut, gamma used by Guido to mark the lowest or first note in the Medieval scale, and ut is the first word in the

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE 1 _, Nacit 2 bacii Rae3+! 3 fae3 Bg3+ 4 hag3 Qag3 checkmate

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

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(E) D MORTEMER'S NEPORT SERVICES LTD A) and (8) 46. (C), (D), (E) and (F) ruce. Chair Floor) Lunden W2 GLF. on 26th July 1996 at 12.00 moots for the purposes provided for in Section 90 at use, it is not

Forecast aids

market as it

becomes haven

R ecent data and the Treasury's summer

positive backdrop for gilts.

The forthcoming news on

inflation and funding should

see gilts push higher.
Last week's data, notably

that for factory gate inflation.

were very supportive. Input price inflation fell to minus 2

per cent. This was way below the double-digit increases of a year ago and the rate shows

no sign of imminent rise.

This weaker cost pressure is

feeding through to output

prices, which have fallen for

two months in succession.

Such falls are exceptional, the

last being back in the dark

days of recession in 1992.

Underlying output price infla-

tion has fallen to 2 per cent.

from 5 per cent last summer.

The clear message from

these lead indicators is that

weaker retail price inflation is

promised in the months

ahead. The Bank of England

and the Treasury both expect

targeted inflation to edge be-

low 25 per cent, from the

current 2.8 per cent, but the

market is sceptical. When it

does fall, the market will raily.

forecast confirm the

New survey challenges optimism on economy

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS order books are at a three-year low, with a sharp fall in business confidence, new survey evidence suggests

Though the figures from Dun & Bradstreet, the business information company. conflict with some recent official and industrial figures. their findings offer support to business leaders and City analysts who remain sceptical about the extent of the economic recovery portrayed by

BA braced for scenes at AGM

By Jon Ashworth

BRITISH AIRWAYS has averted an expected protest by pilots at tomorrow's annual meeting by resolving a dispute over pay and conditions, but is still braced for turbulent

Up to 1,500 people are expected at the Barbican. in London, for proceedings likely to be dominated by talk of industrial disputes and transatiantic battles.

The pilots, most of whom are BA shareholders, had timed a planned all-out strike to coincide with the meeting, causing maximum embarrassment

to the company. Instead, there is a threat of an eye-catching stunt by Richard Branson, chairman of Virgin Atlantic. who is lobbying furiously against the planned link-up between BA and American Airlines.

Mr Branson claims an alliance between the two carriers will create a monopoly on transatiantic routes. He could use the occasion to press home his

Further disruption is threatened by John Gorman, a former policeman in dispute with BA since piece of glass during a BA

flight in 1993. Mr Gorman hopes to play shareholders a taperecording of an alleged threatening telephone conversation after attending

last year's annual meeting.

Further official figures due this week on unemployment, earnings, public borrowing, and on company profitability today, will be closely scrutinised for indications of

the state of the economy.

In advance of that, the latest Dun & Bradstreet survey of business expectations for the third quarter of this year shows a drop in company optimism about orders, sales, profits and jobs.

D&B suggests that its findings cast further doubt on the economic forecast from the Treasury, already revised-downwards, which is now estimating growth this year at

D&B's survey of almost 1,800 business directors throughout the UK shows optimism dropping to its low-est level since the first quarter of 1993, with the proportion of businesses expecting a fall in new orders increasing from 34 per cent to 41 per cent.

Net sales optimism has also fallen, down from 53 points on the D&B index to 47 now. while employment optimism is also down, from 26 points to 19. Export optimism is at its lowest level for three-and-ahalf years. But selling prices are also falling, the survey shows, leading the company's analysts to suggest that there is little inflationary pressure in the economy, with a "strong likelihood" of inflation being within the Government's target limits by the end of the

Philip Mellor, D&B senior analyst, says today: "The deterioration in optimism for new orders bodes ill for the Chancellor's hopes of GDP growth reaching 2.5 per cent in 1996. Furthermore, the domestic economy has failed to take up the slack left by the weakening of the export sector."

Wholesaling and retailing are seeing a fall in optimism. While D&B suggests the manufacturing sector is more bullish, its figures for this sector again contrast with others from within industry. ☐ Interest rate cuts and the

weakening of the mark are combining to create more favourable conditions for growth across the European gests today.

While the forecast from DRI/McGraw-Hill, an economic consultancy, suggests little change in the prospects for the UK economy, the economic outlook for Europe as a whole offers glimmers of hope, the survey says.



Sir Mark Weinberg and panel see huge scope to increase individual share ownership

THE Alternative Investment Market

weathered its worst stock market turbu-

lence last week as the FT-SE AIM index,

launched at 1,000 on December 31,

Israeli high-tech group, failed to attract

any premium when it floated at 125p.

David Abrahams, a trader at Winterflood Securities, said: The days

of high premiums on AIM have gone for

New issues were hit first. BATM, the

dropped 13.1 points to close at 1,073.1.

ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET

New issues given buffeting

The only new issue to defy market

gravity was ERS, the first company to be quoted on New York's Nasdaq exchange and AIM. Placed at 145p, it gained a 3p premium — too small to gain a full listing, what it lacks in size it makes up for in potential. Its product

makes up for in potential. Its product,

radio-controlled digital supermarket shelf labels, are already used by a US

subsidiary of Sainsbury. If Sainsbury

follows suit, investors could be looking

P/E

at a phenomenal return.

5.5 16.0

City seeks investor tax boost

By Robert Miller

A WIDE-RANGING report on share ownership, due to be published this week, calls for radical new tax measures to encourage private investors to increase their holdings in

On Wednesday Sir Mark Weinberg, who headed a panel of City notables including Peter Birch, of Abbey National, and representatives from Lloyds Bank, Price Waterhouse and Kleinwort Benson, will unveil the results of a year-long study into wider share ownership. The inde-pendent report is the first of its kind and was funded with around £200,000 from the

London Stock Exchange. Sir Mark, who in 1991 cofounded J Rothschild Assurance with Lord Rothschild, is expected to conclude that there "huge scope" for growth in individual share ownership.

The panel has recommended that there must be more education and promotion if the number of shareholders, which has trebled since 1980 to nine million — peaking at 11 million in 1990 — is to grow even further. Special tax breaks, such as those afforded to Tessa investors, would also

help, the panel suggests.

The purpose of the Weinberg committee was to provide data on the private shareholding market and to study whether obstacles exist to encouraging more people to become direct equity investors. More than 3,500 interviews were conducted with investors and non-investors.

Tracker Network and Toad, the car

security companies, both hit new lows of 85p and 435p respectively, after Skynet, their rival, unveiled its powerful new system. Skynet joins AIM next month.

Shares in Reflec, the ink group, rose to

140p from 100p after it secured a contract

with BASF. Hat Pin, the recruitment

company, is likely to be the only new

FRASER NELSON

issue to fetch a premium this week.

We consider the fears of strong retail demand to

GILT-EDGED have been overplayed. The latest at a rate that is too great to

monthly retail sales figures showed that growth, which has remained stable throughout the first half of the year at only 2 per cent, was once again weaker than expected.

Growth at, or below, trend and lower inflation during the rest of the year might prompt a rate cut and will certainly keep a rate increase firmly off the agenda. In time, the economic scene will prompt lower gilt yields across the

The forward-looking news, especially the Treasury's summer forecast, is perhaps less supportive. The 1996 forecast figures — lower GDP growth (2.9 per cent) and declining inflation (to 25 per cent) — were market friendly, but. because they were a copy of consensus numbers, they prompted no interest.

The Chancellor's outlook for 1997 was rather more buoyant. The expected growth of con-sumer demand (4.25 per cent) is remarkable. In our view, it is too strong and will not be met unless rates and, in all If however, the outturn is that strong, inflation worries

will abound and interest rates will be on the way up — especially under a Labour government with a new Chan-

These forecasts add to the

from EMU uncertainty, but markets have become increasingly sceptical of forecasts and official pronouncements. Even the Chancellor is sceptical about their value, judging by his com-ments about the Bank of

England's forecasts. We feel therefore that the trends revealed in the data are more important than the detail in the forecasts. The important message from the summer forecast was the overwhelming impression that the UK is a low-risk economy.

The arguments about the forecasts are, by and large, marginal and centred around outcomes that are attractive compared to the prospects elsewhere. There are no worries to compare with those about the inflation threat in the US and high unemployment on the Continent. Correspondingly, the gilt market is low risk for investors.

The flow of funds story is a vital support for the bullish economic story. Funding worries have dogged the market for months, but we believe that the tone is turning positive. We see higher demand and lower supply.

The general point is that, so

far this year. ally, been is-

fund the Treasury's expected PSBR. Hence, the summer forecast increased the PSBR without any funding implications.

The £3 billion per auction pattern that has been established could fund a PSBR £5 billion larger than the new forecast of £27 billion. As a PSBR outturn of £30 billion or less becomes likely later in the year, the market will get a cut in the pace of funding.

More immediately, the next ten-year supply will be at the end of August, more than six

weeks away. Meanwhile demand could increase. At a time when there is little upside potential ' for the equity market, it is most unlikely that United Kingdom domestic institutions will choose to raise their holdings, Indeed, UK pension funds could continue to run down their equity portfolios, as they have by £9 billion in the last five quarters, and raise their gilt holdings.

the gilt market and the grow ing "safe haven" status from uncertainties surrounding EMU will ensure that overseas flows into the market remain buoyant.

> SIMON BRISCOE Nikko Europe

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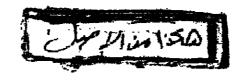
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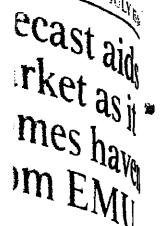
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Pay-off ends Irish dispute

The long-running controversy over the remuneration package of a leading figure in the Irish state sector has ended with a pay-off deal said to be worth Ir£800,000.

Over the weekend, Dr Eddie O'Connor, former managing director of the state-owned turf company, Bord na Mona, finally agreed to resign. The move came after a three-month dispute over whether his generous pay package and bonuses through his nineyear tenure at the company breathed govern-ment guidelines for the State sector

CAD deficit

More than half of the treasury managers in the banking sector claim to have little or no involvement in their bank's management of the capital adequacy directive, introduced at the start of the year to improve the banking sector's ability to bal-ance risk. About a third say that financial institutions are not consolidating information effectively, according to a survey of treasury managers by Tantus, the systems and risk management company.

BBA order

BBA, the engineering group, has secured a \$10 million contract to produce canopies for the United States Air Force. Texstars Inc, BBA's aviation components subsidiary, will manufacture the canopies for use in the F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft.
The advanced canopy can withstand bird strikes at up to 550 knots.

BCCI hearing

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· uh cription

The English liquidators of Bank of Credit and Com-merce International are due at the High Court tomorrow to seek direc-tions on whether BCCI assets should be held back to deal with certain consequences of English insolvency, including costs and preferential claims.

Ethical buys

Ethical Holdings, the pharmaceutical company quoted on Nasdaq, said yesterday that it had purchased the Argentine Beta Pharmaceuticals Corporation for \$12.65 million. Beta develops patches for use in hormone replacement therapy.

Oil tender

Sakhalin Petroleum, the oil company, has won a tender for an inshore oil exploration and produc-tion licence on Sakhalin Island in the Russian Far East. Sakhalin shares are traded on the Ofex market.

RTL float

Bertelsmann, the German media group, said yesterday it was considering floating off a minority stake in RTL, its German television company, on the

Refuge shareholders ripe for £600m windfall The Britannic and Prudential are also planning distribution

REFUGE Group, the life and pensions provider, is a matter of months away from announcing that shareholders will enjoy a windfall of around £600 million from the

group's orphan assets. Britannic, the life assurance and general insurance group, is also believed to be close to announcing a redistribution of its surplus funds.

A decision on Refuge's surplus assets, on which there is no ruling yet whether they belong to shareholders or policyholders, is expected from the Department of Trade and Industry by the end of the summer. Analysts

of considerable surplus assets, writes Marianne Curphey

with-profits life fund vary between £400 million and £650 million. A surplus in the middle of this range would give a net asset value of 550p a share, compared with Friday's

closing share price of 468p. John Cudworth, chief executive of Refuge, has refused to comment on when a decision was expected, consistently saying the issue was "extreme-

sector in general is currently being buoyed up by hopes of dividend bonanzas and redistributed assets. Shares in Britannic and Prudential, which are also in talks with the DTI, have been rising steadily over recent

The potential payout from Pruden-tial dwarfs the Refuge figures. Some estimates suggest Prudential may have £4 billion surplus which could

be apportioned to shareholders, resulting in a dividend of more than ten times the current annual payout. More conservative estimates put the surplus at £2 billion.

Legal & General and United Friendly have already redistributed their orphan assets to shareholders. The sector enjoyed another boost ren days ago when Pearl announced shareholders would share in almost £1 billion from the surplus in its life fund. Refuge is negotiating with the DTI over the accounting treatment of

orohan assets.

The money is deemed to be orphan if it has accumulated in the life fund over the years but now represents a figure over and above what is required to satisfy the reasonable expectations" of policyholders.

United Friendly and Legal & General have already paid bonuses to shareholders and policyholders, and Britannic has been talking to the DTI about redistribution of its own funds, which are valued at up to £1.6





Not left in the Darke

EXACTLY how British Airways and Balpa, the pilots' union, reached an agreement over pay last week is only now coming to light. After the first of three days of intense negotiations at a hotel near Heathrow airport, when industrial action looked increasingly likely, both parties agreed on one thing at least — not to talk

to the press. Imagine then the horror when, on leaving the botel late that night, David Hyde, a BA director, spot-ted Chris Darke, Balpa's lean-looking general secretary, deep in conversation with a TV crew. Going to intervene, Hyde discovered, much to his relief, that Darke had been abandoned by his negotiating team and was desperately trying to grab a lift. To the bewilderment of the BA negiotiators, the two men were last seen aboard Hyde's company Volvo, in full flight from the hotel.

Making waves

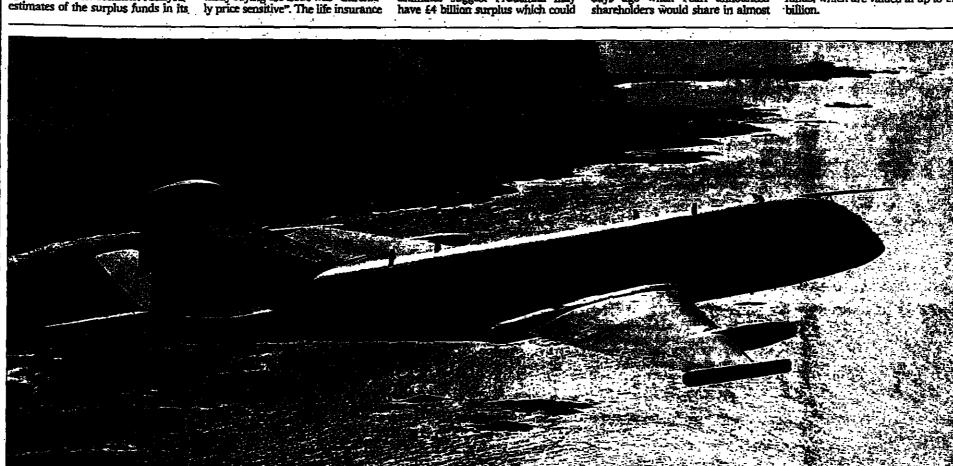
BTEC, the vocational training organisation, is making some interesting political observations. Having launched its work experience scheme on the Internet, Barclays Bank, Dixons, Sainsbury's and Forte, were among the first business organisations to offer teenagers the chance of finding work place-ment. But, whereas the Labour Party is able to squeeze in six willing students, the Tory party appears to be too full.

Street cred

TERRY SMITH, the maverick analyst who caused such a furore when Accounting For Growth. his expose of creative accounting, was publish ed, shares some interesting roots. The man who this week launches a controversial update, was brought up on the same road as Lord Sheppard, the forthright former chairman of drinks giant Grand Metropolitan, and vocal critic of the first book. Both grew up in Odessa Road in the Lon-don suburb of Forest Gate.

BETWEEN the sizzle of sauteed scallops and the clink of cutlery, guests at Antony Worrall Thompson's table might overhear the bearded chef singing the praises of Camelot. He tells me he has spent £800 on the lottery and is £6 up. The jackpot win he is so patiently waiting for has been written into his will.

MORAG PRESTON



The Nimrod MR2 setting off on maritime patrol. Ministers are expected to decide this week whether to buy a replacement aircraft or update the technology of the existing fleet

GEC looks favourite to Lib Dems ready

win £2bn Nimrod battle to unveil plans

By OLIVER AUGUST

THE GEC-Lockheed consor-tium is believed to have won the upper hand in the battle for the £2 billion contract to replace the Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft. A decision by the Cabinet

had been expected last week but was delayed. A GEC victory would be a

bitter blow for British Aerospace, whose joint bid with Boeing had made them the front-runners. However, Whitehall sources .say that BAe-Boeing's political support has been draining away, with Michael Heseltine, Deputy Prime Minister, said to be backing GEC.

A source close to the negotiations said that GEC was in daily contact with the Ministry of Defence and that a decision would be made before Parliament's summer recess, possibly as early as Thursday.

The source added: The extra time created by the delay has been enormously beneficial. The longer the Cabinet has to think about the decision, the more obvious the benefits of the GEC bid will

The contract will be award-

seas Cabinet Committee. which to date has been split on the issue. Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, and Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, are said to favour the GEC bid because it would bring high-tech jobs to Britain that would produce exportable

But Michael Portillo, the Detence Secretary, is believed to argue for BAe on the ground that its bid is cheaper. A more cynical explanation is

The choices faced by ministers are either to give BAe the go-ahead to refit the existing Nimrod jets with mostly American technology, or Britain could buy the slightly more expensive, newly developed Orion jet from Lockheed-GEC. The Orion would be built in Britain and could that it will create more jobs in create a new level of manufacmarginal Tory constituencies. turing expertise that would

Clarke on this issue

Mr Heseltine is now expected

to be asked to intervene in the

debate. He is thought to be

closer to Mr Lang and Mr



Backing GEC: Michael Heseltine, left, and Ian Lang

lead to overseas orders. Minis ters postponed their decision last Thursday, blaming the Ulster crisis and the row over the sale of Ministry of Defence

Along with the Nimrod decision ministers will also other defence contracts. Hunting Engineering, another UK company, is favourite to build the RAF's new £800 million anti-armour weapon to destroy current and future tanks.

The most intense battle over defence orders is focused on the RAF's £650 million new crisise missile that can be fired more than 300 miles from a

BAe, which is teamed with France's Matra, is again one of the front-runners for the crucial Conventionally Armed Stand Off Missile (ČASOM) contract. Awarding the contract to BAe/Matra would help to cement improving Anglo-French relations and would pacify BAe for losing the Nimrod contract.

But RAF chiefs have been highly impressed by the cheaper Taurus missile proposed by Germany's Daimler-Benz Aerospace and Sweden's

for carbon tax

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

THE Liberal Democrats will call today for a carbon tax on energy sources, with the money raised being used to

The party will also set out its plans to halt the current moves to bring competition to the domestic energy supply. A draft of the party's energy

policy, which will be published today, proposes a carbon tax on all fuels that emit carbon dioxide (CO2). It gives a warning that there will be "no exemptions" and that the party will tax according to emissions, making coal the hardest hit.

The document says: "The main aim of the carbon tax is to create the expectation that energy prices will rise ... Energy conservation then becomes a powerful incentive."

But the party also promises that it will help low-income users, who would be hardest hit by increased prices. Revenue from the tax will be used. to reduce the standard rate of

The Liberal Democrats want to stop customer choice experiments, such as the gas market trial launched in the South West which allows households to shop around for gas. While preparations are being made to take both competitive gas and electricity for domestic users nationwide by 1998, the party argues for power to be supplied via regional franchises.

It says that it would "halt moves towards further market fragmentation in domestic gas and electricity supply, and establish a system of renew-able franchises for suppliers of domestic energy to defined geographical areas". The Liberal Democrats' pro-

oosals have been attacked by the Labour Party. John Battle, the Shadow Energy Minister. said: "These proposals will hit the most needy the hardest for little or no environmental gain; they will return people to being the captives of their monopoly energy suppliers and then they will not even regulate those monopolies efficiently."

Tim Eggar, the Energy Minister, said: The ending of competition on the basis it is being conducted in the South West would inevitably lead to price rises."

ed by the Defence and Over-Frankfurt Bourse. BAA braced for tough handling from CAA

By CARL MORTISHED

BAA, the airports group, is preparing itself for a tough ruling this week by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) on the regulation of charges to airlines for the next five years. BAA has been lobbying hard for gentle treatment from its regulator, due to announce proposals for charges at Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted tomorrow. The City reckons BAA will be lucky to escape with a formula as lenient as the current revenue cap, which limits increases in landing charges to 1 per cent below the retail prices index.

The City reckons the company may see the growth in income from landing charges flattened with an RPI-3 formula. The company boosted its profits by 14 per cent to £418 million last year and BAA's monopoly control over airports in the South East of England has been under attack in Parliament.

In May the Commons Transport Select Committee recommended that the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission (MMC) review BAA's ownership of all three London

airports. The prospect of losing an airport is unlikely to worry

BAA this time — the issue was well debated in the last review - but a harsh pricing regime is its principal concern in the light of the stance taken by regulators in the gas and electricity industries. BAA argues that the EL5 billion cost of the proposed Terminal 5 at Heathrow warrants a lenient pricing formula. However, BAA earns only a third of its revenue from landing charges

the rest) and the Government has other options. As one analyst commented: "Their big threat is they won't be able to build Terminal 5. But there are plenty of contractors that would be happy to oblige."

The CAA proposals follow a review by the MMC, but the regulator is not obliged to follow its recommendations. The new pricing formula will apply from April 1997 to March 2002.



BAA's southeastern monopoly includes Stansted airport

Sheehy faces snub from Cambridge

SIR Patrick Sheehy, former chairman of BAT, may face further embarrassment this week on top of the US State Department saying that he is no longer welcome in America (Oliver August

Cambridge University staff are set to vote against accepting a £1.5 million donation from BAT and naming a professorship in inter-national relations after Sir Patrick Staff, in particular in the medical department, have opposed accepting money from BAT because of its tobacco interests.

Sir Keith Peters, Regius Professor of Physic, said: "Tobacco is a major health problem in all countries and control of cigarette smoking is the single most powerful opportunity for preventative medicine in the developed world. I greatly regret that I seem to be opposing the acquisition of funds which will benefit as worthy a cause as

international relations."

Sir Patrick is to be banned from the US as a director of Sheritt International, a Canadian mining company, the State Department said last week. Sheritt is believed to be using confiscated American property in Cuba.

Australia bank offer discounted

FROM RACHEL BRIDGE IN SYDNEY

was forced yesterday to heavily discount the price of its massive A\$5 billion (£2.6 bilion) Commonwealth Bank public share offer after sharp falls on Wall Street and the local stock market threatened

to scupper the float.
The final share price for the Government's remaining 50.4 per cent stake in the bank was set at just A\$10.45, well short of the A\$10.70 price most analysis had been expecting, costing the Australian Government A\$115 million.

Announcing the final price John Fahey, Minister for Fi-nance, said: "You cannot ignore what was happening in the market this week. It was important to ensure there was a marketable instrument available next week that was fair to all concerned.

"I am confident those who have invested will get a very good return, particularly over the next 18 months."

The Government will now receive some A\$5.2 billion in total from the public share offer - the biggest in Austrahia, and a 10 per cent share buy-back by the Commonwealth Bank itself.

The Government has been

THE Australian Government under immense pressure to ensure investors regard the Commonwealth Bank as a success because it has been seen as a trial run for its proposed A\$8 billion partial privatisation of Telstra, Australia's biggest telephone com-

pany, later this year.

The Government is especially keen to avoid a repeat of the sale of its second 20.3 per cent stake in the bank in 1993 for A\$1.3 billion, when the bank's share price dived days after the shares were issued at A\$9.35 each and took nearly two years to return to the level of the offer price. Commonwealth Bank's existing shares are currently trading at A\$10.11 on the Australian stockmarket.

The Government said yesterday the current offer was two and a half times oversubscribed with particularly strong demand from overseas institutions, which have secured a stake of about 20 per cent in the bank.

Under the two tranche share offer, the first of its kind attempted in Australia, investors pay a first fixed instalment of A\$6 now and a second instalment of A\$4.45 by November 1997.

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dated by The Securities and Futures Authority Limited

be over in six weeks time. The rest of us should hope so too. For most of its three centuries, Lloyd's has been a model of commercial and underwriting stan-dards. For a generation, it also became a den of corruption, which bred complacency, tolerated incompetence and eventually brought ruin to thousands. But the new, very different insurance market that is already poking up from the ruins is still the centrepiece of London's leading role in world insurance.

Anyone banking on the market's future should still take out plenty of insurance. Three years ago, when gentlemanly David Coleridge hand-ed the chair on to professional David Rowland, he seemed to have saved Lloyd's from collapsing internally and losing confidence outside. Outraged names would not bring the glass house down on insiders who had cost them theirs — though who could blame them for trying. Most customers stayed loyal. Underwriting syndicates kept paying up on claims, one way or another. Surely Mr Rowland could start to look forward and implement the survival plan he had already drawn

Lloyd's future may yet be an insurable risk

up. But stabilisation could not make good £8 billion of losses, or halt legal retribution. New threats inevitably replaced the old and one cliffhanger has followed another, mimicking the personal desperation of thousands of the worst-hit names.

At last, things seem to be coming together. On Thursday, at a cost of E40 million, Lloyd's reached a deal to stave off the threat of official action against it in America, based on the tenable proposition that becoming an underwiting name was an investment. But that deal still has to be ratified in individual states.

The nailbiting is still in full gnaw. All attempts to clear the decks depend on setting up a new insurance company, Equitas, which takes over all the remaining policy liabilities from the disaster years and is funded by contributions from negligence insurers, professionals and auditors as well as by a final payment from the names stuck with the awful policies. And it is nip and tuck whether it will pass government solvency tests.

Today's meeting is, as usual, vital. Names who are still trading have to agree to earmark £450 million from current profits to help the settlement



EARLEANT

plan. The chances are that the carrot of continuing profits will persuade them to do so. They really want Lloyd's to move forward.

Then it is up to the dispossessed names, most of whom are only concerned with the blight the past has brought them. For Equitas to pass the test, most must agree by the end of August to give up their right to fallible justice in favour of their share of the E3.1 billion global settlement negotiated by Mr Rowland and his colleagues. Justice with honour inevitably has little to do with this settlement. Drawing it up has been like trying to end a long civil war. Few are satisfied, but those - competitive advantage that unlimit-

who shouted loudest do best, whatever negotiators like to think. The virtuous earn scant reward.

Names are therefore faced with a strictly pragmatic decision. Attrition is, however, the ally of compromise, whether at Lloyd's or over a financial reporting standard to account for goodwill. As each new offer succeeds an old, failed or rejected, offended names get nearer to an acceptable result. Keeping new bills down to £100,000 is crucial to this one. At the same time, the prospect of getting anything better becomes more distant and the fear of the whole thing unravelling more real. Most of all, perhaps, the desire to be done with it and get on with life grows more compelling, however linancially grim it might be. If names representing about 70

per cent of the sums involved agree, Lloyd's too can get on with its future. That will be dominated by investors in underwriting vehicles with limit-ed liability. While 10,000 or more existing names may keep trading. only the seriously rich, financially uncommitted and liquid will now join with their shirt on the line. That means Lloyd's will lose the special

ed liability always brought: little capital need actually be invested and serviced relative to the business

In practice, much of that advantage went to the managing agents, names agents and brokers enabling thousands, many at best mediocre, to earn'a rich living and thousands more to earn a modest but scarcely economic one. If Lloyd's has to compete without the advantage of limited liability, administration costs must be cut. The easy living and the easy margins will also have to go for all but those who can sell their superior skills to the highest

Already, corporate financiers are milling round the market, merging firms and syndicates and creating new kinds of professional firms as well as new kinds of limited liability underwriting vehicles. Continuing names should be asking who is going to pay for those City fees too and asserting ever more rights to control their own destinies and hire their own managers. But at least the years of disaster have reaped some harvest. Most of the duffers have been cropped and the remaining skilled professionals will have to be much smarter now that their are few

ummies left to exploit. If last minute hitches do not even now stymie Lloyd's, it will doubtless develop into forms unrecognisable to its former workers and names. Like the Stock Exchange, it will be in Britain rather than British. But it will have an international future.

> with it and suck in capital that ought to be placed elsewhere

"People", says Smith, "have

to relearn the story of the Emperor's new clothes. Other-

wise we might just as well

have a company statement

saying we have had a jolly

good year' and leave it at that."

lem is that we have bred the

wrong culture of analysts.

They tend to be people with

industry experience rather

than people who understand

accounts. And analysts are all

terribly polite and put up with

all the strange wooliness. In

the US they are much ruder

dards Board under the chair-

manship of Sir David

Tweedie, and a wholesale

shakeout of the rules that

govern financial reporting. Smith is impressed. The

foundation of the Bureau was a recognition that there was a

great deal wrong with UK

"Tweedie has set about cor-

recting this with an almost

But he also recognises that

"whatever rules you put in

place, smart people will find a

way to express a distorted and

flattering picture of their per-

And he is worried that we

are at a point in the economic

cycle where good news is preferred to bad. In the third

or fourth year of a recovery

people's desire to hear about

reform wanes. The balance of

power between the gamekeep-

ers and the poachers has

swung back to the corporate

sector and the momentum of

But Smith's conclusions re-

main the same: "The investor

must perform his own analy-

sis," he says. They should ask

questions. They should be

objective. And they should

wonder what their mothers

would think of the meaning

behind specific company

But "if the answer is not

satisfactory in terms of allay-

ing the investor's concern that

creative accounting is in use

then the best solution is not to

invest", he concludes.

policies.

reform is slackening."

evangelical zeal."

formance

The four years since

Smith's first book has

seen the rise of the

Accounting Stan-

and blumer.

Smith goes on: "The prob-

in the market.

RADIO CHOICE

Unfurled: the brolly story

Gill Adams's play about the impact which a schoolgirl's murder has on six of her classmates shockingly illustrates how far schooldays fiction has travelled since the days of jolly nice Marjoree Hazeldene and her chums at Cliff House. Last Bus Home makes St Trinian's and Grange Hill look like academies for the teaching of deportment. Its language is unremittingly raw, but I don't see how it could have been anything else given that the strings of Hull, where the plantage. been anything else given that the streets of Hull, where the play was recorded, are represented as the arteries through which bad blood. especially harmful to youngsters, is pumped. Last Bus Home sounds improvised at times. I just could not imagine these talented young actors standing at a microphone with scripts in their hands.

An Englishman's Sceptre. Radio 2. 10pm.

The history of the umbrella, says Simon Callow tonight, is full of ups The history of the umbrella; says Simon Callow tonight, is full of ups and downs. Be prepared for more puns of this kind. There is, for example, "flight of lancy"—a brolly that converts into a parachute when you jump off a blazing building. Callow resists — I can't — the temptation to call an illumuniated umbrella a lightweight affair. Celebrated human appendages to the umbrella mentioned tonight include Neville Chamberlain, Robinson Crusce. Mary Poppins and, of course, Dickens's Sarah Gamp. Just when I thought that Callow had forgotten about Gene Kelly's splishity-splash dance with his brolly, we get a few bars of Singing in the Rain.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FMI Stereo 6.30am Chris Evens 9.08 FM Stereo 6.30am Crins Evens 9.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow, five from Castle Park in Bangor, Northern Ireland 12.30pm Kevin Greening 3.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 John Peef's Classic Radio 1 Sessions (4/8) 10.00 Mark Radictite, with Unuser Yabsura in session 12.00 Clare Sturgess 4.00am Cityé Warren

RADIO 2

FM Stereo, 6.00 Sarah Kennedy 7.30 FM Stereo, 6.00 Sarah Kernedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jammy Young 1.30pm Delbher Bruwer 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.00 John Durn 7.00 Steve Winghi at the Movies 7.30 Malcolm Laycock 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton 10.00 An Englishman's Science 5.00 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Medden 3.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Sresidest Programme and at 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine 12,00 Modday with Mair, incl 12.35pm Moneycheck, with Katie Demain 2.05 Puscope on Five and at 3.45 Enterlan-ment News 4.00 John Inverdale Nation-ande and at 5.45 Enterlanment News 7.00 News Edra, and at 7.20 Sports Bulletin 7.35 Spiriting the Difference 8.05 Parkinson On Sport 9.05 Sportstrack A musical look through the sporting archives 9.35 On the Job 10.05 News Talk, with Mike Baker 11.00 Night Extra, with Valene Sanderson 12.05am The Other Side of Midnight 2.05 Up All Night, with Rhod Sharp

TALK RADIO

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis holm 1.00pm Arma Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Zone 10.00 James Whate

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.00am Newsdesk 5.30 Europe 6.00 Newsday 6.30 Europe 7.00 News 7.15 Poems by Post 7.30 Andy Kershaw 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 The Vintage Charl Show 9.00 News in German 9.15 Going for Gold 9.45 Music Through Stained Glass 10.00 News 10.05 Busness 10.15 Anything Goes 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Omnibus 1.00 News in Gorman 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Andy Fershaw 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 John Peet 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 Busness 5.45 Britain Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Gornal 1.00 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 News 6.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in German 5.00 Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in German 5.00 Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Section 1.00 News in German 5.00 News 5.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Section 1.00 News in German 5.00 News 5.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Section 1.00 News in German 5.00 News 5.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Section 1.00 News 5.00 News 5.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Section 1.00 News 5.00 News 5.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in Section 1.00 News 5.00 News Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in German 7.00 Newsclest 7.30 Brain of Britani 8.00 Newsthour 9.00 News 9.01 Outlook 9.25 Faith 9.30 Multitrack 10.00 Outlook 9,25 Fash 9,30 Multitrack 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10,30 Luring in the City 10,45 Moments 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10 Multitrack 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Global Concerns 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Faith 3 no Neusztav 3,30 Mendian 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

4.00 Sally Paterson 6.00 Milre Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Smons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jame Crick 6.00 Classic Newsright 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Celebrity Choice (r) 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jone 9.00 Richard Skinger 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mark

6.00am On Air, with Andrew McGregor Includes Bach (Triple Concerto in A minor, EWV 1044); Parry (Plano Concerto in F sharp); Vivaldi (concerto in g. Op 11 No 4)

9.00 Morning Collection with
Paul Gambaccini, Girka Countries Rusian and Ludmilla); Beethoven (String Quartet in F); Rossini (Cielo! Che diverno? Ahi Che

spiegar non posso, The Siege of Corinth): Beethoven (Piano Sonata in C. Op 53, 10.00 Musical Encounters, with Mark Rowlinson, Includes Artist of the week Robert Lloyd, bass, Mussongsky

(Indra): Schubert (Kindermersch in G, D928); Vaughait Williams (Blake Songs, excepts) 11.05 Walton (Overture: Portsmouth Point); Sibelius (Dance Intermersc. On 45 No 21: intermezzo. On 45 No 2i: Strauss (Tod upd Verklärung); Verdi (Studia il passo,

Machein)
12.00 Composer of the Weelc
Haydn
1.00pm Violin and Plano, Gyorgy
Pauk, Volin, lan Brown, piano.
Schumann (Violin Sonata in A
minor. Op 105); Lutoslowski
(Subtio); Prokofiev (ViolinSonata No 1 Op 80) (r)
1.55 The BBC Orchestras. BBC
National Orchestra of Wales
under Matthy Brathins, With

National Orderstra of Wales under Martyn Brabbins. With Rebecca Evans, soprano, Noriko Ogawa, plano. Gorecki (Symphony No 3, Symphony of Sorrowful Songs); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 23 in A. K488); Michael Torke (Green)

3.35 Anya Alexaev, piano. Mendelssohn (Variations serieuses, Op 54); Chopin (Noctumes: m F, Op 15 No 1; in C sharp minor, Op posth; Polonaise in C sharp minor, Op 26 No 1); Liszt (Après une lecture du Dante) (r)

4.30 Lester Leaps In. Russell
Davies continues his exploration of the recording

Tommy Pearson 5.15 In Tune. Massenet (Toil

moil . . . N'est-ce plus ma main, Manon, Act 3) 6.55 Royal Opera Verdi Festival: La Traviata. Live from Covent Garden. With Angela Gheorghiu, soprano, Roberto Alagna, lenor, Carlos Alvarez, baritone, Leah-Marian Jones and Gillian Knight mezzo. and callian kingrif mezzo, Robin Leggate, tenor, Jeremy White, Roderick Earle and Mark Beesley, bass, Neil Griffiths, tenor, Bryan Secombe, bass, and Rodney Gibson, bartione, The Royal Opera Chorus and the Opera Chorus and the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, under Simone Young Sung in Italian. Act 1 7.30 1996 Reith Lectures: The Language Web (1/5) 8.00 Act 2 9.10 The Sweetness of Sonow, with Germaine Greer 9.30 Act 3 10.30 Reinecke (Fantasy Pieces On 43) Opera Chorus and the

Op 43) 10.45 Mixing It, with Mark Russell

11.30 Composers of the week:
The English Madrigalists (r)
12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby
Farweather 1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today Incl 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 The Awkward Squad, with Times columnist Matthew Panis (2/4) 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Scapbox, with Andrew Net and his guests of Andrew New and rus guessis un the day the day 10.00 News; With Greet Pleasure (FM only). The Cathofic writer and broadcaster Cristina Odone reveals her favourite

poetry and prose (6/6) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 On This Day (LW only)
10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 Inside Money. A new series that looks at financial issues

12.25pm Brain of Britain 1996 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick

1.40 The word at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (i) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Top Story, by Mick Martin, A drama series set in a West Mictiands news agency. With Shirley Stellox, Geoffrey Fishwater, Don Gliet and Sunny Ormonde (2/4)
3.00 The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kalekhoegone

4.00 Norms 4.05 Kateldoscope. Lynne Walker considers the new season of the Proms, which opens this week, and istens to the new release from Africa's most important .

diva — Ournou Sangare Short Story: A Children's Guide to British Birds, by Jorathan Treitel, Read by Alice Arnold

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.00 PM 5.50 SIMPLING FURE S.55 Weather
6.00 Sh O'Clock News
6.30 Old Harry's Game. The first instalment of Andy Hamilton's eat in six-part comedy senes set in Hell. Satan's fed up, but maybe two new guests will set him some tresh challenges. With A-allenges. With Andy

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme, with

7.45 The Monday Play: Last Bus Home. See Choice 9.15 Quintessentially Flummoxed. Leonard Barras

reads two more of his unlikely stones (4/4)
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 10.00 The World Tonight, with

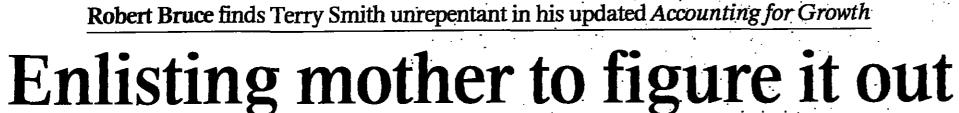
Robin Lustig 10.45 Book at Bedtime: The Merry Muse Michael Mackenzie reads Eric Linklater's comic novel about

the discovery of a long-lost pomographic manuscript by Robert Burns (1/10) 11.00 Space Fictions. Dr John Gribbin looks at the figure of the space traveller (2/4) (r) 11.00 Education Matters (LW

11.30 The Doctors (FM only). The medical drama senes set on Merseyside With Richard O'Suflivan, Sue Johnston and

Amelia Bullmore (5/6) (r)
11.30 Today in Partisment (LW 12:00 News incl 12:27am Weather 12:30 The Late Book: The Sportswriter (9/12) 12:48 Shipping Forecast 1:00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 902-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 924-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 893, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 848; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 196 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102 VIRGIN RADIO. 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089 Telepit 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089 Telepit



company ac-counts sells 80,000 copies you know that something is up Terry Smith, who was sacked as head of UK company research at UBS in 1992 when the first edition of his book, Accounting For Growth, appeared, has now produced an updated second edition. And he is gloriously unrepentant about the furore the book created. "Telling a publisher not to publish because there was a row brewing was a bit like giving someone a tanker full of petrol with which to extinguish a fire," he says in the introduction to the new

The row then was about the infamous "blobs". Smith created a Major Companies Health Check table listing 12 creative accounting techniques and showing which major companies used which. This was why British Airways and Grand Metropolitan, under the then Sir Allen Sheppard, brought pressure to bear on UBS. GrandMet had won the unfortunate accolade of being the Top 200 company awarded the most blobs.

"It is a supreme irony", says Smith in the new book, "that after the first edition was published and I was fired and sued, I had to check the accuracy of a number of entries, including Grand-Met's, and found that I had



Sir David Tweedie, chairman of the Accounting Standards Board, praised for his "almost evangelical zeal"

missed one: GrandMet was using ten techniques." This time around the "blob" guide has been dropped. Smith feels that it diverted people's attention from the real issues. "You couldn't

quantify the extent of a 'blob'," he says. They were being used as a sort of 'magic bullet' solution and magic bullet solutions have no value."

and Satellite!

19:00-20:00

SECRETS OF THE PARAMERMAL

Exploring real-life phenomena

20:00-20:30

An inside look at the hit TV series

20:30-21:30

Star Trek: The Next Ceneration's

Jonathan Frakes presents
ALIEN AUTOPSY:
FACT OR FICTION?

21:30 22:00 2 **NEXT STEP BEYOND**

Dramatized paranormal incidents

PARANORMAL SCI-FI every week night

19:00 - 22:00 On the SCI-FI CHANNEL

A Sci-Fi Channel Premiere of CREATORS OF THE X-FILES

For Smith the real issues are received only confirmed his What return on capital did the when companies are being economical with the truth. The users are the biggest problem," he says. "If people are silly enough to disregard the figures then they are still going to come a cropper, regardless of whatever rules

and regulations are in force." In the book he uses BTR as an example and its use of acquisition accounting after it bought Hawker Siddeley in 1990. "In 1992, BTR had used provisions of £305 million (not all of which were for Hawker Siddeley) in reporting pre-tax profits of £1,085 million," Smith points out. Think about that. One third of reported profits were there only. because BTR had provisions with which to cover costs. In the first half of 1993, a further £81 million were utilised, of which £47 million were for Hawker Siddeley, in reaching profits of £602 million. This left £93 million of Hawker

Siddeley provisions out-"It did not require a brain the size of a planet to work out that the Hawker Siddeley provisions would be exhausted in 1994, and that then BTR might struggle to maintain its

Smith raised these issues at meetings of institutional investors. But the response he

the analysis of accounts and view that the problem is as cashflow represent? Were the with the accounts. "You didn't need to do a great deal of analysis," he says, "and it certainly wasn't rocket science." He cites one example where the analysts' questions homed in on the use of a new BTR product at Denver Airport. "That," says Smith, "is

trainspotting, not analysis." In his book he concludes that "the problem is not whether it is truly possible to spot creative accountancy, or whether financial weakness and failure can be detected by a systematic approach. The problem lies not in devising this analysis but rather in the human inability to accept

mith felt the BTR experience was "a very instructive episode". In the book he recalls ·how "when I was touring institutional investors to talk about BTR one of the retorts I frequently received was 'Ah. but BTR generates cash'. This statement in itself is almost meaningless." He goes on: How much cash was BTR. producing? The same as its profits (taken at an equivalent point in the cashflow statement and profit and loss account it is no use comparing operating cashflow with re-

tained profits), or more or less?

the ability of users to spot much with the analysis as cashflows generated by repeatable items such as operating profits, or was the company squeezing working capital, or making disposals for cash which could not be repeated?" Smith is fond of testing the figures against "what my

mother would have thought the company meant". On that basis of course BTR were generating cash, but was it the right amount?". His lambasting of the analysts has, a serious underlying point. "People", he says, "lose sight of what the Stock Exchange is

for. It is a method of allocating should go up in share price should rise. It is a serious economy. The capital should go to good companies which are creating wealth."

This is where the analysts come in. "In a social sense", says Smith, the analysts should work as a conduit.* From his experience Smith thinks analysts are poor at their work and as a result

capital Good companies and the cost to them of capital should drop. Bad companies should suffer a fall in share price and their cost of capital point. The system should ensure that bad companies are starved of capital and cannot do any more damage to the

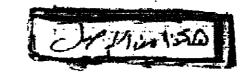
Accounting for Growth, by Terry Smith, is published by companies that are disguising their performance get away

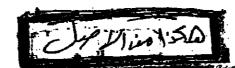




The writer Terry Smith, left. Lord Sheppard, right, of GrandMet, targeted under the now discarded "blobs" system

and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Resembly Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory





Hospital drama leaves critic in stitches

ow look, before we get the television week underway can someone please answer one simple question? Has Chicago Hope (BBCl, Friday) always been so finned. Friday)

It was only thanks to a bad bout of ER deprivation that I caught up with it at all. The return of the powerful US Hospital drama proclaimed the Radio Times, "starring Mandy Patinkin". Right city. right genre - I wondered whether Mandy would be as pretty as Nurse Hathaway?

OK, OK - so now I too know that Mandy Patinkin is a bloke and plays the irascible Dr Geiger. What I don't know, however, is how such an unpleasant individual has anchored a series that is regularly showered with awards in America. There he was, being held at gunpoint in his own operating theatre. "Shoot him, shoot him," pleaded his new colleague Dr Hancock (Vondie Curtis-Hall).

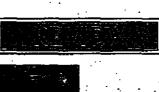
But I'm getting ahead of myself and in particular I am getting ahead of the plot, the finer points of which were a joy to unravel. Subplot one (and I think the prefix is significant here) - a crazed gumman was insisting that his brother, rather than the patient approved by the hospital, receive a heart transplant. "Unfortunately," announced the commendably grave-faced Dr Watters (Hector Elizondo) to waiting relatives, "the

donor heart has been kidnapped." Indeed, it had. "Give me the damn heart," cried Kevin, a hotheaded Irish-American played inevitably by the hot-headed Chris headed Sean. Kevin had a gun, so Kevin got the heart. Now all he

said a gloating colleague. I'd got there in twenty-one. screamed. "And I'm losing my patient," screamed Geiger. Medication or mediation, Geiger is definitely not a man for a crisis. "Kevin, can I call you Kevin?" he tried again: "Fitzpatrick has so many syllables." Shoot him, Kevin, I cried, please shoot him.

> ubplot two was sillier still honestly. A policeman had been shot ... with exploding bullets. "Clear the operating room," ordered Dr Shutt: "this patient is a ticking bomb." Once again poor Elizondo had to reassure anxious relatives. There is only one more exploding bullet to remove. We remain hopeful that he won't blow up."

Back in subplot one, things were not going as well. This time it was Hancock's turn to show why he



Matthew

Bond

had become a surgeon rather than a psychiatrist. "You have the gun," Kevin, it's your call." Kevin made that call — shooting himself and quitting this life with one of the most memorable last lines in television history. "My donor card is in my back pocket ... " Well, at least his brother would be pleased. This belated discovery of the

comic quality of Chicago Hope is

going to make Friday night a

with the evening based on the hitherto rock-solid foundations of Friends and Frazier.

However, having raved about the first series of Friends, I find myself a smidgen more guarded about series two. Quite why, I'm not sure. It could that be I'm just having a little difficulty putting old personalities to new haircuts (Phoebe's transformation from pig-tailed hippy-chick to catwalk glamour-puss is particularly dis-orientating). Or it could be that, four episodes in, there are signs of it turning into The Ross and Rachel Show rather than an ensemble work. Or then again, it could be that the writing isn't quite what it was - the edge blunter, the pace slower, the formula more obvious. Whatever it is, it doesn't matter much - even stuck in the second gear of the title song, it's still very funny.

good as ever. Friday night's episode was notable for two things the discovery that Milo O'Shea is alive, well and acting in Seattle and the faked orgasm simulated by Daphne (Jane Leeves). The fact that the incident existed only in the fevered fore-brain of Niles (David Hyde Pierce) made no difference, she still made Meg Ryan look like an apprentice with limited vocabulary. The British-born Leeves, I read somewhere, cut her comic teeth on The Benny Hill Show. I'm sure the old master would have been very, er, proud.

Tinally, the three-and-a-half hours that Arena (BBC2) last might dedicated to the exploration of nationhood, nationality and nationalism seemed like a perverse exercise in how few people you could persuade to watch a television channel in a • Lynne Truss is on holiday

whole lot more difficult. Until now No such reservations about single evening. The 75 minutes it had been Channel 4 all the way. Frazier, which has returned as that I lasted showed time and again why the written word is so superior to the television word on such highbrow occasions. When lots of clever people are saying lots of clever things, you need to be able to return to key passages again and again. Television, however, waits for no one and the thread of a complex argument is quickly lost.

But before I, too, was lost, I am grateful for Professor Equal Ahmad for introducing me to Rabindranath Tagore, the Nobel Prizewinning Indian poet. Tagore concluded that the ideology of dif-ference has no end. What begins with a fight between coloniser and colonised, continues through religious differences, racial differences, geographical differences . . . Depressingly, that seemed to say it

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (43573) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (74844) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Cesfax) (3648318)

9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook(r) (s) (6731931) 9.50 Living Dangerously: Jaws — The Truth (r) (Ceelax) (s) (7215844) 10.20 FiLM: Stage Door (1937). Showbiz tale with Katherine Hepburn and Ginger

Rogers, Adolphe Meniou, Lucille Ball and Ann Miller. Directed by Gregory La Cava (b/w) (Ceetax) (22777115) 12.00 News and weather (2412931) 12.05pm The Noble Guide (r) (2884689)

12.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (9903467) 1.00 News & Weather (Ceefax) (77931) 1.30 Regional News (Cestax) (12521467)

1.40 Small Talk (r) (s) (92053660) 2.10 Even More of Glynn Christian's Entertain-ing Microwave (r) (14741134) 2.25 Lovejoy (r) (Ceefax) (s) (7012689) 3.20 Perry Mason (Ceefax) (1879680) 4.50 Knots Landing (r) (s) (8099467)

5.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (657009) 6.00 News and weather (Ceefax) (467) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (937) 7.00 Big Break: Stars of the Future. Jim Davidson and John Virgo host a junior version of the snooker gameshow

(Ceefax) (s) (9950) 7.30 Watchdog: Value for Money. Annabel Giles hits the cut-price designer shops, and Chris Choi discovers sitting an advanced driving examination can pay off when it comes to buying motor insurance

(Ceefax) (s) (931) 8.00 EastEnders. Mark is the talk of the Square, while Pat and Pauline face their

own dilemnas (Ceetax) (s) (5370) 8.30 Oh Doctor Beeching! David Croft's new, 1950s-set railway comedy. Cecil Parkin, the new stationmaster, is intent on making an impression on Hatley. With Paul Shane, Sue Pollard and Jeffrey Holland (Ceefax) (s) (4405)

9.00 News and weather (Ceefax) (5115) 9.30 Panorama. A Northern Ireland special on what hancened in the stand-off at Drumcree last week. Reporter Peter Taylor examines what went wrong and what the consequences could mean for

David Dimbleby will talk to politicians about the situation. (Ceetax) (982592) 10.10 Bad Boys. The last in the series. Wayne goes into business with a former porn queen, and Fraser is reformed by a beautiful American psychiatrist. But the transformation may lose him triends the new, virtuous Fraser is worse than the old, posturing, deceltful version. With Karl Howmen (Ceefax) (s) (610215)

11.00 FILM: Women in Love (1969). Ken Russell's adaptation of the classic D. H. Lawrence novel. Set in the West Midlands in the 1920s, it tells the story of two sisters, Gudrun and Ursula Brangwen, and their relationships with two friends. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar for her portrayal of Gudrun. Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Eleanor Bron and Jennie Linden also star (11187221)

1.05am Weather (1806429)

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BBC2 6.00am Open University: Phonons (6094931) 6.25 Powers of the President (9089757) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (Ceefsx) (4274486) 7.30 Smurts' Adventures (9212134) 7.55 To Me... to You (5035573) 8.20 Johnson and Selection

Friends (8631979) 8.30 Songs of Praise (r) (Ceetex) (s) (4351979) 9.05 The Great Depression

(9809496) 10.00 Playdays (r) (6601467) 10.25 Man in a Suitcase (Ceefex) (5597860) 11.15 The Addama Family (b/w) (r) (4955028) 11.40 A Week to Remember (9571592) 11.50 British Grand Prix (r) (1629912)

12.30pm Working Lunch (60554) 1.00 Model Millie (r) (76311047) 1.15 A-Z of Food (72140639) 1.25 Wear It Well (76390554) 1.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show (s) (2439009) 2.20 Blooming Lovely (38505863) 2.30 The Time of Your Life (7541080) 2.50 Year of the Pier (6838991) 3.00 News (9411486) 3.05 The Natural World (6391080) 3.55 News (2942080)

4.00 Cartoon (7505318) 4.05 Fudge (2968028) 4.30 Bright Sparks (844) 5.00 Newsround (Ceefax) (8875283) 5.10 Sara (8871467)

5.20 Wartime Weddings (8884931)

5.35 I'm Still a Tourist (181641) 5.50 FILM: Seven Cities of Gold (1955) Epic account of the Spanish conquest of Cali-fornia. With Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn, directed by Robert . Webb (94815863)

7.30 2 Dance: The Swinger (573) The Day That Changed My Life: Is There Anybody Out

There? (Ceefax) (s) (3912) 8.30 Wildlife Showcase: Wild Dogs_ — Teamwork Triumph. This programme tells the story of two contrasting groups of dogs in Africa. One pack, in Botswana's Okavango delta, hunts, feeds and raises its pups as a team. The other group, in Namible's Etosha National Park is released into the wild for the first time (Ceefax) (s) (2047)



Scully and Mulder on the case (9pm)

9.00 The X Files: Shapes. Mulder and Scully Investigate a wolf-like creature linked to a Native American legend. With David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson (r) (Ceetax) (s) (464950)

Crazy Gang v the Culture Chib. A film recalling the 1988 FA Cup final between double-chasing Liverpool and Wimbledon, Last in the series (Cestax) (s) (446115)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (721738) Ella Fitzgerald Sings. Re-corded in 1965, the first of two 11.15

in-concert films (339931) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (6) (52142) 12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

The Day That Changed My Life: Is There Anybody There? BBC2, 8.00pm

Michael Gerwat's life was changed not in a day but in an instant. He was having breaklast when something went pop and it wasn't his cereal. A virus had attacked his hearing mechanism and he went completely deaf. Gerwat was already blind but had compensated with acute hearing. He ran a piano-tuning business with clients such as Elton John and Phil Collins. Now he had lost his job and his beloved music and he was devastated. His wife says it was like a bereavement. If at this point you expect to hear about a pioneering operation that puts everything right, there isn't one. The film has no magic outcome. Rather, it records how Gerwat struggled against anger and depression, how an implant brought a little of his hearing back and how he became the first deaf-blind person to use the Internet.

If I Were Prime Minister Channel 4, 8.00pm

After a jocular start to the series by the comedian, Jenny Eclair, tonight's would be premier offers a sterner manifesto. He is George Monbiot, veteran of Newbury and other high-profile road protests and billed as Britain's most arrested environmental activist. Unsurprisingly, his proposals are mostly to do with the use of land. He is against roads and quarries which carve up the countryside and out of town supermarkets which spell death to small shops. He wants country landowners to make their land more accessible to the public, a demand which provokes a robust encounter with the Earl of Macclesfield. Monbiot's assumptions about what people want may be questionable. But he puts his case with clarity and vigour.

Clash of the Titans Crary Gang v Culture Club BBC2, 9.45pm

The 1988 FA Cup Final between Liverpool and Wimbledon threatened to be and embarrassing mismatch. The aristograts were playing the journeymen and the class of John Barnes and Peter Beardsley would surely tell against the brute force of John Fashanu and Vinnie Jones. Even if Wimbledon were to win, many thought it would be a bad day for English football. But for anybody outside Antield, this story of triumph by no-hopers is irresistible viewing. Wimbledon had only been in the league a few years and their ground was a joke. The night before the final the players drank into the small hours. But three minutes into the match Jones ciattered Liverpool's playmaker, Steve McMahon, and an unlikely victory loomed. Alan Hansen, on the losing side that day, still cannot believe it.

Ella Fitzgerald Sings BBC2, 11.15pm

The death of Ella Fitzgerald has prompted the BBC to look through its archives and come up with tribute-worthy material. Appropriately the two programmes, one tonight and the other tomorrow, were both made in Britain. Ella Fitzgerald Sings was a studio session recorded in 1965 with the Johnny Spence Orchestra and the Tommy Fanagan Trio. Essentially it is a journey through the standard repertoire, but delivered with the characteristic timing and brio. The other performance, and performance is the word, was given at Ronnie Scon's club in London in 1974. The repertoire is wider and the style more beloop. She also treats us to glorious parodies of such genres as Dixieland and country and western. The film was made by Alan Yentob, now Controller of BBC1. Peter Waymark 6.00am GMTV (1482221)

9.25 The Real Ghostbusters (r) (6741318) 9.50 Hope and Gioria (7200912) 10.20 News (Teleted) (9686554) 10.25 Regional News (Teletext) (9685825)

10,30 FILM: Labor of Love; The Arlette Schweitzer Story (1983) with Ann Jillian and Tracey Gold. Drama based on a true story about a woman agreeing to give birth to her own grandchildren. Directed by Jerry London (86294283)

12,20 HTV News (Teleted) (2418115) 12.30cm News (9922592)

12.55 Shortland Street (s) (9907283) 1.25 Coronation Street (r) (Teleted) (5167689) 2.00 Home and Away (3107033) 200 Hollie aix Awey (Teletext) (8) (61807028) 2.25 Designed by Emanuel (Teletext) (61819863) 2.50 Garden Calendar (Teletext) (9606318) 3.20 News (9428776) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (9427047) 3.30 Caribou Kitchen (3692844)

3.40 Tota TV (1357370) 3.50 St Tiggy-winkles (1353554) 4.00 Scooby Doo (2958283) 4.25 The Famous Five (5995467) 4.50 How 2 (7640196) 5,10 The List (7788047)

5.40 News (Teletext) and weather (199660) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (646554) 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (730467) 6.50 Let's Go (143202)

7.00 Tonight with Richard Medeley and Judy Finnigan (1318) 7.30 Coronation Street. Sally sets off for her

first day at Baldwin's Sportswear (Teletext) (399) 8.00 World in Action (Teletext) (s) (7738) 8.30 Take Your Pick (Teletext) (9573)



George Cole as Freddle (9pm)

9.00 An Independent Man. Football fever strikes Palmerstown (Teletext) (s) (8554) 10.00 News (Teletext) and weather (37738) 10.30 HTV News (Teletext) (939370)

10.40 Limited Edition. Examining drawings by soldiers and sailors produced in the line of duty (743009) 11.10 Music Writers on TV. A profile of Paul

Lewis, who composes film and television theme tunes. Last in series (r) (396641) 11.40 Inner Journeys, Jonathan Stedall talks to people about their quest for meaning in their lives (r) (Teletext) (909399)

12.10am Bushell on the Box (s) (9080697) 12.40 The Big Match -- Replayed (9853332) 1.30 FILM: Girls Just Wanna Have Fun (1985) with Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery and Morgan Woodward. Teenage comedy about a dance contes Directed by Alan Metter (658429)

3.10 Crime Hour (3422326) 4.05 Jones and Jury (s) (37228326) 4.30 The Time ...the Place (87413) 5.00 An Invitation to Remember (r) (35516) 5.30 Morning News (57697)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 2.25pm Look and Cook (51819863) 2.50-3.20 The New Mr & Mrs Show

(9606318) 5.10-5.40 Tribe (7788047) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (811757) 10.40 People Like Us (743009) 11.10 Artyfex (396641) 11.40 Good Advice (909399)

As HTV West except:

10.30am Murder, She Wrote (1442844) 11.25 Side Effects (2606842) 12.55pm Coronation Street (9907283) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (61750844) 1.55 Home and Away (92044912) 2.25 Wild about Cornwall (61800115) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (7571221)

5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7798047) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (72399) 10.40 Hot Spots (743009) 11.10 Street Legal (549221)

As HTV West except: 10.30am Murder, She Wrote (1442844) 11,25 Side Effects (2606842) 12.55pm Home and Away (9907283) 1.25 Cross Wits (61750844) 1.55 A Country Practice (78662641) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (7616196)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (7788047) 6.25-7.00 Central News (811757) 10.40 Sport in Question (954979) 11.40 Hunter (886554) 12.45am The Big Match Replayed (9045061) 1.30 The Crime Hour (4976055)

2.25 Jones and Jury (8433515) 2.50 Film: Rebel Rousers (9143245) As HTV W

10.30 Sinatra (43056776) 12.55 Coronation Street (9907283) 1.25 Home and Away (61750844) 1.55 Shortland Street (92044912) 2.25-3.20 Blue Heelers (7007757) 5.10 Home and Away (7788047)

6.00 Meridian Tonight (863) 6.30-7.00 Summer Getaways (115) 10.40 The Pier (753486) 11.05 The Listings (482047) 11.10 Go Fishing (396641)

11.40 Meridian Masterclass (909399)

Starts: 6.40 Super Dave (1263090) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (67554) 9.00 Film: Reckless (74607776) 10.50 Film: The Blonde Bombshell (43058134) 12.30pm Waterways (88950) 1.00 Slot Melithrin (60641) 1.30 The Lost Betjemens (87221) 2.00 Film: Angels

Over Broadway (47950) 3.30 Calcutta Chronicles (221) 4.00 Backdate (888) 4.30 Garden Party (912) 5.00 5 Pump: Penbleth Padrig (7645592) 5.15 5 Pump: Fiell (8889486) 5.30 Countdown (592) 6.00 Newyddion (580216) 6.15 Heno (553221) 7.00 Bachal V Corp. (95760) 7.28 V Bud & Reduer Pobol Y Cwm (957592) 7.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar Sbectel (199467) 8.00 Gorau Gari (8080) 8.30 Newyddion (7115) 9.00 Frasier (8825) 9.30 Friends (75486) 10.00 Tour De France (489080) 10.35 The Final Passage (85784689) 12.40am The Heroin Wers (8777852)

CHANNEL 4

6.40am Super Dave (r) (1263080) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (67554)

9.00 FILM: Reckless (1935, b/w). Melodrama with music with Jean Harlow and Franchol Tone, directed by Victor

Fleming (74607776) 10.50 FILM: The Blonde Bombshell (1933, b/w). A comedy with Jean Harlow. Directed by Victor Fleming. (Teletaxt) (43058134)

12.30pm On the Road to the Islands (Teletext) (s) (88950) 1.00 Sesame Street (r) (83405)

2.00 Desperately Seeking Something (r) (Teletext) (s) (1741660) 2.35 FILM: Wife, Husband and Friend (1939, b/w). A comedy with Warner

Bexter and Loretta Young. Directed by Gregory Ratoff (Teletext) (9376573) 4.00 Beckdate (Teletext) (s) (888) 4.30 Countdown (Teletext) (s) (912) 5.00 The Montel Williams Show(Teletext) (s) (3722202) 5.50 Terrytoons (384202)

6.00 Tour de France (405) 80y Meets World. Ben Savage stars as Corey, a young man finding out about life the hard

7.00 Channel 4 News (939912) 7.55 The Slot (272573)

If I Were Prime Minister. The second in the six-part series features George Monblot, Britain's most arrested environmental activist (Teletext)



Anthony Hopkins stars (8,30pm)

8.30 FILM: Howard's End (1991) starring Emma Thompson, Anthony Hopkins and Vanessa Redgrave, A triple-Oscar-winning dramatisation of E.M. Forster's novel about class and society in Edwardian times. Directed by James lvory (Teletext) (s) (11125757)

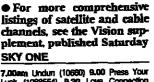
11.10-2.15am Latino Niights: The Prose-cutor. As Colombia's Public Prosecutor, Alfonso Valdivieso is forever in danger of being assassinated. This documentary follows Valdivieso as he battles against corruption and bribery (394283)

11.40 Venus Fire. A film priornally made to promote Alds awareness among prosti-tutes in Brazil, set in the Venus Flytrap Nightclub, owned and operated by an

12.25 FILM: Miss Amerigua (1994) with Hector Silva and Jesus Peraz. A political satire, about a man who returns to Para. guay to avenge the murder of his father. Directed by Luis R. Vera. In Spanish with English subtitles (s) (929968)

2.15 FILM: Out on the Edge (1989), A madein Fills: Out on the Edge (1989). A made-for-television drama with Rick Schroder as a 17-year-old who, feeling neglected by his parents, is committed against his will to a psychiatric hospital. Directed by John Pasquin (434622). Ends at 3.55am

SATELLITE AND CABLE



7.00am Undur (10660) 9.00 Press Your Luck (1068554) 9.20 Love Connection (3652776) 9.45 The Oprah Whritrey Show 9309979 10.40 International Jacopardy (6430844) 11.10 Selly Jessy Rephaed (147028) 12.00 Sightings (87757) 12.30pan Murphy Brown (15028) 1.00 Hotel (98783) 2.00 Geratido (74370) 3.00 Court 14.2325 3.50 The Oprah Windows Show (9573) 2.00 Gerapo (7379) 330 Oct. TV (7757) 3.30 The Oprah Whitely Stow (5410592) 4.15 Undun (4143202) 5.00 Quantum Leap (3006) 5.00 Beverly Hits 80210 (23047) 7.00 Spellbound (9738) 7.30 MPA*S*H (8592) 8.00 Strange Luck (40738) 9.00 Fire (53202) 10.00 Quantum (40738) 9.00 Fire (53202) 10.00 Quantum [807:85] \$100 Highlander [852:15] 12:00 Labe Show with David Letterman (101142) 12:45am A Death in California (5331413) 1:30 The Edge (96784) 2:00 His Mix Long Play (2689806)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. News on the hour.
8.00mm Surface (7005467) 9.30 The Book
Show (2294263) 10.10 CBS 60 Minutes
(415825) 1.30pm CBS News This Mouning
(53592) 2.30 Parliament Live (11486) 3.30
Parliament Live (7486) 5.00 Live at Five Parliement Live (7486) 5.00 Live at THG (18216) 8.30 Tonight with Adam Boulton (59405) 7.30 Sportsine (259399) 8.10 CBS 80 Minuses (934738) 11.30 CBS Evening News (58196) 12.30 mm ABC World News Tonight (55054) 1.30 Tonight with Adam Boulton Rapisy (9352210) 2.10 CBS 60 Minutes (1724264) 3.30 Parliement Replay (48561) 4.30 CBS Evening News (33516) 5.30 ABC World News Tonight (99897)

SKY MOVIES 9.00am Captain Blood (1935) (29573) 8.00 (kity Foyle (1940) (98950) (10.00 The Statishoard Kid (1993) (19844) 12.00 Spill Infinity (1952) (702202) 1.45pm Spillare. The Early Years (1996) (7087405) 4.15 Home to Stay (1975) (11081399) 8.00 The Statishoard Kid (1963) (22992) 7.30 El Fauturés (3660) 8.00 Out of Darkmass (1990) (62360) 10.00 Girls in Prison (1994) (5206134) 11.25 Breinscan (1994) (733979) 1.00am Family of Strangers (1993) (48351) 2.30 Family of Strangers (1993) (48951) 2.30 Road Flower (1993) (25968) 4.00-8.00 Where Steeping Dogs Lie (1991) (46719)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 Three Amigosi (1985) (54365) 2.00pm Forever Female (1983) (563776) 3.50 Random Harvest (1942) (85569115) 8.00 Waterloo (1971) (79327170) 8.15 Three Angosti (1966) (33468944) 10.00 Predator (1987) (400844) 11.50 Benesth the Valley of the Ultra Vissos (1979) (205429) 1 30em Salles of a Summer the Valley of the Ultra Visuos (1979) (385478) 1.30am Smiles of a Summer Night (1955) (836167) 3.20-4.88 Rancho Notorlous (1952) (8168061) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Rescal Dazzle (1981) (78202)
7.30 Joe at the Kingdom of the Ants (88389) 8.30 Mett the Gooseboy (91221)
10.00 C. Henry's Full House (1952) (1748) 12.00 The Puzzy Fink highlycom (1957) (88115) 2.00pm Shiy Bodd (1962) (66978689) 4.05 Mett the Gooseboy (19638) 15.00 Another Midnight Rum (1994) (6047) 8.00 Ace Ventura: Pet Debactive (1994) (98047) 9.30 Look (1984) (2007) 3.00 Ace Ventura: Pet Detactive (1984) (98047) 9.30 Look Who's Tailding Now (1983) (149196) 11.10 The Hoote of the Spirits (1994) (82973680) 1.30cm Malevan (1987) (46634535) 3.45-6.00 Romantic Coincidy (1983) (41703264)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

to 4am. 6.55am Cueck Atack (78917486) 6.30 Chip n' Dele (84428641) 6.55 Chip n' Dele (8447776) 7.20 Duckales (79283655) 7.45 Duckleles (34554134) 8.10 Ousek (6444776) 7-20 Duckales (**245553) 7-20 Duckales (**255553) 8-35 Darfwing Duck (47794028) 9-30 Darfwing Duck (9537089) 9-30 Duck Attack (**1403198) 10.00 Raw Toonage (84933775) 10.30 Marsuplam (95376134) 11.00 Chip 'n' Dale (82084912) 11.25 Chip 'n' Dale (82084912) 11.25 Sing Me a Story with Belle (5264912) 11.45 Sing Me a Story with Belle (52639590) 12.18 pm Lemb Chop's: Pay-stengi (64213757) 12.45 Muppet Belle (52639590) 1.00 FBLM: Disparys in Search of the Castarways (37453738) 2.35 Dinosaurs (93903329) 3.00 Duckales (1097467) 3.25 Clusck Attack (10529212) 3.50 Chip 'n' Dale (84450196) 4.15 Darkwing Duck (63181399) 4.40 Darkwing Duck (63181399) 4.40 Darkwing Duck (63181399) 4.00 Darkwing Cove (52455825) 5.30 Pew Toonage (8404860) 6.00 Marsuplam (44549252) 8.20 Emerald Cove (52455825) 8.30 Dinosaurs (84057115) 7.00 Zono (6653339) 7.30 (84037115) 7.00 Zono (66538399) 7.30 FiLM: Hunchback of Notre Dame

EUROSPORT

7.30am Olympic Gernes (48467) 8.00 Sportscer (58023) 8.00 Cycling (50393) 10.00 International Motorsports Report (77979) 11.00 Formula 1 (78625) 12.30pm indycar (87776) 2.00 Live Cycling (875047) 4.30 Official (16738) 5.30 Formula 1 (22047) 7.00 Speechworld (49195) 8.00 Cycling (790812) 8.50 Sportscentre (349950) 10.00 Tractor Pulling (87283) 11.00 Eurogolf Megazine (3600) 12.00-12.30em Sportscer (21210) SKY SPORTS

7.00em Gillette World Sport Special (67592) 7.30 Watersports World (27757) 8.30 Recing News (51467) 9.00 Acorbics Cz Style (75047) 9.30 Mountain Bless (89798) 10.00 Sunday Leagus Cricket (4289) 11.00 Super Leagus (62147) 12.00 Aerobics Cz Style (52283) 12.30pm Pro-Beach Spocer (74008) 1.30 Ford Scorpio Cat USA Methodo for Description (99079) Beach Social (74008) 1.30 Ford Scorplo Golf USA: Micristob Championship (86078) 3.30 Ford Scorplo Golf USA: Micristob Championship (86078) 3.30 Fand Scorplo Golf USA: Seniors Players Championship (77216) 5.30 Wold Wristling Federation — Maria (15573) 6.30 Sky Sports Centre (320697) 4.35 Rebel Sports (434931) 7.00 The Winning Post Windson and Wolvenhampion — Live (54026) 9.00 Pro-Beach Social: (86029) 10.00 Sky Sports Centre (351806) 10.16 Skiff Selling: LiK Series (547414) 70.06 The Week in Beachell (197955) 11.13 Bushido — the Utamate Fight (483690) 12.13esh Rebel Sports (4264291) 12.45 Pro-Beach Social: (801784) 12.45 The Social Selling: LiK Series (341784) 2.15-2.30 Sky Sports Centre (8557476)

SKY SPORTS GOLD

10.00pm Bobby Charton's Football Scrapbook Classic Tottenham (6485050) 11.30-1.60em World Cup Classics: West Germany v Yugostavie 1990 THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Wombio 4.15 Kidz TV 4.30 Voice of Faith 5.00 Voice of Victory 5.30 Christian Masic TV 5.45 Microbes — Yesterday Today and Forester 6.15 Wood of Live with Uit Elemen 6.45-7.00 Good Morring Europe SKY SOAP 7.00em Guiding Light (\$241486) 7.55 As the World Turne (4022554) 8.50 Peyton Place (\$620739) 9.20 Days of Our Lives



SKY TRAVEL

11.00em Boomerano (1890270) 11.30 Independent Travellers Guide (8094844) 12.30pm Floyd on Oz (6674047) 1.00 Getaway (6207370) 1.30 Great Escapes (8673318) 2.00 Traéside (2808625) 2.30 Mensions (1000467) 3.00 Globatrotter (2611660) 3.30 Around Pa World (5088738) 3,55-4.00 Holiday Shop THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Rain of Sizel (3590450) 5.00 The

Shekara (2902912) 6,00-7,00 Biography Andrew Camegie (6959738) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL Films, teatures and classic sold saries

every day from Sam-Zam on cable and 1mm-tam, plus 7pm-10pm Monday-Wed-neaday, on satisfile 7.00pm Socrets of the Paranormal (2803841) 7.30 Secrets of the Paranormal 7.00581 Scharts of the Paramornal (1014680) 8.00 Creators of the Paramornal (1014680) 8.00 Creators of the X Files (282989) 8.30 Alian Autopsy: Feet or Fiction? (568582) 9.30 The Ned Step Beyond (668429) 10.00 Close 1.00 The Six Million Dollar Man (2280874) 3.00 Tales of the Unexpected (9045245) 3.30-4.00 The Next Step Beyond

9.00em The Joy of Painting (5899457) 9.30 Grow Your Own (8582283) 10.00 Neat Stuff (5578573) 10.30 This Old House (5828979) (5578573) 10.30 This Cld House (5828979) 11.00 The Painted House (1605757) 11.30 Room Service (1607486) 12.00 Julia Child (5802831) 12.20pm The Frugal Gournet (5830389) 1.00 Simply Delicious Versatile Vegetables (1475405) 1.30 Horse Again with Bob Vita (685570) 2.00 Cur House (6851739) 2.30 Gerden Cub (3869631) 3.00 Two's Country (7306824) 3.30-4.00 This Cld House (3397776)

UK GOLD

7.00am Rentaghost (1478562) 7.30 Neighbours (1464306) 8.00 Sons and Daughaese (5901202) 8.30 EastEnders (5900573) 9.00 The Bill (5901825) 9.30 The Sulfviers (6504641) 10.00 Fourth Am (1452687) 11.00 Buitseys (1808115) 11.30 XVZ (1941912) 12.05pm Sons and Daughters (6306297) 12.30 Neighbours (8596787) 1.00 EastEnders (2599683) 1.35 H-De-H (4465067) 2.15 Men About the House 1.00 EastEnders (2599883) 1.35 HJ-De-H (448950) 2.15 Man About the House (5529080) 2.50 Three Up. Two Down (5280467) 3.30 The Sti (3398134) 4.00 County (1699467) 5.00 Every Second Counts (5106979) 5.45 Whatever Hap-

pened to the Likely Lacis? (6502198) 8.28 EastEnders (4021880) 7.00 The Two Pornies (5024738) 8.00 Fill&r Don't Just Lile There, Say Something (3037202) 10.00 The Bill (\$230028) 10.35 The High-Higher's Calde to the Gatesy (\$502573) 11.20 Capital Cay (3041738) 12.20em FILI& Tennessee's Pertner (30112719) 1 553.20 Shoronics of Michel (\$7551273) 1.50-3.00 Shopping at Night (57591719) TCC

6.00em Swan's Crossing (83641) 6.30 Pound the Twist (54383) 7.00 Ready or Not (\$3860) 7.30 California Dreeme (29467) 8.00 Byter Grove (12592) 8.30 Degressi Junior High (11863) 9.00 Ignogoud (67365) 9.30 Bobby's World (49134) 10.00 Battletech (\$2825) 10.30 Cadillacs and Olmosaurs (67320) 11.00 Sum Dewys (2977) 11.30 Baby Folies (80090) 12.00 Berney and Friends (22979) 12.30pm Tiny and Crew (7921028) 12.50 Carton with Little Brimm (44009757) 1.00 Bump Little Brmm (44809757) 1.00 Bump (96850080) 1.10 Cocccinel (77141221) (9650080) 1.10 Coccinal (77141221) 1.15 Teddy Trucks (96879115) 1.35 Sea-rine Street (19195) 2.30 Johnson and Friends (6752955) 2.40 Greedysaurus and the Gang (9963912) 2.45 King Rollo (5962283) 2.50 The Clangers (4352509) 3.00 Eek the Cat (3711) 3.30 Pink Parther (9028) 4.00 California Dreams (1853) 4.30-5.00 Byker Grove (7047)

NICKELOPEON 6.00em Beranas in Pylemas (9770134) 6,15 Mr Men (977688) 8.30 Beber (33047) 7.00 Littlest Pet Shop (85134) 7.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (44641) 8.00 Bilest Mice from Mers (50738) 8.30 Mighty Max (59008) 9.00 Rugrats (56573) 10.00 Real Monsiers (24399) 10.30 Doug (62573) 11.00 Rocko (72863) 11.30 Pate and Pete (73592) 12.00 Alex Mack (53625) 12.30pm Den and Stimou (81165) 1.00 Saths Rustin (73592) 12.00 Alex Mack (53625) 12.30pm Ren and Stimpy (81195) 1.00 Sento Bugito (64405) 1.30 Capital Critiers (60467) 2.00 Fernals (5653) 2.30 Mighty Mas (8757) 3.00 Bitar Nice from Mars (4370) 3.30 Real Mocatans (3202) 4.00 Tales from the Cryptiesper (9009) 4.30-Pagrata (1221) 8.00 Setter Sister (8850) 6.00 Alex Mack (9486) 6.30-7.00 Are You Algald of the Dank? (3958)

DISCOVERY 4,00pm The Wildest of Tribes (1697009) 5.00 Time Travellers (8851919) 5.30 Jurestica (8396047) 5.00 Beyond 2000 (8501318) 7.00 Wild Thinger Locusts — the Biblical Plaque (2251775) 7.30 Mysteins, Magic and Miracles (5373196) 8.00 Atomic

BRAVO

12.00 The Ackentures of Robin Hood (5808757) 12.30pm The Adventures of William Tel (8580825) 1.00 thirtysomething (8579090) 2.00 Man from Interpol (2451973) 2.30 Scotland Yard (3389757) 3.00 Saint (1605028) 4.00 Fillat: Tailor This (2451973) 2.30 Scotlend Yard (3399757) 3.00 Sairt (1605029) 4.00 FMLBt Tailor This Job and Shows II (9108808) 6.00 The New Adventures of Cherlis Chen (3390495) 6.30 Danger Man (3371738) 7.00 Automan (3022134) 8.00 Planel of the Apes (3028554) 9.00 Starsky and Hutch (3048316) 10.00-12.00 FMLM: The Svill That Men Do (1904399)

PARAMOUNT 7.00pa Ferniy Ties (8979) 7.30 Entertainment Tonght (2950) 8.00 Wings (2399) 8.30 Laverne and Stratey (4134) 9.00 Scep (68399) 8.30 Tax (94660) 10.30 Entertainment Tonght (54554) 10.30 The Critic (68202) 11.00 Dr Katz (64844) 11.30 Nightstand (96370) 12.30em I Love Lucy (90006) 1.00 Laverne and Shifey (96364) 1.30 Taxl (30142) 2.00 Entertainment Tonght (72997) 2.30 The Critic (57332) 3.00 Dr Katz (58500) 3.30-4.00 Nightstand (75784)

UK LIVING

5.00am Kilioy (7760860) 7.00 Esther (2590047) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (206573) 8.20 Gledrags and Glemour (5198919) 8.30 Gardenen's World (8106738) 2.00 Masterchef 1933 (3996186) 9.35 Kelle and Alle (8159080) 10.05 The Jany Springer Show (8748194) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (4591641) 11.25 Brookside (4529029) 12.30pm Gabrielle (7598202) 12.00 Catchword (3342318) 2.00 Agony Hour (27/2825) 3.00 Live at Three (2520009) 4.00 Intatuation Lik (7202841) 4.30 Crosswes (7272029) 5.05 Lingo (84976757) 5.30 Licky Leodera (722405) 6.00 Bewitched (7229318) 6.30 Ready, Smardy, Cook (3344844) 7.365 Brockside (4273919) 7.36 Thirdal Pursui (9490825) 6.00 Street Legal (3075347) 9.00 Filles The Liest Filing (50517689) 10.55 Sex Life (4974370) 11.25-12.00 More Sex Life (4974370) 11.25-12.00 More Sex Life

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Road to Avonisa (4221) 6.00 Batman (8912) 6.30 Catchphrase (2592) Bathan (8912) 8.30 Castrophases (2592) 4.7.
7.00 Trivisi Pursult (5950) 7.30 The Fall Guy (36776) 8.30 Crity When I Laugh (3955) 9.00 Father Dowling (33488) 10.00 Times sure Hunt (98573) 11.00 Strens (19080) 12.00 The Fall Guy (77500) 1.00mm (89041) 2.30 All Together Now (26289) 3.00 Big Brother Jake (49326) 3.30 GP (83158) 4.00-5.00 Road to Aventica (27993) MTV

7.30am First Look (21625) 8,00 Morning Mix (751757) 11.00 US Top 20 Countdown Mix (751757) 11.00 US Top 20 Countdown (30573) 12.00 Greetest Hits (31150 1.00pm Music Nor-Stop (15775) 3.00 Select MTV (89554) 4.00 Hanging Out (65757) 5.30 Diet MTV (7347) 8.00 Hanging Date (2270) 6.30 Body Double One (4950) 7.00 Hit List UK (22554) 9.00 Feethel Euro Kennes (70383) 9.30 MTV Amour (64280) 10.30 Chere MTV (17805) 11.00 Yol (51221) 1.00pm Night Videos (7411581) 8.00-8.00 Awelve on the Wildside (55603)

VH-1 7.00am Power Breakset (6206841) 9.00 Cafe VH-1 (2116318) 12.00 Heart and Soul (6865912) 1.00pm The Vinyl Years (6666690) 2.00 Ten of the Seet (1165370) 3.00 the time Music (6207489) 6.00 Heopy Hour (6651196) 7.00 VH-1 for You (3779960) 8.00 VH-1 Abum Chat (3798844) 10.00 The Bridge (6104825) 10.30 Planel Rock Profiles (6113573) 11.00 Tommy Vance (6291060) 1.00am Ten of the Best (4960584) 2.00 Dawn Patrol (4672284)

ZEE TV

7.00am Jagnan 8.30 Life Style 8.30 News 9.00 Right Sight 9.30 Gelexized 10.00 Aench 11.00 Khana Khazans 11.30 Tara Aurent 11,000 representation 11,00 per 1,00 per CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Contentious estitions from Sam to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm The Time Mechine (1990) (59418115) 9.00 Klas Me Kate (1953) (71385979) 11.00 The Three Godfathers (1948) (84427776) 1.00an-3.10 Northwest Passage (1940) (50774806)

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BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK

MONDAY JULY 15 1996

UK to beat rivals at cutting joblessness, says OECD

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S unemployment is set to continue to fall over the next two years, while unemployment in other main industrialised countries will see little improvement, the authoritative Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development will

However, the OECD will also give warning against growing income inequality in Britain, and signal the

social "risk" that this poses.

The ZI-nation OECD will say in its annual employment report, to be further fall in claimant unemploy-

that unemployment in the OECD area will this year be 7.7 per cent, or 33.5 million people. The report, seen by The Times, will say that "latest projections suggest little improvement in unemployment over the next two years", with unemploy-

ment in 1997 forecast at 7.6 per cent. The OECD will, however, say that UK unemployment, currently above the OECD average, will fall over the next two years — to 7.9 per cent this year, from 8.2 per cent in 1995, and to 7.5 per cent the year after.

Ministers, who are hoping for a

ment when new figures are issued on Wednesday, will hail the OECD forecast as more evidence of the success of the Government's economic and labour market policies.

The UK's forecast performance on unemployment contrasts sharply with that of principal competitor nations, the OECD report indicates. Unemployment in the US and

Japan shows few signs of significant further declines, standing at 5.5 and 3.2 per cent, respectively. French unemployment is forecast to rise, from 11.6 per cent last year to 12.1 per cent this year and 12.2 per cent the year after. German jobless-

cent to 10.3 and then 10.4 per cent. More positively, the OECD will note that "inflation is low, and

contained nearly everywhere" in its

area, with interest rates also down. However, the OECD will say, too, that "high and persistent unemployment is only one manifestation of the poor labour market perfor-mance in many OECD countries", citing "worrying inequalities which are straining the social fabric".

It will say that "earnings have become considerably more unequal" in some countries, mention-ing the UK and the US. It will say

ness is expected to rise from 9.4 per that "when inequality widens, this can lead to more marginalisation, an increase in poverty and an exacerbation of budgetary pressure on existing social safety nets.".

It will say, too, that "the risk now facing a number of OECD countries is that labour market exclusion can easily turn into poverty and dependency", though it will note that Canada, Finland and the former West Germany have seen inequality decline in the past decade.

Finding a "persistent and large rise in earnings inequality" in the UK and the US, the report will note "concerns that skill-biased technical change or growing trade with low-wage, developing countries may be pushing down the relative wages of low-skilled workers".

The OECD will say that employment growth is expected to be weak, especially in Europe, with job growth across the whole of its membership slipping from 1 per cent in 1995 to 0.6 per cent this year.

☐ Demand for temporary staff is growing at its strongest for almost ten years, a survey by Reed Personnel, the employment agency, says today. Second-quarter demand this year is up by 13 per cent, the largest quarterly rise since 1987, it says.

Sultan

looks at

George V

The Sultan of Brunei is believed to be lining up a bid for the George V hotel in Paris, which was acquired

by Granada in its takeover

The Sultan is understood

to be keen to build up a chain of luxury hotels. He already controls the Dorchester, in

London, and recently bought the Bel-Air, in Beverley Hills,

for \$60 million. However, he will face stiff competition

from other hotel groups, including ITT Sheraton and

Granada has been con-

tacted by about 70 potential

bidders interested in pur-

chasing hotels in the Exclu-

sive Chain, which includes

the Hyde Park and Grosve-

nor House hotels, as well as

the George V. No sales are

expected in the immediate

future, with Granada's ad-

visers content to take their

time to weigh up a range of offers for different parts of

P&O silent on

Sterling survey

P&O had no official reaction

to weekend reports that three quarters of institutional in-

Plaistow, the shipping and

property group's chairman, to stand down.

A survey of 20 fund man-

agers found that 15 wanted

Lord Sterling to shed his ex-

ecutive role and il wanted

performed the market be-

cause Channel ferry trade

has been hit by Eurotunnel

and the container business

has been hit by competition.

P&O is four months into a

new three-year strategy.

P&O's shares have under-

estors want Lord Sterling of

Marriott.

of Forte earlier this year.

Threat grows to Post control

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Government intends to make permanent its planned suspension of the Post Office's under-El letter monopoly if the strikes by postal workers run

on through the summer.

Ministers are expected to decide this week whether to press ahead with plans for a temporary suspension of the monopoly after consultations with the Post Office announced last week by Ian Lang, President of the Board

If ministers proceed, they may start the required legislative move before Parliament rises for the summer recess next week.

Pressed by Conservative backbenchers and by privatesector couriers, ministers are ready to remove the monopoly permanently from the Post Office if the strikes by the Communication Workers' Union (CWU) over working patterns continue.

Though last week's an-nouncement of four more strikes prompted the Government to signal temporary suspension of the monopoly by initiating formal consult-ation with the Post Office on the move - as required by law — ministers do not yet judge it sufficient to justify a permanent change.

This is because private sector couriers are not yet geared up to take over business reserved until now solely for the Post Office.

Private sector companies, which have held a series of meetings with the Department of Trade and Industry, have made it clear they will need some assurance of future business levels once the monopoly is permanently suspended before they go ahead.

A Whitehall source said: "If they [the CWU] call two or three-day strikes, that will be enough to convince private operators to set up the systems

they need."
While ministers insist they have no "hidden agenda" for a part-privatisation of the Post Office by removing business from the Royal Mail and allowing the private sector to compete for it, they are determined to offer a service if they can, regardless of the union's industrial action.

One minister said: "People capable of delivering a service must now be given a chance to

Private stake in Energy to exceed 50%

By CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

MORE than half the shares in British Energy, the nuclear generating company which floats today with a low price tag of £1.4 billion, have been allocated to private

Yesterday the Government raised the stake for retail investors to 52 per cent, after pricing the company at the lower end of expectations. The value only just tops the Government's lowest figure and is half the amount it had hoped for last year.

But Tim Eggar, the Energy Minister, said: "I am delighted with the success of the sale. We have completed the final stage of the privatisation of the electricity industry and in the process have raised over £2 billion for the taxpayer." He included £700 million of debt attached to the company.

The increased public allocation mirrors that of the most recent privatisation, Railtrack, where 48 per cent was allocated to private investors.

Trading today in British Energy will be influenced by recent power station closures and the emergence of new faults at Sizewell B, the newest station and the iewel in British Energy's crown. Government advisers admitted yesterday

that the sudden closures of two power stations because of cracking pipes had probably stemmed a last-minute rush for the shares by the institutions. But they said that the ittery state of the stock market had also put pressure on the flotation price.

After the flotation range of E1.26 billion to E1.96 billion was announced, BZW, broker to the issue, anticipated a share price of 230p. But yester-

day's pricing set it at 203p.

British Energy is highly sensitive to changes in output because of the low price it takes for electricity through the pool, the wholesale market for power. A 1.6 per cent variation will swing profits by £20 million. The closure of Hinkley Point

B and Hunterston earlier this week, which was disclosed just hours after the public offer for the shares ended, will knock up to £10 million from profits if they are shut for the planned two weeks. But repairs to the cracks could take two months. Further doubts hang over British Energy's privileged with a suggestion by Labour that it could overhaul the structure, undermining the

guaranteed output that British

TWO

OSSWORD

No 834

Be in trouble (slang) (3,2)

3 Inveterate, reactionary (4-2-

4 Drink in (6)5 Royal Highland Regiment (3.5,5)

Over-the-top ceremonial (7) 12 Usual behaviour, import

19 Welsh captain (Henry V) (5)

6 Deeply split (5)

duty (7)

15 Pressing (6)

17 Main body artery (5)

14 Beau (7)

ACROSS: 1 Miser 7 October 8 Mumbled 9 Oppress 11 Choosy 13 Here we are 15 Bundestag 19 Blowzy 21 Evil eye 23 Tension 24 Granada 25 Evens

10 Prefab 12 Yeasty 14 Subvert 16 Doling 17 Glance 18 Awhile

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2 Carry on (2.5); progressive

ACROSS

I Imprisoned (5)

9 Vigour (3)

13 Cautious (5)

23 Borrower (5)

20 Rower's tool (3)

10 Bind (3)

4 Meantime; temporary (7)

11 Lack of proportion (9)

12 Police, army trainee (5)

16 Crop-protecting dummy (9)

18 Fool; face; rob (stang) (3)

21 Remove in coup; run from

22 Up-and-coming actress (7).

fielding error (9)

SOLUTION TO No. 833

Jahiler Edition - The Sunday Tis Times Crosswords Titles I to Li.

8 Tranquil, unthreatening (9)

Energy currently enjoys. British Energy's attractions include an ability to pay dividends. It is guaranteeing to pay a 13.7p dividend ahead of the date for the second part of the payment for the shares in September 1997.

Institutional investment sentiment has been mixed. Salomon Brothers, the US bank, led the call for investors to avoid the issue. The £1.4 billion value will place British Energy outside the FT-SE 100 Index, although it is likely to be bought by some index tracker funds in anticipation

of its market value improving.

Many City analysts have advised only a short-term holding because of British Energy's vulnerability to technical problems and because of uncertainty over the long-term prospects for electricity prices. The 275 million shares reserved for the international offer were 2.4 times subscribed, the Department of Trade and Industry said. Forty-three per cent went to the public offer, which received a 5p discount, making that part of the offer 1.7 times subscribed. Some 606,000 applications were received for the public offer. About 40 per cent of private investors will get a full allocation and more than 97 per cent will get some or all. according to BZW.

Carbon tax plan, page 45



Tim Eggar was delighted at sale's success, despite the value only just topping the lowest figure

Rothschild bank urged to appoint an outsider

SIR Evelyn de Rothschild, executive chairman of NM

Rothschild, who runs the Rothschild bank in Paris and is from the French arm of the family. Amschel ran Roth-Asset Management and, until his death, was the only senior representative of the British family at the London bank other than Sir

British family in a position of power, insiders at NM Rothschild believe Sir Evelyn would be reluctant to hand the reigns over to David, as the British family is by far the predominant shareholder in

the group.

The feeling is that Sir Evelyn is likely to stay on as chairman for many years to come to allow his teenage sons to join the bank. However about his role, described by one senior City figure as "owner, trainer and jockey."

One banker, known to be close to Sir Evelyn, told The Times: "He should try to bring in a top-rate chief executive, a younger [Sir] John Craven [chairman of Deutsche Morgan Grenfell].

Another senior figure agreed, saying: "To motivate people, you have to have a plan and Amschel's death puts a spanner in the works of Sir Evelyn's plan.

"He has to look at separating the roles and bringing in a chief executive."

NM Rothschild has a trio of

senior executives who run the bank under Sir Evelyn's guidance - Bernie Myers, Tony Alt and Russell Edey.

But the belief among thos close to the bank is that it needs new blood to take it forward in rapidly evolving and increasingly sophisticated financial markets.

However an outsider may require a large incentive package to be persuaded to join, which could involve Sir Evelyn in giving away shares in Rothschild Continuation, the Swiss holding company that controls the bank.

Although small packages of shares were given away in the 1970s as incentives to senior staff, these were later bought back and offering shares or options in Continuation would be seen as a radical step in the evolution of the Rothschild

By Jason Nissé

Rothschild the merchant bank, is being urged by close advisers to appoint a high-powered chief executive from outside the bank in the wake of the suicide of Amschel Rothschild in Paris last week. Amschel's death leaves Sir Evelyn, 64, with a potential succession problem at the bank, which was founded by Nathan Meyer Rothschild in 1810 and has been run by members of the family ever

Sir Evelyn's obvious and

Evelyn. Without a member of the

Vital vote today on Lloyd's future

By Sarah Bagnall conditional on the settle-

THOUSANDS of battleweary Lloyd's names are expected to approve today sures crucial to the sur vival of the 308-year-old insurance market.

Names are set to convene at the Royal Festival Hall in London for Lloyd's annual meeting, which will be followed immediately by an extraordinary meeting.
The key event is the vote

to contribute £440 million towards Lloyd's £3.1 billion settlement offer. The levy payable by names underwriting in 1993, 1994 and 1995 - will be refunded in later years. It is expected names agreement will be ment offer being accepted. The EGM was called by dissident names demanding that the ongoing Lloyd's market pays existing names a levy worth about £3 billion over the next 15 years. The EGM's sponsors have tabled four resolutions, including the compulsory 2 per cent levy on turnover

and a doubling of the contri-bution from Lloyd's managing agents to £400 million. While the outcome is not binding on Lloyd's it will reveal names' level of support for the settlement.

Graham Searjeant, page 46

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THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 15 1996

Denver starts its year of trial over Oklahoma bomb

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN DENVER

LY CONVOY of squad cars, inson vans, wagons, motorcyle outriders and gun-toting BI lorries will hurry through he outskirts of Denver early oday, sirens blaring, as the Oklahoma City bomb sussects are taken to court.

It is the start of oral arguments in their case, and for Clorado's Mile High City it beins probably a year of high vislance and civic responsicity. The trial of Timothy Myeigh and Terry Nichols wa moved here when a judge ruld that the people of Oklahom. 680 miles away, were too motionally bruised to provie an unbiased jury.

M McVeigh and Mr Nichols as accused of planting the bom which killed 168 people and bunded 500 at the Alfred P. Mrrah Federal Building in Oklaoma in April 1995. Oklahoms disaster has become the dily concern of Denver.

Or "Okie" in Denver is Mana Kight, who lost a 23yearld daughter, Frankie, in the bibling. "When we heard the tal was being moved to Den:r we all swallowed hard she said. "Surely it wou have made more sense



♥>mbing that killed 168

to pick the jury in Denver and fly them into Oklahoma." Mrs Kight, whose voice still

catches with grief when she talks about her daughter, intends to be in Denver every day of the case so that she can simply stare at the two alleged bombers. I want to make eye contact and see what is going on in their heads," she said. This is a nightmare for the families of the victims. It is becoming harder and harder to bounce back."

The families are staying together, but Mrs Kight asked that the name of their hotel be withheld for security reasons". The doleful group travels with its own therapists.

Denver's Department of Salety has been in overdrive, running terrorism prevention seminars for downtown business people. There have been dry runs of emergency procedures and disaster scenarios. During the trial, the city will be on high alert," said the department's Patty Weiss. The US Government is buying a car park near the court to prevent any attackers using it for an IRA-style mortar attack. When the trial itself begins

Nichols: case moved

to pick unbiased jury

the jury. For the lawyers of the accused, the move to Denver has eased the hostility directed at them when the case was in Oklahoma. Mr McVeigh's attorney is Stephen Jones, 55, a native Oklahoman who was a legal researcher for President Nixon and whose past clients have included Abbie Hoffman, the Sixties radical. He has received death threats.

(the exact date has yet to be

fixed), members of militia

groups sympathetic to Mr

McVeigh and Mr Nichols

intend to be present. John

Trochmann, co-founder of the

anti-government Militia of

Montana, said in February:

"We'll have our people down

Muted sympathy for the

illeged bombers can also be

found in the tawdrier quarters

of Denver, down among the 10-gallon hat ranchers who

drove in on Saturday night to

dance the Buckle Bump and

Tush Push with city girls at music bars like the Grizzly

Rose. "Those boys'll go down,"

predicted a youngish man

called Mike, without much enthusiasm. "It's political." Denver families have been

generous to the victims' rela-

tives. There have been offers of

cheap hotel rooms, free din-

ners and tickets to the local

Chief US District Judge Richard Matsch is said by

Denver observers to be "no Lance Ito" (the judge in the ill-

run O.J. Simpson murder

trial). He exerts tight disci-

pline in his court and has

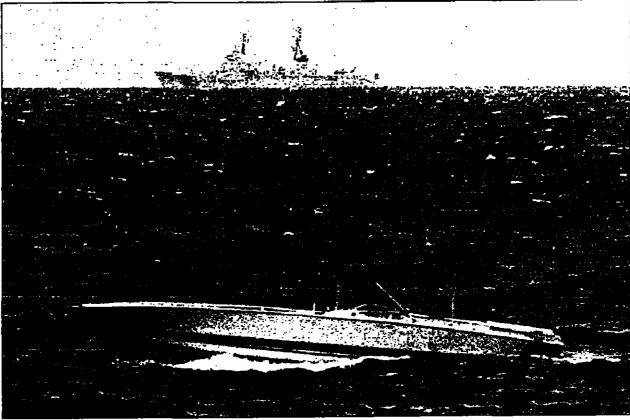
forbidden families of the vic-

tims to wear badges or sport

slogans which may influence

baseball stadium.

Mr Nichols' lawyer, Michael Tigar, walks confidently around the streets of Denver, a word for everyone. He knows what it is to represent an unpopular man. A previous client was John Demjanjuk, who was acquitted of being the Nazi war criminal nicknamed "Ivan the Terrible".



A Cuban vessel, foreground patrols the country's 12-mile limit and a US Coast Guard cutter sails past in international waters, as a flotilla of anti-Castro demonstrators held a memorial service marking Cuba's sinking of a tugboat two years ago.

Exiles keep vigil off Cuba

reportedly drowned in the incident as they were trying to flee the Communist-run island. The demonstrators released dozens of balloons after making the 75-mile journey from Florida to a site 13 miles off the coast of Havana. They dropped wreaths into the water, along with the ashes of Juan

survived the 1994 tugboat sinking only to succumb to cancer in Miami. Exiles sav the tug, packed with refu-

gees, was deliberately rammed, but the Cuban Government claims the sink-

Last gasp for hurricane

By QUENTIN LETTS

HURRICANE Bertha was reduced to a mere bluster yesterday and was heading out to the North Atlantic after causing damage estimated at £12 million in North

The hurricane reduced in ferocity as it moved north along the East Coast of the United States, passing through New Jersey on Saturday, where beach resorts were flooded. By the time it reached New York, it was blowing at only 50mph, enough to rattle skyscraper windows but less than half its power of the day before.

Yesterday the storm passed over Newfoundland. It was reported to be heading out across the Atlantic, where it was expected to blow its last.

Bertha, the first hurricane of the season, was more than 400 miles wide at its peak. It blew throughout last week, starting in the east Caribbean and forcing the evacuation of as many as 500,000 people from holiday homes in Florida and the Carolinas.

Basketball star breaks US record with \$25m contract

MICHAEL JORDAN, America's best known basketball player, has landed the fattest one-year contract in the history of American sport. In exchange for his agreement to play next season for the Chicago Bulls, he will be paid \$25 million (£16 million).

Jordan, 33, said that he would have been content to turn out for a mere \$18 million, but the higher figure was secured by his shrewd agent, David Falk, who talked the Bulls into increasing their bid for a player who pulls in unprecedented interest from fans and sponsors. Mr Falk explained that "it is Michael's desire to be the highest-paid player in the world". The racing driver Michael Schumacher is also believed to earn in the region of \$25

million. "I am happy," said Jordan, for whom the fee is but the start of his earnings. His annual income from sponsorship agreements and endorsement deals is put at about \$40 million. Jordan, whose Bulls'

salary last year was only \$4 million.

championship.
The fantastic wealth of American sport outstrips the money paid to leading European sportsmen. In addition to the Jordan contract, star player Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando was reported to be considering a \$95.5 million offer to join the Los Angeles Lakers for seven years. and Miami was courting Juwan Howard of Washington with \$98 million over seven years.

played an important part in helping

Chicago to win this year's NBA

Gary Payton agreed to play for the Seattle SuperSonics for seven years for \$77 million, while Don MacLean of the Denver Nuggets was said to be dissatis-fied by a \$15.6 million contract and was looking elsewhere. Denver also said it could not pay the \$15 million a year demanded by another player, Dikembe Mutombo, who will now probably go

Dole team offers key role to **Powell**

FROM TOM RHODES AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE Republican Party, desperate to gain the support of General Colin Powell for its presidential campaign, has invited him to play a central role at its national convention in San Diego next month.

General Powell, who told oarty activists last week that he would not deliver a keynote address at the convention and had no plans to campaign actively for Bob Dole, the Republican nominee, was reported by Newsweek to have said "maybe" to the new plan.

This would entail former Presidents Gerald Ford and George Bush opening the convention before a film about Ronald Reagan is screened. General Powell, it has been suggested, might then be introduced by Nancy Reagan, the former First Lady, and would speak briefly on his vision for America.

The general, who has repeatedly maintained that he will not run for the vicepresidency or any other elected office under Mr Dole. formally announced his affiliation to the Republican Party earlier this year. But he has been distinctly wary of appearing as either Mr Dole's minion or the tool of a party he considers too extreme on social issues. The latest overtures from Haley Barbour, the party chairman, reflect an overwhelming pessimism in Republican circles about Mr Dole's ability to win.

A month after he left the Senate to build "a great and agile force, clear in direction and irresistible in effect", his campaign apparently remains as torpid as ever. "Bob Dole threatens to leave no trace whatsoever," William Buck-ley, an intellectual godfather of the modern conservative movement, lamented this week. William Kristol, editor of the Weckly Standard magazine, believes that it is still possible for Mr Dole to gain victory by proving he has greater integrity than President Clinton.



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The dragonfly dowager



Miriam Rothschild has a passion for fleas, flowers and conservation and has now opened a dragonfly museum in the watermill at her home. Nigel Hawkes reports

thinking dragonflies. Bright as enamel and swift as thought, they can be seen on sunny summer days darting about catching insects on the wing. As soon as the sun disappears they take their cue to vanish into the trees and sulk.

Last Saturday, the first dragonfly museum in Britain opened near Oundle, Northamptonshire, It is housed in a watermill on the estate of Ashton Wold, the home of Dr Miriam Rothschild for the past 88 years. She is famous for her scientific work on fleas, inheriting from her father a family failing for the creatures. She also inherited a passion for conservation that has turned the house into a nature reserve. Creepers clamber up the walls, over the roof, and down the other side. People say to me Don't you think it's going to damage your roof?" I say, après moi le déluge ... my children can find the water pouring down."

Great trees cast a heavy shade, while ground elder is positively encouraged. "Isn't it pretty when it flowers?" she says. The gardens, with their ranks of crumbling glasshouses, are used as trial beds for "Farmers' Nightmare" — a

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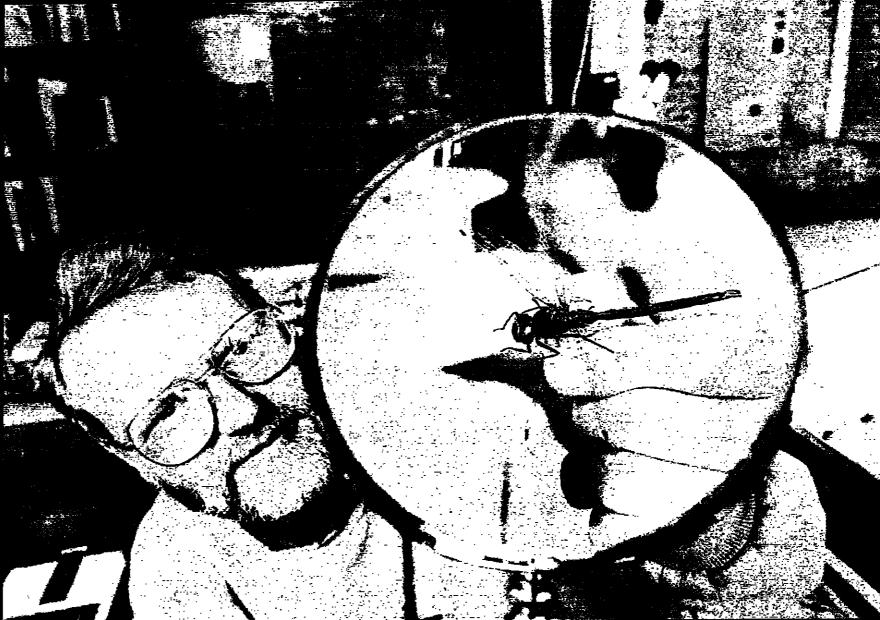
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mixture of wild flower seeds including poppies, cornflowers, corncockle and other species inimical to good farming practice. that she has raised and sells or gives away to like-minded people. The Prince of Wales sowed his drive at Highgrove with the mix-ture. The effect is magic.

she heard the sad news of the suicide of her nephew Amschel, who died in a Paris hotel room last Monday. Though frailer than she would like, she was excellent form. though it proved difficult to stick to dragon-

flies for long She is delighted by the museum, which contains a catholic range of curious things. One room is full of stuffed fish from the Rothschild

estate in Tring, Hertfordshire, some as fat as barrels and all gloriously innocent of identification, while another corner is occupied by a wicker basket used by Japanese cormorant fishermen. and collected by Dr Rothschild herself. Not the least of the



Ruary Mackenzie-Dodds runs the new dragonfly museum at the home of his wife's aunt Miriam Rothschild, above left, near Oundle in Northamptonshire

pleasures is the watermill itself, converted to supply electricity to the house in 1900 and still containing the original machinery, in near-immaculate condition.

In charge is Ruary Mackenzie-Dodds, whose wife Kari is Dr Rothschild's niece. He earns a living training businessmen in the I spoke to Dr Rothschild before arts of presentation and negotia-

They can

cover 15m

in under a

second

and fly

tion, making him a highly effective front man for the dragonfly. Modern times have not been kind to the spe-cies, which needs ponds and wetlands to flourish.

"There used to be 42 species in the UK, now there are only 39," he says. "We want to show how wonderful they backwards' are, and how endangered. We also want to show how people can help — even digging a small pond and filling it with the right sort of

plants can provide a home for dragonflies." Into the river Mr Mackenzie-Dodds has built two platforms for watching the insects, since they are easier to see if you look back towards the bank. A microscope

Colonial.

connected to a TV screen is used to provide pictures of living dragonflies, zooming in on the details of their wings, watching a larva snatch greedily at a bloodworm, or breathing gently through its bot-tom. This odd technique also provides the larvae with propulsion since they can generate a jet of water through their backsides which they use to send themselves shooting forward.

eautiful as they are, Dr Rothschild says—that dragonflies have some pretty nasty habits. One of them is sperm displacement. When a male impregnates a female, its version of foreplay consists of scraping away any sperm that may have been left by a previous suitor. This is a fairly commonplace behaviour in insects, designed to ensure that your enes and not another's are hand ed down to the next generation. but Dr Rothschild disapproves. "I'm against force" she says, fairly

forcefully. The dragonfly also has some thing in common with her beloved fleas, a protein called resolin. In dragonflies it forms the winghinge ligament, but it is also found

in the knees of fleas and the hooves of horses. Dr Rothschild says that it functions like a sorbo rubber ball. When compressed and suddenly released, it provides the oomph that enables a flea to make its prodigious jumps, out-accelerating any jet fighter. And unlike anything jet-propelled, she says, a flea can jump up to 30,000 times without stopping.

Dragonflies are also

impressive performers. They have been timed at 40mph in Central Park, New York, but other entomologists believe they can reach 60mph at least. They can cover 15 metres in less than a second from a standing start, hover, fly backwards, and turn in the own zirspace," says Mr Mac-kenzie-Dodds.

Most of the dragonfly's life is not spent showing off in the air, but invisible under water. Typically, three years or more is spent in water as larvae, and a mere eight weeks flying about, finding a mate, laying eggs, and dying.

To preserve the dragonfly, we

need to turn back the clock. The

loss of habitat, especially wetlands, is what does the damage, by denying places for the larval stage to live. "In East Anglia in 1630, there were 3,400sq km of wet-land, says Mr Mackenzie-Dodds. Today there are only ten."

Dr Rothschild has certainly done her bit for nature, sowing large parts of the Ashton Wold estate with seeds to

small

Even a wild flowers. One field contains 115 different species, including or-chids, tiny wild geraniums, poppies and garden cornflowers. Over the estate as a whole she pond can has 150 acres of wild flowers. When Dr give them Ghillean Prance, director of Kew Gardens, a home' came to visit, he stood still in one field and

> sumply distened to the hum of insects, a sound that he hadn't heard since his childhood. Although an accident 18 months ago has slowed her down, and the loss of sight in one eye ended 50 years' of looking down micro-scopes, she still works as a scientist. "I've enjoyed it so much," she says. "It isn't scientific work,

it's scientific play. I'm still playin otherwise life would be so dull."

Currently, the objects of her pla are a glasshouse full of Monard butterflies. She is curious to fir out why it is that the female lay eggs only on certain plants, an then only on young leaves, no older ones. Her hypothesis is tha leaves emit volatile substance that the butterflies recognise, an she is trying to identify them. create meadows full of

> efore I go, she insists I se one of her wild meadows a step back into the countryside of the past "Looks marvellous, doesn't it?" she says. "And you would be amazed how quickly the butterflies come back when you create a field like

Once, she says, she asked the scientist Kenneth Mellanby if he thought she would be able to recreate a medieval ha He said it was certainly possible. but it would take a thousand years. She proved it possible in less than

● The National Dragonfly Museum is at Ashton Mill. near Oundle, and is open until the end of September. Entry is £2 per person, with reductions for children.

New tests could prove a breakthrough for transplant surgery

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THE ideal of the transplant How to beat surgeon is to beat rejection, not just to suppress it. Some recent experiments using a new technique have been greeted with tremendous enthusiasm because they seem to show that it can be done. The team responsible, from

the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, knew that there are pockets within the body where the immune system appears to nod off, allowing transplanted material a free run. Two of the safe havens are the eye and the testis. Corneal transplants work well, triggering no immune response; and so, surprisingis past ly, do transplants of testicular material between unrelated ports appeared, males, though this has no various teams

clinical application. The reason, according to research published in Nature and Science last year, is the presence of a cell-surface molecule known alternatively as CD95 or Fas. which has the ability to instruct immune cells to commit suicide.

The signal is actually sent by a messenger called the Fas rejection Lau, took islet cells from the

Fas. The purpose of the mechanism in normal life is probably to turn off the immune response when the threat Since these re-

have been trying to modify transplants so that they express Fast, and thereby protect them-

selves. Last week's issue of Science announced the first

The Philadelphia team, led by transplant surgeon Henry

But the striking feature of the new find is that its beak shows

evidence of keratin, the mate-

anything very big, feeding on

a mixture of fruits, seeds,

small vertebrates, amphibi-

"It's one more line of evi-

dence that shows how the

transition took place from dinosaurs to birds," Dr Currie

says of the find, which was

made in Dinosaur Provincial

SCIENCE BRIEFING

Nigel Hawkes

of people around the world. Islet transplants that worked and dispensed with the need for daily insulin injections would control the disease better, avoiding many of the long-

pancreas of lab-

oratory mice.

and wrapped

them in muscle genetically engi-

neered to make

FasL. The islet

cells are the ones

responsible for

insulin, and their

failure is the

cause of insulin-

dependent diabe-

tes, a disease that

affects millions

MEXICAN sci-

entists have dis-

term consequences, including The results are certairly

encouraging. The engineered islets were transplanted cige to the kidneys in 31 diabec mice, which were compard with 16 control mice, some f which were given plain isled and some islets coated n unaltered muscle. The tean found that the engineed islets lasted much longer, as way that depended on number of transplanted me-cle cells: 10,000 cells extended islet life from 10 to 26 dys. and two million got it y to more than 84 days.

This is a "stunning advance" Dr Douglas Gree of the La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunogy says in the same iss of Science—"the beginning a new era in transplantapn". Clearly, however, not erything is yet perfect. The lafts lasted longer, but not ilefi-nitely, probably because the muscle cells stopped priuc-ing Fast. So a better w of keeping the cells active wibe needed.

known group, whose name (bird mimic reptiles) reflects Dinosaurs their similarity to the ostrich. with beaks

of modern birds.

ans and reptiles.

Park, Alberta.

A RARE dinosaur skull found in Alberta has lent support to the idea that birds are the modern descen-

dents of the dinosaurs, a leading Canadian researcher

Dr Philip Currie, a palaeontologist from the Royal Tyrell Museum in Alberta. has spent a year excavating a well-preserved skeleton of an ornithomimid, an ostrich-like dinosaur which flourished 75

million years ago. Ornithomimids are a well-

Birth of the blue

rial that makes up the beaks The Alberta omithomimid is the first flesh-eating dinosaur showing clear evidence of a beak, Dr Currie says. The chances are that it didn't eat

covered the secret of a blue pigment used by the Mayan culture that has no parallel in Europe or Asia.

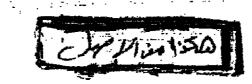
A clear sky-blue, the pigment was used in wall paintings and on ritual vessels such as incense burners. It survives exposure to acids, alkalis and solvents, and emerges fresh from 1,000 years of burial in the tropics.

The blue colour came from the indigo plant, but most of Maya Blue consisted of a fine-

grained white clay, espeully palygorskite. Indigo isnot acid-resistant so the myery was how the ancient Nya had managed to fix it intihe

clay matrix. Now a team led by DML Jose-Jacaman of the Natival University of Mexico as shown that the pigment ha lattice structure three ties larger than that expectedor palygorskite, because indo molecules are interspersedn the lattice.

Tiny metal particle ave also present, including in and chromium; these had e effect of changing the optil properties of the clay ba giving the blue its intere colour. Now its secret is of maybe somebody will mae



I want to stay, but if I go I'd rather it was with dignity than grovelling

Yesterday's British Grand Prix may have marked Murray Walker's last TV appearance. Mary Riddell talks to the man who became a legend by never quite getting it right

t came as no surprise that Murray Walker's directions to his isolated . home were incomprehensible. After several laps of the New Forest, almost necessitating a pit stop for new tyres, I finally managed to track him down. "You got lost?" said Murray, dis-traught. "Where could you have gone wrong? I sweated blood trying to get the map I sent you just right."

Pinpoint accuracy has, of urse, never been the strongest suit of Britain's foremost racing commentator, a foible effected by the inscription on his official fan-club T-shirt said to be delighted. Unless I'm very much mis-

But then, as he will tell you, the job is not half as easy as it looks. In a situation where (as Walker has pointed out) you can cut the tension with a

cricket stump, unforced errors tend to follow. He has known to shout "He's in front of everyone in this race, apart from the two in front of him."

Yesterday he provided his cusomary guide to the British Grand Prix. As always, it was an interesting Silverstone performance. It may also have been his last. ITV, which won next year's Formula One rights from the BBC in a £60 million deal, is now considering appli-cations from a host of wannabe commentators, and has intimated that he will be considered for his own job

along with the rest of the field. "Anyone who has any pretensions is seeing that the stumbling block which has existed for so long - that's me - is now potentially out of the way," he said, "so they're whanging in their applica-

"I've got nothing to prove. If they want me, they will ask, and if they don't, I've had a bloody good innings. I ve done it for nearly 50 years, and I'd rather go out with dignity than scrabble and grovel around, even though I do passionately want to go on."

Among many things in Walker's favour is the fact that, at the age of 73, he has become a national institution. even to those who think that Formula One is a chain of cheap French motels.

As befits a commentator in the tradition of a Dan Maskell or a John Arlott, he is suitably autocratic. "Get the phone, could you, Mary?" he asked me, two minutes after recovering from the sad news that his map was unlikely to put Ordnance Survey out of business. "And if it's Ferrari, tell

them I'm out." He informed me that my box pwed Mercedes-Benz was an eid man's car. More relevantly, he had told the compamy's top man the same thing. "You're not going to like this, Norbert, but I wouldn't drive one because, rightly or wrong-ly. I see myself as a sporty, young-at-heart chap.")

Rightly or wrongly is one of

Walker's favourite phrases, designed to cover any lapses that may occur. Verbal mix-Awarded an OBE in the Birthday Honours List ("very satissplendid job for pizza sales. been if it.
His recent television com to back of n

mercial, co-starring Damon Hill, was so successful that Australia and South Africa are considering launching the stuffed deep-crust model favoured by Walker so that they can use the commercial. Hill is Damon wanted to lighten

aken ... Yes, I am very much his image," said Walker. That was one reason for doing it. He told me he knew he had this serious beetle-browed, uncommunicative look, but he isn't like that, really. He's extremely nice, good-hu-



Damon Hill: calmer and more relaxed

moured, bright, well-educated, thoughtful and personable. Last year he was overwrought and highly strung; now he has had a long think about himself and his mind, and he's calmer, cheerful, happier and more

Walker has been described as sounding as though his trousers are on fire. The fact that, in adjectival terms, he also appears to be beating out the flames with a thesaurus, makes any conversation longwinded.

But behind the waffle is a more serious man. Sandhursttrained to serve in a wartime tank regiment, he worked for 36 years in advertising; first in India, selling Aspro (to this day a useful antidote to a Walker commentary) and later on the management committee of an agency handling accounts that ranged from Mars to General Motors.

e was two years old when he was taken to his first Isle of Man TT race by his father, a motorcycle racer and a BBC commentator. He was five when a local policeman knocked on the door and told his mother: Mrs Walker, your husband is dead. He was killed on the track this afternoon."

My mother refused to believe it," he said, "and she was right. It was another Walker, killed on another racetrack. My father was well



assumed that it was him." That early memory instilled ups apart, he has had some in him the knowledge that no conspicuous successes, matter how much safer the fying. No - satisfying is too. I was deeply distressed when trite a word — rewarding and Ayrton Senna was killed, but satisfying), he has also done a not as much as I would have was dead or dying. Profess

> In a dangerous sport, his greatest blow was the death of James Hunt, his fellow-commentator, who died of a heart attack in his forties.

"I did distike him at first. and I had every reason. At the first Monaco Grand Prix we did together, he was drunk when he arrived. He then drank one bottle of rose and sent out for another.

"James was an eccentric, a rebel. But he was always a wonderful father, and when he got stuck into providing for his two sons, he changed. The nice, honest, open chap came out, and he was a joy to be

> As for the new generation of drivers, they are, as he will admit, a pretty dull lot. The sport is so money-ordentated and demanding that there isn't any fun. The drivers hardly talk to each other. Even if they wanted to fratcouldn't. There ernise. isn't time."

To Walker alone,

it is still enormous

fun. Even his wife, exed Elizabeth, dis-pensed with ther consort role after 12 years of sitting in the car with the dog. "Don't misunderstand what I'm saying to you, dear, but I've had enough." she said and departed to improve her golf

"I told her to do whatever makes her happy, and it works very well. To be honest, I wouldn't want her there. It's not that I'm not very fend of her, because I am. It's selfish. but I want to be able to concentrate 100 per cent on the

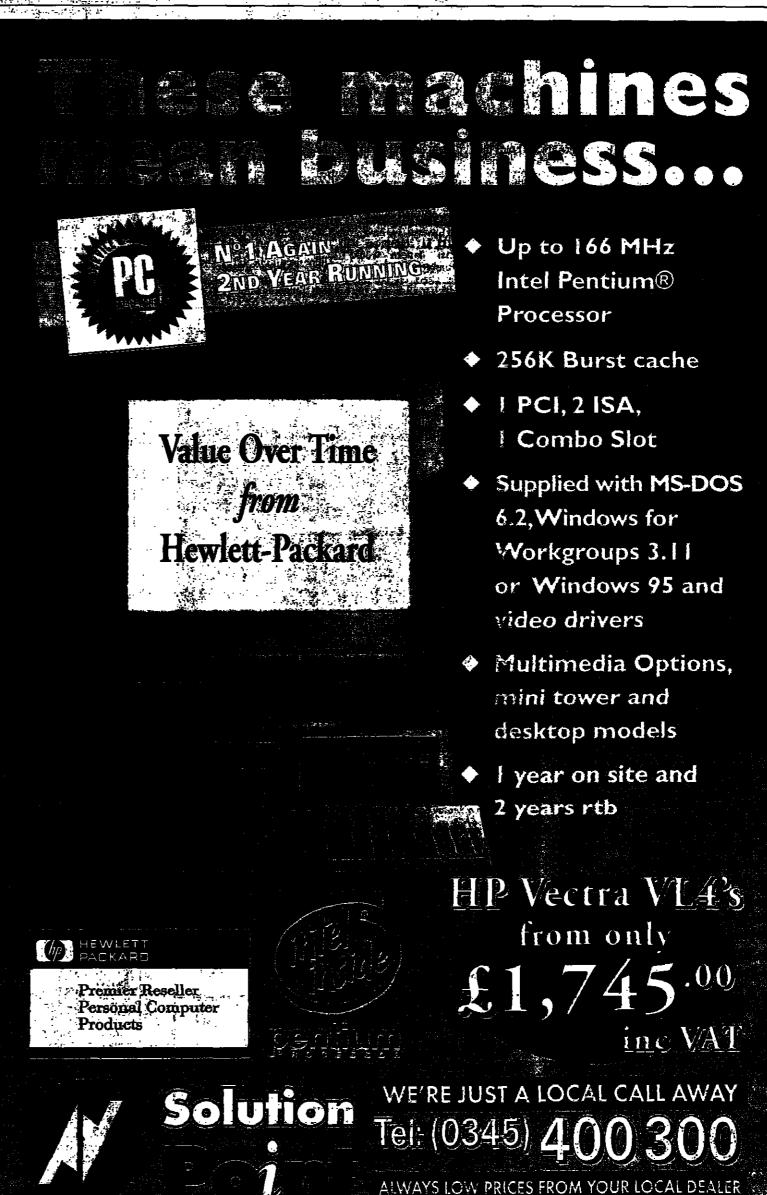
One wonders what might befall Walker should has concentration not be on full throttle, but he claims never to have made a truly awful gaffe on air. Nor, despite his eacyclopaedic knowledge, has he ever managed to pick the first three in the pre-race BBC sweep. It will therefore come as no

considered him pretty much a cert to win at Silverstone. In fact, Hill came off the track before the race was half over, despite Walker's prediction that he should win because of his fitness and attitude, because he had won

surprise to Hill that Walker.

six races out of nine, because there are 90,000 people behind him because, because his calmness has had the opposite of whatever a vicious circle effect is on him; a benign circle effect, 1 suppose".

One hopes that the benign circle effect prevails at IIV. Walker would be a tough act



Day One of a new series: as MPs vote themselves a massive pay rise, the story of

When Today comes on, the family breakfast table falls silent

t is hard to separate problems caused by being the son of the Home Secretary from those which my father would give me if he worked as a mechanic in the local garage. I am not sure if they are related to his job, or simply his personality.

My inability to win an argument against him, for example, might be the same if he did not have the benefit of regular training in the House of Commons. And I might also have to suffer from a constant surveillance of my expenditure plans, even if my father was not part of a Cabinet devoted to similar aims. But there are some undeniable stresses and strains for a politician's son.

The most common difficulty is the amount of time which Parliament demands. My father entered politics when I was seven, so neither my sister nor I missed out on bedtime stories or lullabies, which were a speciality. If he had become an MP earlier, these would have been impossible.

Weekday evenings are filled by work or appointments and rarely come to a close before eleven, on a good night. However, we have tried to work around this by making breakfast a cast-iron family engage-

These daily glimpses over cereal and toast lead up to the weekend, which provides the best opportunity for the family to get together. While constituency surgeries and dinner commitments cut heavily into the weekend, just as the papers tend to dominate breakfast, what is important is simply knowing that the whole family is together in the same house. My father is



THE HOME SECRETARY'S SON

Nick Howard tells how a minister's life always has the power to destroy his family peace. Main pictures: Gill Allen

unusual in his ability to work with the family around him in the sitting room. Even if he is bent over his red boxes, the television could be on and my sister and I talking in the same

But politics always holds the power to swallow a day. Sunday lunchtimes are a particular danger zone, with On the Record often threatening to take priority. And the Today programme on Radio 4 regularly makes all conversation impossible. I can be in the middle of explaining why my driving instructor thinks (ought to cancel my test, and Dad will say: "Hold on - I



must just listen to this bit." This is a familiar signal that the remainder of the breakfast will be finished in silence.

It is rare for any of our times together to pass without a measure of concern, fury, or delight at the tactics of the other parties. And there is always further tension caused by the continual need for political decision and action. The phone calls demanding this come at all hours.

However, we have grown so used to disruption that any other pattern would seem unnatural. It is not so much the effect on our family life which troubles me, but instead being a politician's son, which are impossible to see coming.
Such as the time a journalist from the Mirror called at quarter past seven in the morning and told me that the paper had full details of my before. Apparently I had spent the night being stomach-pumped in the Westminster Hospital after a wild binge.

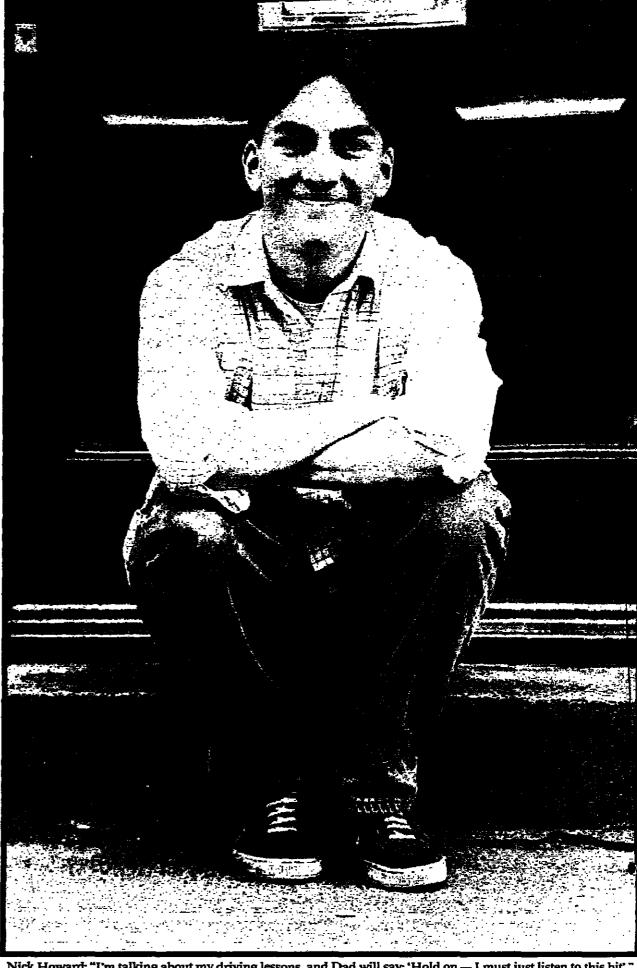
I thought that I had spent the evening watching a play in Oxford with friends. She said that the story came from one of the paper's very best sources, which makes me wonder what their less well-respected con-

tacts might produce. I had imagined that becoming a student would expose me to a range of attacks about my father's policies. But apart from one tutor, who often tells me that he's "gone just too far this time", these are rare.

sister suffered more when she was at school. and was subiected to political sarcasm from one teacher. After a time she decided to fight back, and collected ammunition and checked facts at breakfast, perhaps putting a start to a long political future.

All this would be much

harder to bear if we did not agree with the broad thrust of my father's views, if I thought that his decisions were damaging the country, I would be unable to defend his position. and it would be impossible to be proud of him. Such a situation would make the trials of being the son of a Cabinet minister far more than the occasional inconveniences they are at present.



Nick Howard: "I'm talking about my driving lessons, and Dad will say: 'Hold on - I must just listen to this bit'

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Is it worth all the effort?

oung MPs arriving at the House of Commons for the first time could be forgiven for thinking that they had finally emerged from the hard slog of the constituencies to the sunny political

uplands of Westminster. Just to get this far, he - or more rarely she — will have had to convince their local party bosses that they would be the ideal candidate, that they won't embarrass them with sleazy stories, and that they will toe the constituency line. If a Tory, they will speak with enthusiasm about castration for rapists. If Labour, they will say their grandmother has been on the waiting list for a hip replacement for ten

To get elected, they will have gone to every vil-lage fete, salmon and strawberry party and pub quiz night, while trying to hold down another job. The election itself will have been a threeweek nightmare of frenetically knocking on doors during the day and watching their party leaders put their foot in it on tele-

vision in the evenings. If they win, they will euphorically promise their part-ner that finally there will be time to bathe the children before votes in the evening and take them to Alton Towers during the long summer holi-days. The new MP can give up his old day job. Politics is now his profession, rather than

They will be confident that the hours are far better than they used to be. There are now hardly any lam sittings. You usually don't need to be in the House until Tuesday after-noon for Prime Minister's Questions, and the main business will be through by late Thursday afternoon. Other reforms have ensured that even the most junior MP now gets an office with a television link to the chamber, a comfy couch

and at least a shared secretary. But as Alex Carlile - who after 15 years as an MP is standing down at the next general election because of his daughter's long-term illness knows, vour life is never your own or your family's.

HARD TIMES IN THE HOUSE

Once they have mastered the arcane rules of the House, there is the necessity of getting to know the other MPs, cliques and clubs. For any chance of promotion they will also need

to catch the eye of the whips.
It is vital to put in the hours in the tearoom and be seen buying your round in the bar at night. Tories will need to join a dining club. For Labour MPs, it will be called a supper

There are often votes between seven and 11pm, which means that MPs must be able to run back to Westminster within eight minutes when the division bell rings. During the day they have to answer letters. In 1970 only 7,000 let-

ters entered the

Commons each

day; now it is 40,000.

may think that he

has the whole morning at his dis-posal. He doesn't.

A group of local

An MP may think he has mornings free — he doesn't

businessmen or schoolchildren will probably arrive for a tour of Westminster. Then there are the lobby groups that increasingly want to bend members' ears - not to mention the demands of journalists.

As they get more senior, MPs may want to sit on select committees, which can involve hours of preparation before spending long mornings or afternoons quizzing witnesses over defence budgets or the Child Support Agency. Then there are party policy

By Thursday night they should be finished, but increasingly, if MPs are at all conscientious, or worried about their majority, they will spend the whole of Friday holding surgeries to listen to their constituents' problems.

Saturday could be a barn dance which they take the children to because it might make a good photo opportunity. They will be rung by the local press on Sunday over some current issue.

To make matters worse, their partner now often has a career and cannot be expected to help out licking envelopes

pole. As Clementine Churchill told Winston after years spent in the wilderness on the and holding coffee mornings. backbenches: "Unless you be-For many families, the only come Prime Minister, you will justification for the chaos caused to home life is if the have sacrificed our family for

parliamentary partner suc-

ceeds in climbing the greasy

ALICE THOMSON

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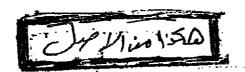
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The state of the s



ine the stony political family life from Nick Howard, Annabel Heseltine and Christine Hamilton



Annabel Heseltine has learnt to fight her own battles and has no doubt who was responsible for teaching her

'I'd stand my ground but he was often right'

There is a photograph in my mother's desk of a tall young man wearing an old, thick blue sweater, some ill-fitting cords and a misshapen tweed trilby from which his hair sticks out like a scarecrow. There's a smidgen of earth wiped across his brow and he is smiling happily. My father had been chopping wood in the garden of a cottage we rented when he was MP for Tavistock. I was two and he was just my father, nothing else.

To me, my childhood seemed ordinary.

Memories of being taught to swim in the estuary near our cottage; practising his belief in incentives my father bribed me with shillings to go a little further each time. He taught me the colours of birds' eggs, how to ride a bike and look after animals. When our guinea pigs all caught ringworm, my father - overriding the protests of our cook, Mrs Kirkham, who considered the kitchen her domain — disinfected all 19 of them in the kitchen sink I dreaded his concerned lectures when I was in trouble, but sometimes even he was not proof against human foibles. Once, in church, under the vicar's gaze - and my mother's far more terrifying frown - we caught each other's eye and spent the service stifling giggles.

But living in the family of a prominent politician brought a catalogue of untypi-cal memories, too. As a child I got used to famous names walking through the house and occasionally was allowed to accompany my father while he was working. Not that I always appreciated my luck.

As Minister for Transport, one of his duties was to open new motorways. Sometimes he would take one of us with him. As the eldest I remember him cutting the red ribbon to open the M4 -Alexandra, my young sister, remembers the M5 — but I disgraced myself by swapping the silver pair of scissors afterwards for a schoolfriend's comic.

When I was ten I was shattered to discover that my father might lose his job in the pending election. Elections were fun times when we were allowed to travel around on the top of a Land Rover and squeak through excited giggles into a loudspeaker "Vote for Daddy". But now it seemed that "Daddy" might lose. It was his fortieth birthday and, to me, that was old. Tearfully, I offered to give him back my pocket money. To his credit he kept a straight face as he gently explained that

We knew that our father was always there. He always kissed us goodnight, even if, after a late-night sitting in the House, his shadowy presence was announced by the dawn chorus. We grew used to the empty seat by my mother at school plays, and cherished the occasional letter in his unintelligible handwriting. He generally made it for speech days and. if he couldn't, well, we weren't alone. Aged

THE DAUGHTER

It was a shock to learn that not everyone worshipped my father the way I did, says **Annabel Heseltine**



Michael Heseltine with Annabel

13, it is irrelevant if the meeting is called

Cabinet or board. At school, I met with my first presentiment of the outside world. I was exposed to the opinion of others and it was a shock to discover that not everybody worshipped him the way I did. They weren't shy of telling me so, either. Eight-year-olds seldom distinguish between the personal and the political so that a private discussion at home between a classmate's parents would be regurgitated at school as "my daddy doesn't like your daddy", hereupon all hell would let loose. Fights were common. At boarding

school, I threw the entire contents of a girl's bed out of a first-floor window after a similar comment. Eventually my father persuaded me there was another way to deal with these matters. I was told to smile, agree and then walk away. Within weeks my social standing in the form hierarchy had changed radically. A stiff lesson to learn at the age of eight, but typical of the kind of advice he gave me especially when dealing with the prejudices of people who hate politicians and believe that their children must be as bad. But there were battles at home too. As an adolescent I cursed my luck in having as a father a man who made a living out of public speaking. While I winced with selfconscious pride when he came on the box in the JCR at university, gening him off the podium at home was probably the hardest part of growing up. When he received so much respect and admiration from those around, it was hard, sometimes, to stand my ground. He always had an answer and infuriatedly I had to acknowledge that he was often right.

Never more so than when when it came to boyfriends, over whom he kept a discreet but watchful eye, groaning inwardly but smiling on the surface. Initially he enforced a curlew but later, careful to avoid rebellion, invited them to lunch. I have often wondered how they viewed this occasion. Recently, one conlessed: "It wasn't exactly an interview but I felt apprehensive. In the event, your father was inscrutable. I got the impression that all he was concerned about was whether I could put a smile on his daughter's face and look after her."

unday lunch has been given a special significance by our father in his desire to keep the family together. While he may be working 14 hours a day during the week, and arrives home every weekend with a dispatch case or two, meal times are reserved for the family. Even now, at least two of us, with our respective partners, descend on our Oxfordshire home for the Sunday joint and a good Burgundy.

If we seem close it is because of my parents' efforts to keep us that way, and not a little because we are the family of a prominent politician. During the premiership elections nearly six years ago, we were isolated by the media to such an extent that we all moved back home. I remember my father looking around one lunchtime, grateful that we were there, and sympathising with Edward Heath who, having never had a family, had had to bear the pressure of such days alone.

There are times when I grit my teeth (as thirtysomething career woman, it is irritating to be introduced as Michael Heseltine's daughter). I have learnt to fight my own battles, to stand my ground where did I learn that, I wonder?

Now other photographs have joined the one in my mother's desk. Each one tells its own story, a moment of pain or happiness his heart attack, my sister's wedding but it is still that photograph of a dishevelled gardener with a profound love of nature, ready to listen to our problems. which means most to me. And if, as time has passed, he is often busy or in meetings, we -- my brother, sister and I -know that come the weekend our father can be found somewhere in the garden poring over a bud, or dreaming of the next stage of his arboretum.

We are consumed by politics

here are, I think, three kinds of political wife. I consider myself to be the first kind: someone who gets stuck in and does whatever the job demands. The second kind are women like Cherie Blair, who get on with their own lives and pursue separate careers. The third kind are the unhappiest, since they want to lead a normal family life and cannot understand why they never see their husbands. These are the mar-

riages that suffer most. Much has been made of Westminster as a hotbed of lust and intrigue. Of course, MPs fail — they are human. But for every one MP falling foul of the charms of a pretty secretary there are two businessmen doing the same.

THE MP's WIFE

Christine Hamilton tells **Jason Cowley** about the satisfaction and the stress

afford to live nearby, you will have to spend most evenings in the House. You will be constantly on call and seldom get home before midnight. If you live out of town, or represent a constituency a long way from London, it will be even harder to maintain a

normal family life. l am luckier than most wives because I work as secretary to my husband. Neil Hamilton, and see him every day. In many ways, we lead

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If, as an MP, you can't an intensely incestuous life. I have worked for 26 years in the Commons and have worked for him since we married in 1983. I know everything that he is doing. 1 read his letters, answer his

phone, organise his diary.

I know this arrangement sounds like a recipe for divorce but it works for us. We have lunch together, we go to functions together, we spend weekends in the constituency in Tatton, Cheshire, together. We are rarely apart. I couldn't imagine what it would be like to say goodbye to him in the morning and then not see him for days on end. I feel I am a better wife because I am his secretary and a better secretary because I am his wife.

ur life is made easier by the fact that we decided not to have children. We didn't make this decision because we thought they would be incompatible with a successful career but because we simply didn't want them. I know those MPs who have young children experience enormous difficulties. It must be a great deprivation not seeing your children as they grow up.

There are still immense strains and stresses on us. Neil is currently suing The Guardian for libel. The whole thing has been a bitter blow to us, but we feel we have right on our side. We have also been there before in October 1984 we successfully sued the BBC for libel. That this should have happened to us again makes you think that you are the victim of some sinister plot, But, of course, it's

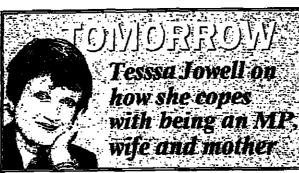
nothing of the kind. It's simply bad luck. Experiences like this bring you together.

In order to clear his name, Neil has had to resign as a minister at the Department of Trade of Industry. While this means that he now has more spare time, it also means that he is in a less influential position. It is important for Neil that his ideas are represented. He entered politics not because he wanted to be in the Cabinet but because he had a set of core beliefs and princi-



Christine Hamilton

I think it is true to say that all political careers end in tears. This is why it is important to have outside interests. When we are at home, we never discuss politics. Anyway, I know what he thinks and he knows what I think. The job consumes our lives. Although we have a safe seat, we spend most weekends in our Cheshire constituency and it is rare to wake up knowing that the whole day is free.Yet, despite the immense frustrations, a life in politics is hugely challenging and re-warding. I wouldn't have it any other way.



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ARTS THE WEEK **AHEAD**



OPERA Andrew Davis conducts Glyndebourne's first staging of Berg's Lulu OPENS: Tonight **REVIEW:** Wednesday



VISUAL ART The Saatchi Gallery puts the intriguing figures of Stephan Baikenhol on show OPEN: Now REVIEW: Tomorrow



■ THEATRE No Hepburn available,

but the Manchester Royal Exchange stages The Philadelphia Story **OPENS: Tomorrow REVIEW: Thursday**



Controversial Sixties shrink R.D. Laing is assessed in two new books IN THE SHOPS: Now REVIEW: Thursday

■ BOOKS

Making hits out of myths

OPERA

PARAM VIR's two one-act pieces were commissioned by the Munich Biennale, and first performed there and in Amsterdam in 1992; Almeida Opera gave the first British performances on Thursday. There is a hint of the cross-cultural in Virs musical language — he was born in Delhi in 1952 — to add spice to an idiom neither conservative nor chal-lengingly modernist. His music will terrify nobody who can take Britten or Maxwell Davies, and will please those who share his delight in the

sheer beauty of sound.

More important, Vir knows which instruments to use when accompanying the human voice. Virtually every word was easily audible on Thursday, and the Almeida is by no means an easy

Snatched by the Gods/ **Broken Strings**

Almeida

space in this respect — especially with the massed forces (compara-tively speaking) of the London Sinfoniena and two banks of percussion. Markus Stenz's expert con-

ducting was a great asset.

Snatched by the Gods is to a libretto by William Radice based on a ballad by Rabindranath Tagore. A boat carrying pilgrims to a Hindu festival is hit by a storm; a child who joined at the last minute is thought to have been cursed by his widowed mother and is sacrificed for the greater good. It is a chilling piece, calmly laid out, expertly paced over just 50 minutes. The mother is rather surprisingly denied the last word, but there was enough in Susan Roberts's interpretation earlier to suggest instability. Young Ben De'Ath gave a supremely touching performance as her initially cheer-

marking your tenth anniversary as artistic director of the Royal Ballet. It was in 1986 that Anthony Dowell, one of the greatest stars ever produced by the Royal Ballet, moved into the director's office. ful, ultimately bemused child. Broken Strings (libretto by David Rudkin after a Buddhist legend) tells of a competition for court composer. An insufferably arrogant Since then he has endured a tightening of the financial noose, young virtuoso (Stephen Rooke) loses out to a clapped-out old codger (Richard Suart) whose strings keep seen much of the ballet's loyal audience driven away by high ticket breaking but who still conjures up prices at Covent Garden, and besound visions of an Elephant (rhythm), a Fish (harmony) and a Peacock (melody). The tone is agreeably light, and no opera that has Nuala Willis impersonating an elephant can be all bad.

Both are unobtrusively skilfully directed by David Farr. There are repeats this week, Warmly recommended.

RODNEY MILNES | Genista McIntosh takes up her post

DANCE: Anthony Dowell tells Debra Craine about his ten years running the Royal Ballet



Anthony Dowell is actually looking forward to the Royal Ballet losing its home when the Royal Opera House closes for its massive programme of renovation next year

The decade of

later. And when the refurbished house reopens for the millennium, the Royal Ballet will be a full-time resident of Covent Garden, with offices and five studios at its disposal, no longer having to com-mute between rehearsals in Baron's Court and performances in central

come inured to criticism of his "I look forward to these new artistic policies. It hasn't exactly been a golden age for the Royal Ballet's golden boy. But Dowell is not about to call it quits. There are changes on the horizon. and Dowell has his eye set on them. There will soon be a new team in charge at the Royal Opera House: Peter Gummer becomes chairman

of the board in September and

ballet is scheduled to perform in four London venues - the Albert Hall, the Festival Hall, the Coliseum and the Barbican - that should account for about 100 performances a year, roughly the same number. that the company currently gives in London. But there will be a difference. "There will hopefully be a public who will come to see us but who would never have come to the Opera House. There will be a greater number of tickets at lower

There will be no large-scale

while the Albert Hall will get the big of Dance Bites to London.

from the Royal Opera House?

Britain. There's something about a great theatre with great traditions. Old theatres have wonderful ghosts: I've always felt they contribute something to a performance."

It's still an opera house, though, isn't it? "Perhaps I wouldn't be against changing the name," he smiles. "Maybe that's something to look at once we get our foot firmly in the door."

In the meantime, there is still one more season to go in the old house. It opens on October 18 with an all-Ravel mixed bill: new one-acters by Glen Tetley and Ashley Page come later on. There are no new full-length ballets, but Kenneth Mac-Millan's Prince of the Pagodas is finally getting the revival it's been

promised for years. Dowell is also pursuing the company's new relationship with the American choreographer Twyla Tharp. Her Mr Worldly Wise, which is being performed in the current season, has been such a success that Dowell has decided to bring in her 1976 hit, Push Comes to Shove. It worked for American Ballet Theatre then: it should do the same for Covent Garden.

● The Royal Ballet summer season

leave my head alone," he sang

on Rhyme & Reason, one of

many tracks from Under the

Table and Dreaming that the

members of this frat party

Such a well-stocked library

of musical quotations meant

that the band came off one

minute like the Allman Broth-

ers, another like Pearl Jam or

Counting Crows, the next as the Charlie Daniels Band, but

always as their own creative

knew word for word.

COMEDY

Laugh lines

THE Channel 4 Sitcom Festival is a curiosity in the light entertainment fan's calendar. Riverside Studios offers a whole bunch of half-hour sitcoms, staged live. Each evening comprises three shows, a refreshing formar that creates a jolly buzz. It is also a clever idea as far

as television producers are concerned. Writers untried in sitcom get the chance to workshop their scripts with actors and see what makes audiences cry with mirth — or what does not. The shows that get laughs could soon become

television series.

This week's trio of shows is
a roller-coaster as far as quality is concerned. The real find is Tunde Babalola's In Exile. General Mukata is a former military dictator kicking his heels in Swiss Contage (Patrice Naiambana as a somehow lovable, ridiculously vainglorious, socially buildozing, big baby of a man). Given asylum because he has previously swept Blighty's toxic waste under the carpet, His Excellency is now waving gigantic unpaid bills under the nose of the little man from the Foreign Office (Owen Brenman, gloomily eyeing the

tiger-skin rug). Babalola's comedy, besides rejigging some of the winning ingredients of Benson and Yes. Minister, warm-heartedly yet boldly sends up Third World rulers, royals nearer home, immigrants and cocky black male behaviour. Sally Phillips is an entertaining foil as the

Sitcom Festival Riverside Studios

pukka English PA. pursing her lips but frisky with it.

Before this, the evening got off to a shaky start with Kerouac, Marcy Kahan's sketch of three former Oxford gals in career crises. Andrea, the pushy PR, and Rosie, the irksomely upbeat helpline hip-py, are both worried about Kerouac. She has chucked in her job. She keeps getting up late and listening to Frank Sinatra. She must be chronically depressed. Andrea and Rosie arrive to cheer her up but Kerouac proves to be serenely sorted while the others crumple up, agonising over rejecting miserable jobs. The malaise of Kahan's

high fliers is immediately recognisable but this is not transmogrified into a barrel of laughs. William Burdett-Coutts's cast, perhaps underrehearsed, hardly play their stereotypes to the hilt. Still. Robert Bathurst makes himself nicely ridiculous as the wretched doctor reporting an impossible string of personal disasters with a stiff upper lip.

Basic Instincts turns out to be a disappointing, slow-witted caveman comedy from the award-winning writer Patrick Barlow and only roughly di-rected by Nigel "Young Ones" Planer. The Neanderthal ladies have hit upon the notion of sexual equality and are giving their gormless hubbies hell for ogling the first woman in a fur bikini. They change their tune when a macho mammoth hunter (plummy. pea-brained Bathurst) cruises up to the caves. The cast are doing their best but silly pelts and jokes about square wheels have surely had their day.

STERTAL NORMAL

leaders of this

Section visit

Art Galleries

que

4 Exhibitions at

least once a

year.

KATE BASSETT

living dangerously as chief executive a few months after the Opera House closes. The more experimental work. And,

appointments," Dowell says. "Peter Gummer was very fired up by the ballet when he came to visit us in rehearsal at the school: and Genista McIntosh is first and foremost a theatre person, which I think is a very big plus. The biggest plus for us is that we will live over the shop for the first time in our history."

Dowell has also been fine-tuning plans for the company's first season prices. The opportunity will be there to develop new audiences; that's the

exciting part about it." regional touring, because of the cost, but there will be a greater emphasis on the company's Dance Bites tours. which regularly provide a forum for classics, a more intimate venue such as the Barbican could bring the best Closure could also give the Royal

Ballet a taste of life free from the shackles of its opera bedfellows. It's the opera, after all, that gets first call on resources at Covent Carden and, despite the apparent willingness of those in charge to give the ballet an equal footing, this has somehow never happened. Is it now time to think about declaring independence

No. Especially not now, when we are about to move in and have residence. Madam [Dame Ninette de Valois] always felt it was very important that we should have a place in the major opera house of

on Wednesday with Manon

New Panasonic GSM with 4 months

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hese are turbulent days for

the Royal Opera House. A

year from now, the house will close for its controver-

sial redevelopment, and both the

opera and the ballet will start a two-

year existence on the road. Before

then there are the problems leading up to closure: redundancies to be sorted out, a nasty elitist image to be overcome, all that lottery cash to be justified. Not the best of times to be

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POP: Expatriate Americans get down; plus, the Dean Martin of grunge

Ain't nothin' but a frat party

TIRELESS American rock combo, staggeringly successful at home, seeks place in British market. No image, unmemorable name, possibly related to long-haired ancestors of 1970s. Will go anywhere to play live. Own devoted audience.

A marketing man in the fashion-obsessed British music industry could come out in hives at the thought of translating the Dave Mat-thews Band into English. Since 1994 their catholic take on the American rock tradition, fuelled by endless road work, has brought them millions of album sales there, first with Under the Table and

Dave Matthews Band Empire, W12

Dreaming and now Crash. Their latest visit to England met with a tumultuous response, but the most cursory glance at the behaviour of this foaming crowd revealed the caveat. The audience was, without exaggeration, 90 per cent American teens and early twenties, all getting down to some serious partying even if that meant talking loudly and swaying dangerously rather than paying any respectful

folk and jazz ingredients with many a long solo or extended

tics made the limeys feel like

intruders in this altered State.

Again, that was not the

problem of mild-mannered

Matthews and his men, who

went about producing their full-flavoured stew of rock,

jam. The new album's Too Much and So Much to Say are prime examples of the band's tenacious up-beat style, with Leroi Moore's splendid saxophones to the fore. Elsewhere, Boyd Tinsley's electric and acoustic violins provided another unusual dimension, while Matthews delivered the soul-searching vocal intro-

entity. Everyman rock in the

best sense, with deep roots and tall branches. I hope they won't go over our heads.

PAUL SEXTON

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Non-stop exotic cabaret

GREG DULLI, the singer and guitarist of the Afghan Whigs, was once dubbed "the Dean Martin of grunge", which gives a fairly accurate indication of where his band have come from as well as hinting at how stylish an entertainer he might one day become. The acclaimed 1993 album Gentlemen showed that this quartet from Cincinnati, Ohio,

had strayed a long way from their grunge beginnings and If you are paying over £250 for your

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Afghan Whigs Forum, NW5

that Dulli had developed into a talented songwriter - a reputation further enhanced by this year's Black Love Starting with Black Love's

opening track, Crime Scene Part One, the Whigs regular line-up was strengthened by cello, percussion and piano. It was immediately apparent just how good a live band they have become, with Dulli and Rick McCollum playing guitars against each other, while bassist John Curley and drummer Paul Buchignani held the whole thing together. allowing for the embellish-

ments over the top.
When the band's roadie, Doug Falsetti, played percussion, he gave the songs an even more primal twist. He

also sang backing vocals in a pitch that did such justice to his surname that the audience strained their heads to see where the "female" singer was standing. The Afghan Whigs have

made a habit of including snatches of other bands' songs in their own, so it was no surprise to hear the Rolling Stones' Gimme Shelter rumbling into The Doors' The

Now completely fired up, Dulli began to take on the persona of a Southern preacher and, by the end of the set. the show had turned into a modern day soul revue, complete with boogie-woogie plano, grungy guitars, funky rhythms and a huge section from the Supremes' Where Did Our Love Go? Dulli is definitely taking a stab at showbiz immortality.

ANN SCANLON





4 A.,

v.

COMEDY

-aug

FILM Romance, comedy and pets: The Truth About Cats And Dogs has it all OPENS: Friday

REVIEW: Thursday



Queue the music the Proms season opens at the -Albert Hall with Haydn's Creation FIRST NIGHT: Friday REVIEW: Monday



POP Peter Gabriel's Womad Festival brings the best in world music to Reading OPENS: Friday REVIEW: Next week



JAZZ

Virtuoso brothers Branford and Ellis Marsalis bring their music to the Barbican GIG: Sunday

REVIEW: Next week

compiled by Gillan Maxey

London, the show is most enterta

and, of course, packed with tunes. New, Park Place (01222 878 889). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm; mat Sat 3pm. (a)

Also in Cardiff; test week for the British Art Show 4, showing more than 100 works by 26 contemporary British wrists. Participating gallaries include the

works by schillaripolery bright writish, Participating galleries include the Chapter Arts Centre, Fruitmerket Gallery, Turner House, National Museum of Wales and the Onel Gallery. For more Information (01222 578 588), until July 21.

CHELTENHAM: Thomas Adia, plano, and Duncan McTier, double-bass, join the Endellion Quartet for a varied programme, including lanourities such as Schubert's Trout Quintet.

Pittville Pump Room, Evasham Roed (01242 227979). Tonight, Spm.

CHESTER: The talents young violinist Anthony Mannood, accompanied by William Howard at the plane, plays music by Schumann, flavel and Saby Beemlish (St Mary's Centre, 1 10pm). At Sprn, Chester Cathedral is the venue for

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY IN SECTION 2

Fayrfax and Robert White, mea

choristers at Chester Cathedral in the 18th cardury. Peter Philips directs the popular Table, Scholare. Chester Summer Music Festival.

DOK ONDER (UT244 320 700). 10089.
GLYNDEBOURNIE: Returns only for Barg's Luisu, directed by Greinem Vick, the first production of this opera to be given at Clyndebourne. Chilstine Schäfer, who sang her first Luis at least summer's Satzburg Feethell, single the title role. Wolfgang Schöne, in his British stage debut, single Dr Schön, with Kathyn Harrise as Countees Geschwitz and David Kuebler as Alves. Surg or German with English surtiles. Andrew Davids is the conductor.
Feether's foot office, Lewes (U1273)

Feetival box office, Lowes (01273)

Barblean: Eve Arnold: In Retrospect (1711-838 4141) ... Cannden Arts Centre: New Contemporaries (0171-435 2643) ... Countended: The Four Elements (0171-473 2628) ... Design Museaux: Treasures of Fabergé (0171-378 6055) ... Mational Portrait Gallery: Ferniy Albums (0171-306 0055) ... The Orangery: Hackney Contemporaries (0171-803 1123) ... Royal Academy: 228th Summit Enhibition; Roger de Grey (0171-439 7436) ... Serpendine: Peter Facchi and David Weiss (0171-402 6075) ... Tete: Leon Kossofi (0171-827 8000)

LONDON GALLERIES

FILM: Geoff Brown wallows in nostalgia at a festival of silent greats in Bologna

Pure passion as Rudolph rides again

6 Bologna's

retrospective

gave him

back his

dignity 9

alentino's eyes widen. He grins, exultant. Why have you brought me here?" the English damsel asks, having been whisked off to his desert HQ by as passionate Arab sheikh. The next title card brings his delicate reply: "Are you not woman enough to know?" This was heady stuff in 1921, although if you wanted to convince modern audiences of Valentino's acting powers the film of The Sheik, E.M. Hull's tale of lust in the dust, would not be the best exhibit. Still, there it was the other week, one of 16 surviving Valentino films presented

in Bologna during the city's invaluable festi-val of cinema history lost and found, Il Cinema Ritrovato.

No other movie star made such an impact over so brief a time. Born Rodolfo Pietro Filiberto Raffaello Guglielmi in Castellaneta, southern Italy, Valentino had risen to prominence earlier in 1921, when his tango lit

up the screen in The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Both sexes adored him. Four years later he was dead, at the age of 31. Then sound and the Depression came in, sweeping aside the taste for exotic romance. In the years since then Valentino has become a myth to some, a joke to others, and the brand name for a condom. Luckily, Bologna's retrospective gave him back his dignity, and much of his magnetic

For he was not always a sheikh ginting with lust. He could woo a lady with a raised eyebrow. He could mock his own image. And he always looked stunning, whether in belted white jackets and two-tone shoes or the bejewelled finery of Monsieur Beaucaire (a stilling film, but a great costume exhibit). Fascinating, too, to see Valentino before, in a sense, he was Valentino. You could glimose him in

CONCERTOS for the cor

anglais are few and far be-

about gleaning apples from the Salvation Army; a gangleader with a brusque moustache and a silly name, Joe Klingsby. The last apparition was a joke, but the first suggested that in other circumstances we might be celebrating Valentino the realist actor.

not the icon of escapism.

Days were packed with other film treasures, many restored by European archives. Bologna's own archive and the Cinematheque Française unveiled their labours on the 6,500 metres of Luitz-Morat's Le Juif errant, a fixe-

hour cinematic novel of 1926 inspired by the legend of the Wandering Jew. The print was gorgeously crisp, and showed off the detailed recreation of 1830s Paris. And, once in step with the film's pace, if was easy to get hooked on the plot about bogus philanthropic society's efforts to prevent a Jewish mer-chant's heirs from

claiming their inheritance. Antonin Artaud was among the cast, although acting honours were stolen by the littleknown Fournez-Goffard as the film's equivalent of Uriah Heep.

Along with uncovering forgotten figures such as Luitz-Morat, the festival shore fresh light on Marlene Dietrich and Michael Curtiz, the Hungarian-born director of Casablanca. Curtiz's tableaux-style Austrian epics of the early 1920s displayed an eye for visual composition, but you longed for the man to move his camera. Dietrich, though, was on excellent form in I Kiss Your Hand, Madam. She was not the star of this delightful comedy of 1929, but whenever she appeared, mischievous, cynical, toying with the affections of every man, no one glanced at Harry Liedtke, the nominal



"A myth to some, a joke to others". Rudolph Valentino in The Sheik

the weird Dida Ibsen's Story, featuring "Deco lustre and willowy men who the once-scandalous actress and dancer Anita Berber and made in 1918 by Richard Oswald, specialist in the social dramas that flourished after the First World War. Hers was quite a story: . single motherhood; then enforced marriage to a sybarite farmer who wielded a whip and found his greatest pleasure wrapping a snake round his neck.

Every day of the festival brought some other tale of toxeured love. Ivan Mosjoukine suffered exquisitely, in Protazanov's plaintive Justice d'abord! one of the fascinating films made in the 1920s by Paris's Kussian ad.

L'Herbier's Le Vertige, from 1926,
Germany was also responsible for decorated an impossible story with Art

wore far more lipstick than the women. Every day, too, brought the melancholy thought that only a few of Bologna discoveries may reach film enthis lasts. In Britain. Despite the resources of the British Film Institute, we have no equivalent to Il Cinema Rifficiato; just as we have no equivalent to Paris's CineMemoire, or the angual silent films, bonanza at Pordenone Each year the London Film Pestival welcomes a handful of the restorations that have been accomplished around the world; but so much more hes out there for émigré community. Then Marcel explore A restored film needs to be

NEW RELEASES ◆ THE CABLE GUY (12): Obnosious comedy with Jim Carrey as a pathological cable television technicis Director, Ben Stiller. Caphain Picture House (0'71-498 322) MgBit: Cheises (0'77-325 5096) Trocadero () (3177-434 0091) Odeone: Kensington (0'1496 914666) Swites Cottage (0'1496 914666) UCI Whitsleys () (0900 889 900) Virgin Fulham Road (0'171-330 0896) THE CELLULOTO CLOSET (15): seen; it should not just look beautiful Absorbing documentary about the treatment of pays in mainstreem movies. Directors, Rob Epstein and movies: Directors, Rob Epstein an Jeffrey Friedman. Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Screen on

Ransom in small change of fate, too, after the interval,

tween, despite the use composers such as Franck, Dvořák the soloist, the LSO's own and Sibelius have made of the instrument's plaintive, dusky qualities. So a new concerto, James MacMillan's The World's Ransoming, is welcome, even if I came away Thursday's London Symphony Orchestra premiere wishing the composer had made more adventurous Maundy Thursday to Easter use of the instrument

But in many passages it was plainly MacMillan's wish to treat the cor anglais as an integrated orchestral sonority:

Christine Pendrill, moulded shapely lines from her usual seat within the orchestra. The concerto, in one continuous movement, is the first part of a MacMillan triptych the LSO will present over the next two seasons. All three works take their inspiration from the

The World's Ransoming (the Maundy Thursday piece) is well crafted and tightly

Barbican organised, but also unadventurous. A steady four-in-thebar pulse underpins the entire work from the deathly stillness of the outer sections to the violently throbbing middle.

LSO/Nagano

The stepwise movement of the

ive, although in the central section a thick, full orchestra is used unvaryingly. MacMil* lan quotes plainsong tunes and a Bach chorale, striking at its muted heass entry - but 20 minutes is too long for a chorale prejude. Bleak wooden percussive knocks at the end provide the starting point for the next panel, a cello concerto to be premiered by Rostropovich in the autumn. There were hammer blows

in Mahler's Sixth Symphony. Though Kent Nagano had led a careful account of the Mac-Millan, here his conducting seemed to go against the massive spirit of the piece. Rigidly fast tempos drained the opening of its drama, and even the "Alma" theme could have been more passionate. The melancholy Andante worked well, but elsewhere there were moments of unruly playing and imbalance. It was lightweight performance, if that is possible in this work.

JOHN ALLISON

TODAY'S CHOICE A daily guide to arts and entertainment

BIRDY: William Whenton's best-selling novel where a schippphrence longs for insection, oddy finned but now adapted for the stage by Nacmi Wellsce. Kawn Kright Grects Tern Williams and Adam Gerole as Birdy and Al. Lyric Studie, King Street, Harmonspritt, We 0151-741 2311. Opens tonight, 8 Jam. Then Mon-Sat. 8pm; mat Sat. 4.30pm. Until August 17. JOHN LURIE: The South Bank's Sharp

LONDON

New America series begins wiff a concert by John Lurie and his cuit bend, the Lounge Luzads. The adversurous New York musicians of the contract of the contra acveraingus New York museums was be playing fracis from Lunie's cleasic film scotes, including dim Jermusch's Stranger Than Paracise, and the soundtrack to Ger Shorty Ocean Sitzabath Hall, South Benk SE1 (0171-960 4242), Tonight, 7x5pm,

RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Bub Caston's mervellously
med mix of The Tempest with Great
Balls of Fire and other cosmic this of the 1930a and 1940a. Asheroft, Fairfield Halls, Park Lans, Croydon (0181-658.2291). Tonight-Thuss, 7-30pm, Fri and Ser, Spm and 8.30pm. Linii July 20.

ELSEWHERE CARDIFF Clarke (Five Guys Named Mae) Peters makes his tribute to Net King Cole in Unforgatiable. First seen

☐ BY JREMES: Delightful mustical creation by Alan Agolocoust and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Woolensure horses: fast altempted 20 years ago, now entirely revised. Dutte of York's, St Martin's Lane, W1 (0171-388 5122) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Wed and Sat, Som. 6 THEATRE GUIDE

THE DEVIL IS AN ASS: Box Jonson's adventuses of a junior devil in a sleazy London he soon finds to be far worse then Hall, An energetic but hollow

production.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (0171-838 - 8871). Tonight and temperous, 7, 15pm, mat Lue, 2pm, in Rep. 5 ☐ HABEAS CORPUS: Tentific cast for ☐ HABEAS CORPUS: Terrac cast for revivel of Alen Bennier's riginalization modern farce: Beanda Blettyn, Celta-frorte, Itradia Staterron, Jim Broadbeat, Nicholas Wopdeson, amil Sam Mandas directing. Dommar Wingshouse, Earlpam St. WC2 (0171-389 1732). Mon-Sat, Born; mets Thurs and Sat, 4pm, Urdi July 27.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND: Peter Hell's acclaimed Haymarist production, with Diane Flatcher, David Rintoul, Nicky Henson, Kim Thomson, Google Wither and John McCellum. Old Vie, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (0177-928 7616). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm

Daidry's powerful production, with David Ross as the all-knowing inspector, and Edward Peel and Estelle Kohler as the clines of easiety. plians of society. Gerrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2

Beiter Street (0171-935 2772) Virgin Haymerket (0171-839 1527)

THE HUNGLINGUIST OF WATER
DISNEY STREET, VIGOR THOSE THE
DISNEY STREET, AND DEVENTE, and
perversely successful, mit of the cuddly
and download, Directors, Gary
Trousdale and Nik Wise.

Odeon Leicester Square (01426-915

FEAST OF JULY (15): Love and tragedy in late Victorian England. Turgid charms from H.E. Bales's novel, with Embeth Devicts and Ben Chaplin. Offector, Christopher Manastri. Odeon Haymarket (01428-915 353)

KINGPIN (12): Unfunny comedy

A Integral (12) Unturny controlly about hustiers on the road, with Woody Harrelson, Randy Quald, Bill Murray, Directors, Pater and Bobby Farrely, BGGMs: Bather Street (1711-935 9772) Chaisea (0171-952 5086) Odeons:

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE

(0171-494 5085). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm; Sat, 8,15pm; mais Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, Spm. Of MATCHING CHEPRIE: The intest (Spin) 12.5ch on heary musical, sat to (Cheprical Success of Lee Mis and Miss-Cheprical Success of Lee Missing to Academy. Sal Decian Donnellan directs a cast led by Iain Glen and Juliette Calon in a tale ed on the true 18th-century story of love, war and identity. Prince Edward, Old Compton St. W1 (0171-447 5400). Mon-Set, 7.45pr ats Thurs and Sal, 3pm.

☐ RAIN SNAKES: Faschating play, set in Harts Christian Andersen's Copenhagen, exploring the emotional costs of ambition. Strong performance costs of amoltion. Strong performance by Sian Thomas, Jason Morell, Robert David MacDonald, Last week. Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (0171-928 6363). Mon-Set, 7.45pm. Until July 20. (5) ☐ ROLL WITH THE PUNICHES: Belinda Ling, George Costigen and Paul J. Mediord in an enjoyable sung-through musical woven from the songs of Randy Newman, Chris Bond direct

EI ROSENCRANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD: Simon Russell Beale and Adrian Scarborough play the atlandant tonds in Stoppard's interpretability after 30

years.
National (Lyttetton), South Bank, SE1 (0171-828 2252). Tonight and tomorous 7.30pm; met Tuae, 2.15pm. in rep (2) ☐ THES LIME TREE BOWER: Clumpy seduction and e shambolic crime feature secucian and a systemous control lead in award-winning Conor McPherson's new play, set in an irish seasde town. Furny and touching. Busit, Shepharde Bush Green, W12 (0181-743 3388). Mon-Sat, Spm. OVOYEURZ: Lesbian band Fam 2

Fern and a cast of 18 likewate a young girl's search to find her sexual identity in New York. Billed as a follow-up to the 1735). Now previving, 9.15pm. Opens. July 22, 9.15pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 8.45pm, Fri and Sat, 7pm and 9.15pm.

LONG RUNNERS Cats: New London (0171-405 0072)
Communicating Doors: Savoy © Cata: New London (0171-405 0072)

Communicating Doors: Sevoy
(0171-836 8888)... ■ Famos: The
Musicat: Cambridge (0171-494 5083)

Grasse: Dominion (0171-416 6080)

The Mossobrap: St Martin's (0171-836 1443)... ■ Startight Express:
Apolio Victoria (0171-416 6054)...

Sunset Boulevard: Adelyth (0171344 0055)... □ The Woman in Black:
Forture (0171-836 2238)

Telest information surpolled by Society

Ticket Information supplied by Society of London Theetre

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's essessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

Kensington (01426-914 696) Swiss (01426-915 574) UCI Whiteleys (0990

THE TIT AND THE MOON (18): The sexual development of a mineyear-oil boy. Unexpected magic from Catalan director Bigas Luna. McGlife: Plocadillay (0171-437 3561) Tothenham Court Road (0171-638

CURRENT THE CONFESSIONAL (15): The Coverisation of the Complex drawns spun mund identity truth and Alfred Hitchcook; a dazzlin cherne debut for theetre wizer Rob Lepage. With Lothern Blutseu.
 Renoir (0171-837 8402) Phoenix (0161-863 2233)

◆ MUSSION: BUPOSSIBLE (PG) • massiver participant (PG): Rousing stripleos dwert the stars, or Tom Chiles's special agent, in this enjoyable review of the blanksion sent With Jon Vogint, Vanessa Radgrave, Emmanuelle Béart, Oirector, Brian De Datum.

Paima. Berbican (5) (0171-638 8891)

Chapham Picture House (0171-598 3823) Empire (0990 888 990) MGMa Chelses (0171-352 5096) Totlenham Court Road (0171-636 6148)

Trocadero (S. (0171-434 0031)
Notting Hill Coronat (S. (0171-727
6705) Odeone: Kerwington (01428
914666) Marple Arch (01425 914501)
Switsa Cotlage (01426 914066) Piaza
(Screen/Baker Street (0171-835 2772)
Screen/Baker Street (0171-835 2772)
Screen/Green (0171-226 3320) UC;
Whitelean (S. (1905) Asset (0171-835 2772) italeys 👸 (0890 888 890) Virg am Road (0174

◆ THE ROCK (18): Beligerent action TIME PROCE (19): Designers accom-movie set on Alcatez, with Nicolas Cage, Saan Connery and Ed Herns. Claphusn Picture House (0171-498 3323) Möhle: Baltar Street (0171-498 9772) Chelsee (0171-352 5098) Odeonas: Kingalagton (01425 914686) Swifus Cottage (01426 91409) West Land (01426 915470 HORISIAN DE End (01426 915574) UCI Whitele (0990 888 990) Virgin Fullnum Ro (0171-370 2636)

◆ SECRIEFS & LIES (15): Mike Leigh's Cennes triumph: an uneven but absorbing tale about fernily ife, its absorong Bale solut termy set, as pains, bonds, and skeletons. With Brends Blethyn and Timothy Spell.

ABCs: Parton Street (017-830 0831)
Shaffasthay Avesure (017-830 6279)
Odeons: Kenshigton (01428 914865)
Hezzaphine (3) (01428 915683) Swiss
Cottage (01425 914036) Virgin
Fulham Road (0171-370 2636)

◆ UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (15): with Microse Planter and Poconi Rectified, Director, Jon Avnet. ABC Shaftsebury Avenue (0171-836 8279) Empire (5) (0900 888 990) MGM Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031) Odeon Mczzenine (5) (017425 015883) Virgin Fulhem Road (0171-370 2636)

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Exposing the indignity of MPs is too easy. Explaining the dignity of strippers is more serious work

ast Wednesday night. I kept watch at the Commons as MPs divested themselves of their dignity. Then I went to a pub in Limehouse where five amateur male strippers divested themselves of their clothes.

Three modern types: the MP, the stripper and the columnist. Who demeans himself most? After a weekend's reflection I should like to enter a plea for the

What I watched of the Commons debate on salary and perks attained the unusual double of being both painful and dull. The debate began after my normal press deadline, so I devoted my Commons sketch to the original debate on MPs' pay, when, 85 years ago, all the same arguments were advanced on both sides. But I hung around at Westmin-ster for the evening with thoughts of writing a second sketch for the final editions of The Times. With tedious argumentation still in progress at 10.30pm, I dropped

Besides, my heart was not in it. Mocking MPs is easy, and a number of us make

The day

as an MP,

my salary

doubled

and my

workload

halved

good livings do-ing so. But to ask a profession-al sketchwriter to mock MPs debating their own perks and pay is rather like asking a deep-sea diver to fetch a 50p coin dropped in the shallow end of the municipal swimming pool.

Where's the challenge? Nothing could be in boxer shorts is not naked simpler than to satirise a well-heeled MP with a posh accent blustering away about his duty to his constituents, his gas-guzzling Range Rover reclassified as a chariot swung low in the people's cause. Pleas of hardship from people wearing cufflinks are inherently funny. Politicians' protestations about the skill needed for a job which seems to consist of insulting each other after lunch ring false. So read

And something else stayed my pen. I cannot forget that the day I quit Parliament my salary doubled and my workload halved. Nobody can make me stand up in public and justify my salary as a journalist, thank heavens. Nobody satirises my expenses claims. Nobody follows me with notebooks to gay pubs to splash my story across the pages of the News of the World.

Hansard: it's enough of a

joke, unadorned.

With that happy thought, I took myself to The White Swan to join a group of friends. It was after 11pm, and Wednesday was Mr Amateur Strip Night.

Reader, stay your beating heart: I did not enter this competition. I should have no problem taking my clothes off, but what I simply could not do — not for any prize — would be to dance around, thrust my pelvis provocatively, or indeed at all, and roll my eyes. Five brave fellows, however, were prepared to try. The winner (by audience accla-mation) was to take £75.

I think Dave (we shall call him Dave) was a bit unlucky. His leather trousers were fetching but hard to remove with a single sweep. and he was quite unpre-pared for the technical fault which cut the music just as he was attempting to drop a sock. There is no way a man can take his socks off slinkily, even to music.

Steve stripped next. He would have been more at home stripping paint. After that, Mike executed an extraordinary party trick about which the less said the better. Like an MP increasing his own pay, Mike did it because he could. A Canadian, Pierre, proved that Canadians undressed are no different from anyone else. Finally a Brazilian, Paolo, strutted his stuff. Brazilians are shameless.

The White Swan's atmosphere on a Wednesday night is jocular rather than sleazy, surprisingly inno-cent and with more of the aspects of a rugby club than most gay men would care to acknowledge. It is interesting (in more than the obvi-

ous way) to compare male with female strippers. Women are betthat I quit ter at creating a complete performance in which nakedness is simply the fial stage of an act which builds up gradu-ally, and the ailure of which

tirety. But a man

at all, and without them he is completely naked. The first nine-tenths of a male strip, therefore, are incidental and hard to invest with drama. The final tenth is the thing he doesn't really want to do, and tends to be performed like a tooth extraction.

A man feels profoundly. instinctively protective of his private parts and it is almost a reflex to hide, to cover and to guard. To turn the removal of your pants into an art form goes against the grain, and tends to be accomplished with an unspoken "let's bite the bullet and get this over with".

Paolo and Mike were declared joint winners and shared the £75. The evening had been fun. I calculated that it was at almost exactly the point when Mike was performing the astonishing trick about which we do not speak that MPs were voting them-selves the astonishing increase in salary about which we do. Mike got £37.50 for the risk he took. and harmed nobody. Your MP got £9,000 extra for a iob whose attendant risk is

derision and insecurity. Your columnist simply watched. He took no risks. He is well remunerated. He does not have to submit himself to election, and nobody would pay him to take his clothes off. He is in no position to mock.

Removing the title HRH from the Princess of Wales, is a decision based on poor advice

That is one to make of the removal in the divorce settle-ment of the title "Her Royal Highness" from Diana, Princess of Wales? The Duke of Windsor was always bitter that his duchess was not allowed this title. That decision did more than anything else to poison re-lations between George VI and Edward VIII after the abdication. Has the same mistake been made again? Perhaps Diana has more sense than to resent it, but it looks mean and ill-judged. The advice behind this mistake seems to have come from both Prince Charles and the Queen's ever-unfortunate Private

Secretary, Sir Robert Fellowes. The title is one of those which have no constitutional meaning at all. It has no statutory basis, and is awarded or withdrawn purely at the will of the monarch. Its origin is rather obscure. Samuel Johnson in his Dictionary, 1755, defines "Highness" as "the title of princes, anciently of kings", and this seems to be cor-rect. "Highness" was used to refer to the Tudor monarchs, including Queen Elizabeth, and to the early Stuarts, but the term "Royal Highness" does not seem then to have existed, either as a title of the monarch or for other members of the Royal Family. It is not used of James I's son, Henry Prince of Wales, nor, I think, of Charles I as Prince of Wales

after Henry's death. Cronwell obviously could not call himself "Royal". The title "Highness" was usurped by Oliver and Mrs Cromwell when he was the Lord Protector. In the middle of the 17th century, "Highness" seems to have been a quasi-republican substitute for "Maiesty". If Britain ever were to have an elected president, one can imagine that the formal address would again be "Your Highness", as it plainly

could not be "Your Majesty". The first use that Johnson could find of "Your Royal Highness" is

Diana may get her title back in the end

taken from the late-17th-century Poet Laureate, John Dryden: "Beauty and greatness are eminently joined in Your Royal Highness." I have not been able to trace this quotation -Johnson does not give detailed references — but it can apply only to one of the two daughters of King James II, Mary and Anne. In other sources, the earliest use of the title I can find is in an undated manuscript presentation of a book published in 1693, "To Her Royal Highness, Princess Anne of Denmark". HRH was undoubtedly used of Queen Anne in the years

before she came to the throne. Perhaps this crossover of the title from the monarch to other members of the Royal Family first occurred in the period after Queen Mary's death in 1694, when Anne was not only the heiress presumptive to the throne, but had a better title to it by descent than her brother-in-law. King William III. By the 18th century, the title was certainly being applied to other members of the Royal Family. After 1728, the authorised form of the prayer for the 11th day of June, the day on which George II "began his happy reign", included a blessing on "Their Royal Highnesses Frederick, Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, the Duke, the Princesses, the issue of the Prince and Princess of

Wales, and all the Royal Family". By the end of the 19th century there had been a more serious attempt at definition. In 1898, Whitaker's Titled Persons ruled that "in present usage,

all sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts of the sovereign are regarded as of the 'Blood Royal' and designated 'Royal Highness, which is bestowed also upon grandchildren if they are the offspring of sons; but nephews, nieces and cousins, in common with the children of daughters are addressed

as 'Highness' only".

Neither this definition nor George
V's attempted codification of 1917 has stood the test of time. The title 'Highness" seems no longer to exist,

nor perhaps does the formal catego of "Blood Royal". Even the 1900 Whitaker's Almanack gives a list of the members of the Royal Family who were then Royal Highnesses which does not quite fit the definition. In the last years of Queen Victoria's reign. if the Almanack is correct, the only Royal Highnesses were her nine children (not their spouses or the grandchildren), plus two cousins, the Dukes of Cambridge and Cumberland. Even Princess Alexandra, though married to the Prince of Wales and shortly to be Queen, is not listed as HRH, though Prince Albert,

Queen Victoria's Prince Consort, is listed as "His late Royal Highness". Neither of them were technically of the "Blood Royal". In the late 19th century, the House of Hesse seems also to have used the style HRH for the Grand Duke and his Consort, but that presumably, despite the close links to our Royal Family, was a Hessian rather than a British title.

It is all a great muddle, with various titles, including HRH and the humbler "Highness" chasing various degrees of relationship to the sovereign. It seems probable that the title
"Your Royal Highness" does not of itself confer precedence, determine who is of the Royal Family or the Blood Royal, or decide whether members of the Royal Family are entitled to the traditional courtesies, to be called "Sir" or "Ma am", or receive a bow or a curtsey. Gentlemen bowed to princesses long before "HRH" had been invented, and will no doubt continue to do so. The Queen has decided that Diana, Princess of Wales, though not HRH, is still a member of the Royal Family and that she will have unchanged precedence on the royal occasions to which she is invited. That means Diana will rank on such occasions only behind the Queen herself and the Queen Mother and ahead of the Princess Royal. which is perhaps an unexpectedly high placement in the circumstances.

It is the relationship to the sovereign which seems to count most. If Diana, Princess of Wales, survives

the Queen and the Prince of Wales, she will then be the mother of the presumed sovereign. There is no closer tie in blood than motherhood. In that case she will naturally again become "Her Royal Highness". In the event of remarriage, she will lose the title of Princess of Wales in England but will, under Scottish law. have the right to retain the title of Duchess of Rothesay.

Prince Charles may himself wish to remarry. It has repeatedly been alleged that he is subject to the Royal Marriages Act and would have to ask the Queen's permission. That is not so. The Act exempts all royal princesses who marry into foreign families, and all descendants of such marriages. Prince Charles, through the Duke of Edinburgh, is a descendant of HRH Alice Maud Mary, the second daughter of Victoria, who married Louis IV. Grand Duke of Hesse on July I 1862. Prince Charles in not only appears from the Pour Leading Company of the is not only exempt from the Royal Marriages Act, but has been so by descent for the last 134 years. Subject to considerations of public opinion. he can in law marry anyone he likes. provided she is not in communion with the Church of Rome. There the Act of Settlement would stop him.

The title "Royal Highness" is a lofty but non-specific honour entirely in the gift of the current sovereign. It has no consistent definition, and nothing depends upon it. It does not affect precedence, define member ship of the Royal Family or the Blood Royal, or determine any courtesies which ought to be accorded. Logic suggests that the title will be returned to Diana, Princess of Wales, on the succession of her son. Prudence might have suggested that it should have been left with her in the meantime. She is, after all, the mother of the ultimate heir presumptive to the throne, and as such her position in the Royal Family will become more important as time goes on.

Don't forget Paddy Ashdown

Peter Riddell

says the Liberal Democrats may play a part with new Labour

on't forget the Liberal Democrats. They are widely seen as little more than marginal irritants eclipsed by Tony Blair's "new" Labour. But that could be as big an error as Lord Randolph Churchill's in 1886. He resigned as Chancellor, assuming he was irreplaceable - but famously "forgot Goschen". The Liberal Democrats have at last come to terms with new Labour, and remain potentially important players at the next election.

The success of new Labour has obviously squeezed the Liberal Democrats. In the year before Mr Blair's election, they averaged above 22 per cent in MORI polls for The Times. But over the past year, they have been around 13 to 14 per cent, even though they are higher in other polls and perform much better in local elections. Mr Blair has adopted much of the rhetoric of community, partnership, the new politics and even stakeholding favoured by Paddy Ash-down. His election as Labour leader destabilised the Liberal Democrats. Some policymakers who had been in the old SDP did not disguise their admiration for him, and the resulting tensions were only resolved when several left to join - or in many cases, rejoin - Labour. This has cleared the air.

The Liberal Democrats have now recovered their balance, and have a broadly agreed strategy, confirmed at a meeting of party leaders in Oxford over the weekend. The party firmly opposes the present Tory Government, having abandoned its unconvincing policy of remaining equidistant from the two main parties. But there is no talk of preelection pacts or post-election



coalition with Labour. Instead, the emphasis is on keeping open all options while cooperating on specific issues, such as constitutional reform. Both the pro and anti-Labour groups agree that before the election they should stress the separateness of the Liberal Democrats, rather than appear as a junior partner of Labour, and in its shadow.

The safety-first stance of Mr Blair's mini-manifesto ten days ago has given Paddy Ashdown room to manoeuvre. Only the Liberal Democrats, he claims, offer distinctive and radical policies on, say, European integration, the environment and the financing of public services. There may be scope to contrast Mr Blair's caution and blandness with a deliberately rough-edged, telling-it-how-it-is approach. This suits Mr Ashdown personally, though there is the risk

HIDDELL ON MONDAY

that some activists will try to appear more left-wing than Labour. Admittedly, the party could gain from being more intellectually adventurous and display more of the libertarianism of the old Liberals, which is now largely absent, except from free-thinkers such as Conrad Russell in the House of Lords.

However, Labour's caution on tax and spending underlines the risks of being self-consciously daring. Mr Ashdown favours raising the top marginal rate of income tax from 40 to 50 per cent for those earning over £100,000 a year, in order to take 750,000 people out of tax at the bottom end. Labour strategists believe this will hurt the Liberal Democrats among former Tories

whose support they need in key target seats — though some polling suggests this pledge is popular with uncommitted voters who are angry about

"fat cats". But the Liberal Democrats are no longer even aspiring to compete nationally with the other parties. They are concentrating on 100 seats - mainly but not exclusively Toryheld — in south-west and southern England. They argue that a combina-tion of targeting and tactical voting (persuading supporters of the third party to back them to defeat the incumbent) should mean that they win more MPs for any given share of the national vote. That is, in part, a rationalisation of the decline in their share since the 1980s. Local elections offer some support, but the party always performs better in them than in subsequent general elections.

Moreover, as the psephologist John Curtice argues in *The Reformer*, new Labour still poses a threat four in ten of those who voted Liberal Democrat in 1992 now say they will back Labour. The Labour share of the vote is higher than in previous preelection periods in key Liberal Democrat target seats, so hopes rest on the fall in the Conservatives' share. As Curtice warns, in order to achieve a breakthrough at Westminster, the party has to win a sufficiently large share of the overall vote to give targeting and tactical voting a chanca to offset national trends.

combination of boundary changes and retirements means that the Liberal ▲ Democrats could lose three or four of the 20 seats they won in 1992, leaving aside the uncertainties of retaining even two of their four byelection gains and the seat of Emma Nicholson, their defector from the Tories. So they will do well to win 30 to 40 seats. But this is a plausible target. It could be crucial, not just because virtually all gains will be from the Tories, but also because Labour may fail to win an overall Commons majority or may have only For all the pre-election distancing,

Mr Blair and Mr Ashdown would be eager to talk. Admittedly, they would face internal opposition, and Mr Blair has annoyed some Liberal Democrats most sympathetic to him in Scotland by the brusque way he announced his plan for a referendum on Scottish devolution (even though Mr Ashdown believes such a ballot was inevitable). But as shown by a recent report from Labour Initiative on Cooperation (a group committed to closer collaboration), the policies of the two parties have converged to such an extent that they should be able to agree on legislative priorities in a hung parliament - despite serious problems over electoral reform.

It is a mistake, therefore, to write off the Liberal Democrats, and Mr Blair never does. The grand ambi-tions of the early-to-mid 1980s have long gone, but in their more modest role they could still matter, not just as a threat to the Tories, but as an ally of new Labour in power.

Who's boss?

SATURDAY NIGHT saw Lord Archer's annual summer party at his home in Grantchester. Particular attention was focused on the Prime Minister and Baroness Thatcher, who were both present. along with most of the Cabinet.

Ever since John Major hosted a dinner at No 10 for Lady Thatcher's 70th birthday last year, he has taken some painful snipes from his predecessor over his leadership and the hoary old question of Енторе.

For most of the evening, the pair ignored each other. The Prime Minister was putting back the traditional Archer Krug champagne, which went from yellow to pink later in the evening, while Lady Thatcher spent much of her time in a huddle with Alan Clark, the graceless former MP. Eavesdroppers heard the two murmuring at length about the importance of party unity.

Not even a military tattoo put on by the Royal Marines or the ensuing firework display celebrating 30 years of the Archers' marriage could bring Major and Thatcher together.

Finally, at half-past midnight,

rousing, Lady Thatcher made her exit. "She was very gracious," said Lord Archer, "and apologised to my wife for leaving before the Prime Minister." For the more cynical, however, Lady Thatcher was showing exactly who's boss.

Durham's miners had their gala evening too on Saturday, trad-itionally a night to cause throb-



"Who invited the RAF?"

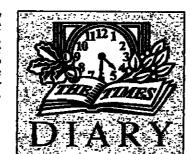
bing behind the eyes on Sunday morning. Announcing the guest speaker, the miners' president, David Guy said: "May I present the MP for Chesterfield, Mr Tony Blair." Behind him, looking less than gruntled, was the MP for Chesterfield, the conspicuously un-Blairite Tony Benn.

Gusto

ANOTHER of the Prime Minister's inner circle is on the move. Gus O'Donnell, the PM's Press Secretary from 1990 to 1994, is off to the British Embassy in Washington. Since leaving Downing Street, O'Donnell has headed a macroeconomics unit at his spiritual home, the Treasury.

In Washington, he will act as the Embassy's "Minister (Economics)", which includes being the British executive director at both the IMF and the World Bank. He should have little trouble telling his Beltway from his Dupont Circle, for he has already worked as a diplomat in Washington, during the mid-1980s.

O'Donnell's donnish manner of briefing journalists and his relaxed style won him many friends. Some unforgiving professionals, however, find it hard to to forget that it was under O'Donnell's easy-

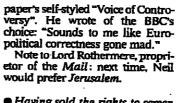


plagued by the leaking of indiscre-tions, most famously when he labelled members of his Cabinet "bastards".

No to joy

WHOEVER planned the firework display for the Daily Mail's office party at Hampton Court over the weekend either does not read the paper or has a wicked sense of humour. Accompanying the rockets were the heaving strains of Beethoven's Ode to Joy, the anthem of the European Union and the BBC's theme music for Euro 96.

Before the football championships, the seriously Euro-sceptic Mail thundered against the BBC for choosing the tune. No one more so than Andrew Neil, the



 Having sold the rights to screen the Benson & Hedges cricket final to Sky television, Lord's officials found it hard to decide what to do on Saturday about Sky's promotional zeppelin, which loomed over the ground. The aesthetes of the local St John's Wood Society were livid, while players were worried about the long shadows cast by the balloon. Before drifting off, Sky had to reject the MCC's initial solution: that the balloon rise to 3,000ft, bang in the middle of London's flight-paths

Splashing out

IF AND WHEN Prince Edward decides to marry, he is said to be intrigued by the idea of having the ceremony on the Royal Yacht Britannia. If so, he would have to marry before next July, when the boat makes its final royal voyage to see Hong Kong handed back to the

The Prince's close friendship with Sophie Rhys-Jones has led



Edward and Sophie: will it be a watery wedding?

many to assume she will be the one running off to sea with the Prince. Buckingham Palace, however, is determined to distance itself from such speculation, doubtless feeling a little down on royal marriages at

the moment. Windsor Castle is said to be Prince Edward's other possible wedding venue, offering as it does a little more privacy than St Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey, the settings for his siblings illstarred weddings.

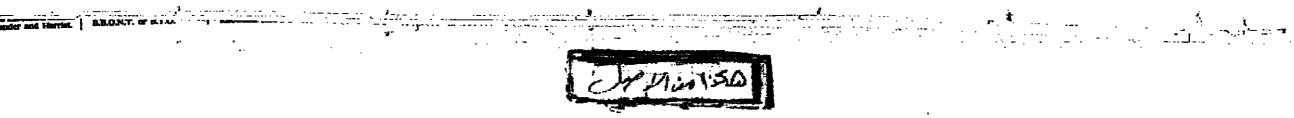
A seaborne wedding, however, would be a fitting way to seal a rela-

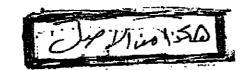


tionship that was launched on sail-

ing trips and windsurfing classes.

● Jermyn Street tradition will be broken this week on behalf of Lenny Henry. For the comedian is a huge fan of Trickers, the soigne shoe shop. Too busy filming to head down to St James's, however, he has asked if a man could visit him on the set with a selection of snazzy brogues. For Lenny alone, they are obliging. Apparently he orders in bulk







A COLDER EYE

Ulster's harsh realities cannot be papered over

LIBYAN SANDS RUN OUT

A riot threatens Colonel Gaddafi's dictatorial regime

The Enniskillen bomb is the darkest act in one of Ulster's bleakest weeks. The casualty toll was relatively small, but the human misery seems set to continue. In the last two years Ulster's pain has been held in check by the hope that political initiatives could bring the day closer when violence was consigned to history and history itself no longer cast its baleful shadow over the Province's politics.

It is hard now to see how any of the paths along which politicians have tried to travel hopefully can lead to a settlement. Despair is understandable, but with disillusion can come a colder realism. The story of the peace process so far is of a series of documents which have attempted to analyse away the harsh realities of ethnic conflict. The Hume-Adams proposals sought to build a pannationalist consensus which would propel Britain into loosening the ties with over a million of its citizens in the hope that they would accept that their future lay in an accommodation with the Republic of Ireland. This week has demonstrated how dangerous those proposals always were.

The demonstration at Drumcree has shown how deep is the attachment of Ulster's majority to their Britishness and how determined they are to prevent its further dilution. Supporters of Irish nationalism argue that progress - always equated with the weakening of the British state - is obstructed only by the indulgence of Unionist bigotry. The rights of Orangemen to express their traditional culture is depicted as tribal triumphantism, their pride in British citizenship dismissed as deluded. But the real bigotry is the refusal to understand and empathise with a community which wishes only to remain in this country and is fearful that that right will be overridden. Those who never believed propitiating terrorists would bring peace hoped, nevertheless, that moderates on both sides could inch out of their trenches and find common ground. Those hopes look pitifully frail today. After last week the level

The riot at a football match in Libya, which

cost around 50 people their lives after

security forces opened fire into the crowd, is

an unmistakable indication that Colonel

Gaddafi's regime is under threat. News of

the deaths, concealed for days, has finally

leaked out, and the mercurial Libyan leader

has now proclaimed national mourning. He

is portraying the killings as the result of

football violence; but Libyans know better.

They know that the first shots came from the

bodyguards of Colonel Gaddafi's son, who

panicked after the crowd started chanting

anti-regime slogans. They know that the

violence spilled into the streets as furious

mobs went on the rampage. And they know

that the incident was only the latest

manifestation of the widespread unrest that

has shaken one of the region's most

four million people. But Libya's huge oil

reserves, its global readiness to fund

terrorism, malicious encouragement of the

opponents of Middle East peace and refusal,

above all, to extradite for trial the two prime

suspects in the Lockerbie bombing have

long made it a focus for Western concern.

His fall would be as welcome as that of

Saddam Hussein, the other Arab leader who

has brought the ignimony of United Nations

Colonel Gaddafi's rule has grown more

oppressive as his popularity has waned. In

the 1970s, after the overthrow of King Idris,

he was something of a hero to his

countrymen. The sudden flow of oil wealth

spurred construction, bought a relatively

generous social security network and raised

living standards for the poor and ill-

For the past month, in venues all over

London, audiences have swayed to the slack-

hipped rhythms of the music of Minas

Gerais, a vast and vigorous state in south

eastern Brazil. The Festival of Minas has

brought to Britain a flavour of the exotic

heartlands of Brazil: the food and the

But this cultural celebration spearheads a

more serious campaign. Since the election of

President Cardosa in January last year, a

rare stability has settled upon Brazilian

politics. The country's economy grew by 4.2

per cent last year, and looks set to grow by a

further 3 per cent this year. Inflation has

been tamed and foreign investment is

gradually returning. A delegation has

arrived in Britain to encourage a flow of

foreign capital into one of the world's five

most important emerging markets. The

central bank is hoping that foreign direct

Yet Brazil remains one of the most

unequal countries in the world in the

distribution of its wealth. There is a gaping

divide between the opulent, industrial and

agricultural south and the poor, rain-

forested regions of the north. President Cardosa is bowing to pressure from north-

ern state governments, eager to get their

hands on rich, indigenous lands. Northern

governors, working hand-in-glove with

industrial companies, are reluctant to sup-

port Senhor Cardosa unless he allows access be for ever.

investment will double this year.

folklore, the poetry and painting.

sanctions upon his country.

Colonel Gaddafi rules over a country of

oppressive regimes.

of distrust between London and Dublin and hostility between Unionists and nationalists is formidable.

The paperchase of documents and declarations has led Ulster's citizens back to where they started - placing their allegiance to different nations above shared commitments. At such a time there is a natural tendency to consider something, anything, which marks a new departure. Repartition or cantonisation of Northern Ireland in the manner of Bosnia has been floated, but such a solution takes insufficient account of the way differing communities exist so close together. Any redrawing of borders now would only fuel Unionist fears that no settlement was ever secure.

If the experience of 1922 suggests that another partition will not work, that of Ulster in the half century after does yield some lessons. When there was no real ambiguity over the Province's future there was also no effective republican terrorist campaign. Starved of the oxygen of hope, the IRA was moribund. It has been the uncertainty of Ulster's position within the UK in the last 25 years which has sustained the IRA.

There is another lesson to be drawn, less reassuring for some Unionists. The nature of the devolved parliament at Stormont from 1922 to 1972 alienated the Catholic minority. Moves to stabilise Ulster's constitutional position would have to be accompanied by generous gestures from Unionists which demonstrate a willingness to embody the pluralist principles of the United Kingdom. and safeguard the rights of minorities.

Behind the angry rhetoric of much of nationalist Ireland lies a recognition that economic realities and security still dictate that Ulster's future remains within the UK. Calm acceptance of that fact, a proper reticence on the part of architects of grand designs and a mood of reconciliation among Ulster's moderates may create room for the prospect, albeit distant, of realistic progress. The alternative is too ugly to contemplate.

educated. But mismanagement, corruption.

grandiose plans and international ostracism

have taken their toll. Oil revenues have been

squandered on expensive prestige projects,

such as the man-made "green river" to pipe

water from inland wells to the coastal towns.

The terrorist connection, the building of

underground chemical weapons facilities,

the frequent clashes with Egypt and other

neighbours and the failure to organise any

coherent political structure beyond the

capricious rule of so-called "mass democ-

Few Libyans worry about their country's

reputation; many were probably happy to

see the Egyptians, Sudanese and Palestin-

ians expelled in successive waves of xeno-

phobia triggered by economic depression —

despite official proclamations of Arab brotherhood and solidarity. But Libyans

have been hard hit by the falling living

standards. As in Iraq, they have watched

with bitterness as a one-man government

favours its family and tribe, buys its security

with spending on the police and armed

forces, and substitutes propaganda for

economic progress, gesture politics for a

In the past three years there have been

numerous revolts, uprisings, prison riots

and assassination attempts. Guerrilla move-

ments have established themselves in the

mountains. And Islamists, seeing fertile

ground for unrest, are whispering their

message of religious revolt throughout their

underground network. The West, after

various abortive attempts to remove Colonel

Gaddafi, has now decided to leave him in his

isolation. As the football riot showed, the

to demarcated territories. Border zones,

such as those inhabited by the Yanomami

Indians between Brazil and Venezuela, are

under threat as pressure mounts for the

A presidential decree issued earlier this

year allows challenges to the demarcation

process by miners, loggers and ranchers.

Most Indian territories are still undergoing

the lengthy process of registering for demarcation which must pass through two

readings in both houses. Outside interest

groups can now appeal at any stage. Under

the constitution, indigenous Indians have

original rights to their lands. These rights

take precedence over any others. But the

effect of the decree is to weaken their claim.

allowing developers to maintain that the

proceedings on lands still to be demarcated

the majority - have not been properly

This decree threatens to roll back

progress. Brazil risks the loss of valuable

grant money from foreign sources. Substan-

tial sums of money allocated, but not yet

spent, by the G7 nations for the demarcation

of indigenous areas may now be withheld.

The World Bank is considering a with-

drawal of the offer of vast development

loans. With its rich resources and enterpris-

ing people, Brazil could play a leading role

in the world economy in the coming century.

But the destruction of its rainforests would

opening of international trade routes.

response for popular grievances.

tactic is paying off.

VIVA BRAZIL

A prosperous nation should keep the samba and the rainforests

followed.

racy" have left Libya isolated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Government urged to think again on asylum-seekers

From the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of Westminster and the Moderator, Free Church Federal Council

Sir, We are disturbed to learn that the Government intends to ask the House of Commons to overturn the House of Lords amendment to the Asylum and Immigration Bill which would allow asylum-seekers three days after arrival at the port to lodge their application before losing entitlement to social security benefits. We believe that the principle of the Lords amendment, if not the detailed drafting, is

People fleeing persecution cannot obtain a visa to come to this country by stating that they wish to become refugees. They have no alternative but to make up a story. It is obvious that, because they are terrified of being sent straight back, or are generally traumatised and disorientated, many of them will stick to their story when confronted by immigration officials at the ports and will not identify themselves as asylum-seekers until they are with family or friends, or have had some advice they feel they can trust.

Hence, the proportion of "in-country" asylum-seekers found to deserve refugee status has been at least as large as among those who have app-lied at the ports. That is why, along with the Government's official Social Security Advisory Committee and many voluntary organisations, we have urged the Government to allow a period of grace after arrival at the

We are well aware that a substantial majority of asylum applications are rejected. Moreover, the Government has a proper concern for the extra costs and practical implications of allowing a three-day period of grace. In our view, however, a rigid distinction between applicants at the ports and "in-country" is quite unreal-istic. Without any flexibility, many asylum-seekers who really are fleeing torture and persecution will suffer unwarranted hardship. Meeting their basic needs is surely not incompatible with establishing fair and efficient procedures.

Yours faithfully, †GEORGE CANTUAR, BASIL HUME K. M. RICHARDSON. c/o Lambeth Palace, SE1.

From Dr M. F. Perutz, OM, CH, FRS Sir, May I urge MPs to vote on July 15 for the Lords amendment which grants asylum-seekers three days in which to apply for asylum?

Beginning with the Huguenots, asylum-seekers and their descendants have brought fame, health, wealth and even victory to this country.

During World War I, Britain was

desperately short of acetone, needed as a solvent for the smokeless explosive nitrocellulose; Chaim Weizmann, a fugitive from tsarist Russia, invented a method of making it from corn starch which contributed greatly to Britain's success

During World War II, Ernst Chain. a refugee from Nazi Germany, succeeded in isolating penicillin in time to save the lives of Allied casualties after D-Day. Rudolf Peierls and Otto Frisch, two physicists who had fled from Nazi Germany, found that the critical mass of a uranium bomb was only a few pounds; their discovery set in train the Allied effort that brought victory over Japan.

Marks & Spencer, Great Universal Stores, Thorn Electrical Industries (later EMI). Solvay Chemicals and many other great wealth-creating enterprises have been either founded or made to prosper by penniless immigrants from Eastern and Central

Europe. Rudolf Nureyev was a refugee from Soviet Russia, the founders of the Amadeus Quartet fled here from Nazi-occupied Vienna.

Having arrived here with nothing but their talents these asylum-seekers used them to the full and have repaid this country's hospitality with compound interest. Yours faithfully,

M. F. PERUTŽ. MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology. Hills Road, Cambridge. July 12.

From Sir Julian Critchley, MP for Aldershot (Conservative)

Sir, The Government has announced that it intends to try and overturn the three days' grace afforded to in-country asylum-seekers before they lose benefits. Its justification is that it will be simply withdrawing benefits from so-called "bogus" asylum-seekers.

However this measure will affect the genuine refugees as well. It is of course impossible to distinguish the genuine from the fraudulent until a case has been thoroughly examined.

Some of the most vulnerable people arriving in this country were affected by the original benefits withdrawal. Forty-five victims of torture, clients of the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, were left destitute by the original measures.

Britain prides itself on being a hu-mane country. Should not people who have suffered torture be given just a few days to find their feet and get advice before penalising them in this way?

Yours etc. JULIAN CRITCHLEY. House of Commons.

Channel Four film on need for Goose Green battle

From General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley

Sir. Some days ago, a misleading press release from Channel 4 prompted the idea that its programme last night on the Goose Green battle would attempt to denigrate the conduct of its most senior participant, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Jones (reports, July 10 and 12, later editions; letters, July 12).

This speculation was inflated through newspaper columns and there was a widespread tendency before it was screened to treat it as irredeemably flawed.

The material presented does not justify such premature criticism. In so far as it is concerned with the events surrounding Colonel Jones's death, the film represents facts previously published on television and in several books, and simply confirms these by the evidence of an Argentine partici-

No editorial judgment is offered on his actions; none was necessary. He was manifestly operating at the forward edge of the battle — by no means as rare in moments of crisis as some commentators seem to imagine - and gave no thought to his own safety. His gallantry and determination to give his utmost to the occasion cannot be in

Further, the director is criticised for alleging that the operation was pointless, though he goes out of his way to feature the cogent opinions of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff of the day, to the contrary; while an extraordinary interpretation of the last line of the programme is taken to suggest that the battle was won by private soldiers alone.

As an associate of the director, David Harrison, in the making of the programme, I have to say that he pursued the aim of presenting the genesis and events of the battle in a low key and in a straightforward manner. Opinions as to his success will differ. He was undoubtedly constrained by the time limitation of 54 minutes. For uable contribution to the history of the Falklands War.

ANTHONY FARRAR-HOCKLEY. c/o National Westminster Bank, 30 Wellington Street, Aldershot, Hampshire.

From Mr Alan Clark

Sir, As author of a book on the shortcomings of the First World War generals, The Donkeys, I will always have much sympathy with the contention by the narrator of last night's programme that "the performance of ordinary soldiers had to make up for the failures of their superiors".

But this is an imbalanced comment in an otherwise accurate and interesting programme. It bears all the marks, as did the pre-publicity hype, of the Channel 4 press office. Inserted

by one of the functionaries of that muddled network who believe apparently that their first task is to pursue ratings by being not informative but

Yet the substance of the programme was valuable. The contrast between "H", Christopher Keeble and Julian Thompson personified that tension between the mystique of leadership in combat and the saucer-eyed bureaucrat who is always "waiting for the

Only Lord Lewin, though, articulated the real significance of Goose our will to fight. Such "unnecessary" battles have a place in history quite outwith their tactical importance like the Royal Navy's destruction of the French fleet at Oran, whose anniversary fell this month.

Yours etc. A. CLARK, Saltwood Castle, Kent.

From Captain C. P. R. Belton, RN

Sir, How sad and unnecessary that the decisions of first-class men and the sacrifice of brave men should be the subject of commentary by second-rate

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant. CHRISTOPHER BELTON. 45 Heathfield Green, Midhurst, West Sussex.

Burns in love

From Mr Hugh Douglas

Sir. Like many loyal Burnsians Mr Alistair Campsie (letter, July 10) seeks to excuse Robert Burns for his terrible letter of March 3, 1788, describing his treatment of the pregnant Jean Ar-

Burns was certainly under great pressure when he wrote the vulgar outburst, claiming he had beaten the pregnant girl and had had sexual intercourse with her. He had also found her a home, reconciled her with her parents and given her money.

However, the events described in the letter probably took place over several days between February 22 and March 3, with the beating and sex nearer the start of the period. Current research suggests Jean's twins were not born until March 9 or 10.

Furthermore, the letter was written, not just to "an Edinburgh legal acquaintance", as Mr Campsie suggests, but to his wild, drinking, travelling, fornicating companion, Robert Ainslie, who took over Burns's previous love the moment the poet moved out. Gossip in Edinburgh was no different from what it would have been in Ayr, Pennington Street, or, dare I say it, Montrose.

As the bicentenary of Burns's death comes round on July 21, let us remember that this man, capable of human frailties, also gave us hundreds of the tenderest, most perfect love songs. Yours faithfully,

HUGH DOUGLAS (Author, Robert Burns: The Tinder 146 Broadway. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

Letters that are intended for publication should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046.

Law of the sea

From the Director of the Institute of Maritime Law and others

Sir, In November 1994 the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea came into force. Her Majesty's Government in that year expressed its satisfaction with the agreement that had been negotiated to allow implementation of Part XI of the convention dealing with the deep sea-bed minerais regime, and expressed its intention

In answer to Lord Kennet on June 20, 1996, Baroness Chalker, Minister of State at the FCO, confirmed that this is still the long-term aim but that, for scarcely explained reasons, HMG would not take a decision on accession in the timeframe necessary to secure voting rights for the UK in the Law of the Sea Tribunal — ie, by June 30.

This convention, which formalises and consolidates maritime law in every field of activity and is the most important advance in the law of the sea during the second half of this century, has now been accepted by over 100 governments. HMG's delay in accession means in practice that no British voice will be heard in those important first meetings of the institutions set up under the convention

Britain has always played a leading part in the development of the law of the sea, not least of this major convention; it is therefore bizarre that maritime interests should be jeopardised in this way. Statements like those on June 20 are unlikely to convince other parties to the convention of our good

The maritime interests involved here cannot be ignored without longterm damage. HMG concedes that accession to the treaty is vital; nothing is to be gained by this delay, and much will be lost. We appeal most strongly for the necessary steps towards accession to be completed before Parliament rises in two weeks' time, in order to avoid a further three months' delay.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS GASKELL Director. RALPH BEDDARD, CHRISTINE CHINKIN. MICHAEL RANKEN (Secretary, Parliamentary Maritime Group). Institute of Maritime Law. University of Southampton Highfield, Hampshire SO17 1BJ.

Aircraft safety

From the Director General of the British Safety Council

Sir, Six years ago on this page (letters, September 14, 20, 1990) I disagreed with the Consumers' Association about the merits of smoke hoods in aircraft. They are dangerous in my opinion and even the Civil Aviation Authority in its annual report now agrees with me.

Imagine my amazement, then, to read in the latest issue of Which? that the association is still pushing for these doubtful hoods. All the experts agree they do not filter out poisonous gases and that they give passengers a false sense of security, encouraging them to gather their valuables instead of moving swiftly to the emergency exit. Indeed, after the 1985 Manchester air disaster the fire chief said that, had passengers been wearing smoke hoods, he would have pulled out even

I want to see cabin sprinkler systems in every aircraft. But, as usual. aviation authorities are putting cost before safety in refusing to fit them.

more dead bodies - wearing hoods.

Yours faithfully, JAMES TYE, Director General, British Safety Council. National Safety Centre, Chancellors Road, W6.

Reform of the House of Lords

From Lard Kilmarnock

Sir, I am afraid I have to differ with my friend and associate Robert Skidelsky over his proposal for reform of the House of Lords (article, July 3). He identifies the over-supply of underattending Conservative peers (who swing into action on crucial votes) as the main problem. His solution is an electoral college whereby the Conservative hereditaries elect say 100 of their number to represent them. At the same time all Labour and Liberal Democrat hereditary peers would qualify automatically and indeed would have to be topped up by further

life creations. Lord Skidelsky sets out to fill a vacuum in Conservative Party thinking, which is no doubt overdue. But his watered-down endorsement of the hereditary principle in Parliament

has severe drawbacks. Hereditary peers have survived as an estate of the realm with diminished powers largely through lethargy, snobbery and lack of a consensus for reform. It is quite a different matter to reaffirm by Act of Parliament, on the threshold of the 21st century, the right of the hereditary peerage to a stake in the political process by awarding it an electoral college or colleges through which it will continue to send some of its members to Parliament. The analogy drawn by Lord Skidelsky (and others in the recent House of Lords debate on the Constitution) with the 16 representative Scottish peers who sat from 1707 till 1963 does not seem to me apt, as that arrangement was part of the Act of Union settlement and they were representing a territorial, not a

party interest.

Quite apart from the principle. I believe that such ingenious schemes to manipulate party balance in an unelected chamber would be almost unworkable in practice. There would be deaths and defections and endless bickerings about replacements, accompanied no doubt by public bemusement. Attempting to solve what is essentially a Conservative Party problem of credibility does not provide the answer to a credible second

chamber. None of this is to endorse the Labour Party's programme of reform, which is far too open-ended and uncertain of outcome to be credible

Yours faithfully. KILMARNOCK, House of Lords.

Tests for 11-year-olds

From Mr David Hawker

Sir, Mrs Mary Brereton (letter, July 5) rightly points out that changes were made to the school tests for 11-yearolds this year in the light of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority's evaluation of the 1995 tests.

These changes improved the way the English and mathematics tests worked but did not change their standards.

The authority went to great lengths to ensure that levels were awarded in 1996 on the basis of the same standard of performance as in 1995, including extensive pre-testing and cross-checking of data.

If there is an improvement in the results this year - and we believe there will be - it will be due to a genuine improvement in performance. For that, both teachers and pupils can justly take credit.

Yours faithfully, DAVID HAWKER (Assistant Chief Executive Statutory Assessment). School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, 45 Notting Hill Gate, WII.

Postal puzzle

From Mr Philip Mayes

Sir, The old El book of stamps from the Royal Mail provided me last week with four 25p first-class stamps and I could then send four first-class letters. The new El book of stamps contains three 26p, one 20p and two ip stamps.

Could one of your mathematical readers tell me how many of the new books I must purchase to post an exact number of first-class letters?

Yours sincerely, PHILIP MAYÉS, Beechcroft, Church Hill, Whaddon, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. July 9.

Griddle riddle

From Dr G. L. Bolt

Sir, I note with interest that Scone is back in the news (reports and leading article, July 4).

As a little boy I was puzzled by the

social divide between those who ate scones, as in bones (Hounslow) and those whose teatime treats were scones, rhyming with dons (Kensing-

It appears that they were both wrong: they ate scones rhyming with

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY BOLT, 11 Nelson Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.



Marriages

Mays-Smith, of Chaddleworth. Canon Colin Scott-Dempster

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Rory

Nugent, was attended by Camilla

Loyd, Sophie Loyd, Saskia von Stumm, Isaac Nugent and Julius Roberts. Mr Christopher Wilmot-

A reception was held at Chaddleworth House.

The marriage took place on Sat-urday in Dryburgh Abbey, St Boswells. Roxburghshire, of Mr Jonathan Phillips, younger son of

Mr and Mrs Jetome Phillips, of Isfield, East Sussex, to Miss Natasha Marshall, daughter of the

late Lieutenant Andrew Marshall. The Kings Own Scottish Bor-

derers, and Zoreen Lady Hill, of Berwick-upon-Tweed. The Rev Alan Hughes officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother. Mr

Andrew Marshall, was attended

Sirwell was best man.

Mr J.J.N. Phillips

and Miss N.J.C. Marshall

BRIGADIER IAIN A. JOHNSTONE



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 13: By Command of The Queen, the Earl of Airlie KT (Lord Chamberlain) was present at Heathrow Air-port. Loudon, this morning upon the Departure of The President of the Republic of South Africa and bade

farewell to The President on behalf of Her Majesty. ST JAMES'S PALACE July 13: The Prince of Wales this evening departed from Royal Air Force Brize Norton at the start of a visit to Brunei and the United States

visit to Brunei and the United States of America.

The following were present and took leave of His Royal Highness: The Brunei High Commissioner (His Excellency Dato Kassim Daud) and Group Captain Alan Kearney (Station Commander).

Mr Stephen Lamport and Lieutenant Commander John Lavery RN are in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 13: The Duchess of Gloucester today visited the Isle of Wight and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the Isle of Wight (Mr Christopher Bland).

or wight (NU Christopher Bland).

In the morning Her Royal Highness opened the Broadway Centre,
Sandown during a reception to mark
the granting of the Freedom of
Sandown to HMS Sandown.

In the afternoon The Duchess of
Clausestar opened the new artersion Gloucester opened the new extension at Sandham Middle School, Perowne Way, Sandown. Afterwards Her Royad Highness, Patron, National Asthma Campaign, opened the

Asthma and Allergy Research Centre at St Mary's Hospital, Parkhurst

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 13: The Duke of Kent, President-in-Chief, the British Racing Drivers' Club, this morning attended the practice day of the British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, Towcester.

Northamptonshire.
The Duchess of Kent this afternoon took the Salute at the Royal Tournament, Earls Court, London SWS. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE**

July 14: The Princess Royal, Member of the International Olympic Committee, and President, British Olympic Association, this morning departed from Calmide departed from Gatwick Airport, London, to attend the One Hundred and Fifth International Olympic Committee Session and the XXVI Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia. The Hun Mrs Louloudis is in

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 14: This afternoon, The Prince of Wales arrived in Bandar Seri Begawan, and was later received by

hegawan, and was later received by The Sultan.

His Royal Highness later visited the British Council Lenguage Train-ing Centre, met students and pre-sented to Bruncian officials a gift of chucational equipment.

This evening, The Prince of Wales attended a reception at Jerudong Park for members of the British Community in Brunei.

Birthdays today

The Sultan of Brunei celebrates his fiftieth birthday today.

Mr John Balding, racehorse trainer, 51; Professor Sir James Ball, former chairman, Legal and General, 63; Dr Jocelyn Bell Burnell. astronomer, 53; Sir Harrison Birtwistle, composer, 62; Mr Julian Bream, guitarist and lutenist, 63; Mr Geoffrey Burgon, composer, 55; Lord Buxton of Alsa, 78; Miss Carmen Callil, publisher, 58; Mr Robert Conquest, writer, 79; Professor Sir David Cox, former Warden, Nuffield College, Oxford, 72: Mr John Denham, MP, 43: Sir Alexander Durie, former vice-president, AA. 81: Captain Sir Malcolm Edge, Deputy Master, Trinity House, 65: Mr M.A. Elliott, former general administrator. National Theatre, 60; Air Marshal the Rev Sir Paterson Fraser, 89: Sir Simon Gourlay, former president, National Farmers' Union, 34; Sir John Graham, diplomat, 70; Sir Ronald Hadfield, former Chief Constable, West Midlands, 57; Mr R. Hammond Innes, author, 83; Mrs Ann Jellicoe, playwright, 69: Mr C.H. Kelly, former Chief Constable, Staffordshire, 66; Sir Larry Lamb, former Editor, Daily Erpress. 67: Mr Henry McCubbin, former MEP, 54: Professor Brenda Milner, neuropsychologist, 78: Dame Iris Murdoch, novelist, 77; Mr Keith Orrell-Jones, chief executive, Blue Circle Industries, 59; Mrs Juliet Pannett, portrait painter, SS: Mrs Marion Roe, MP. 60: Miss Linda Ronstadt, singer.

Anniversaries

yours. John 16 : 20 (RES)

ALLBURY-RYMAN - On 60

July, 1996 to Francesca and Paul a son. Jordan. A grandion for Jean and Don & Val and Berry.

Val and Berry.

BOYDELL. On July 11th
1956, at Derriturd Hospital,
Plymouth, to Kate (née
Dobson) and Charles, a
daughter (Alice Elizabeth
Surrup), a sister for Rosie.
CLIFF - In Frenchtert on 6th
July. to Claudie (née
Krumer) and Anthony, a son,
Leon.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS: Rembrandt, painter, Leiden, The Netherlands, 1606; Sir Richard Westmacott, sculptor, London, 1775; Henry Edward Manning, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster 1865-92. Totteridge. Hertfordshire, 1808; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of The Times 1908-22, Dublin. 1865; Dame Marie Tempest, actress. London, 1866.

50; Mr Ron Smith, trade unionist,

81: Air Chief Marshal Sir Ruthven

Edinburgh will attend a performance of the Royal Tourna. Earls Court at 7.30.

Today's royal

engagements

Residential Centre, Belvoir Drive, at 2.15; and will open the Southern Fire Station of Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service at 2.45.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Loughborough University of Technology at II; will visit St Matthews Community Health and Social Care Centre, Malabar Road, Leicester, at 12.35; will open the Leicester YMCA Aylestone

The Queen and the Duke of

University news

Oxford PEMBROKE COLLEGE The following elections have been

To an Honorary Fellowship: Sir Harry Leonard Peach. To Foundation Fellowshins: Jonathan Robert Aisbitt, Ian Donald

Cormack. To an Emeritus Fellowship: Gordon Harlow Whitham. To a Supernumerary Fellowship: John ian Tanner.

Professor Robert H. Taylor, Pro-Director at the School of Oriental and African Studies of the Univer sity of London, has been appointed the new Vice-Chancellor of Buckingham University. He takes over from Sir Richard Luce in

DEATHS: James Scott, Duke of Monmouth, illegitimate son of King Charles II, executed, London, 1685: Winthrop Mackworth Praed. poet and politician, London, 1839; Anton Chekhov, author, Badenweiler, Germany, 1904; Paul Gallico, novelist, Canada, 1976. Today is St Swithin's Day. Napoleon surrendered to captain of HMS Bellerophon, 1815. The National insurance Act came

into force in Britain, 1912.



By JOHN YOUNG

THE first sounds the visitor hears are the ethereal strains of Faure's Requiem, accompanied by striking visual images of the ruins of Germany in 1945. At the entrance is an enlarged reproduction of Zec's famous cartoon of a wounded and exhausted soldier holding out an olive wreath inscribed Victory and Peace in Europe. "Here you are," he admonishes us. "Don't lose it again."

A new permanent exhibition at the Imperial War Museum in London, entitled Conflicts Since 1945, is a sombre

Reception

Luncheon

Avai du Creux.

Kent Wing, ATC

among the guests.

Fruiterers' Company

The Bailiff of Guernsey was the host at a reception held yesterday in his chambers and received fruit

trees from Mr Michael Tanguy,

Master of the Fruiterers' Com-

pany, who was accompanied by the Wardens, liverymen and their

ladies. Later he was the principal guest at a luncheon held at the Royal Guernsey Golf Club.

Fruiterers' Company
The Seigneur of Sark received fruit

trees on Saturday at La Seigneurie from Mr Michael Tanguy, Master

of the Fruiterers' Company, who was accompanied by the Wardens,

liverymen and their ladies. He

attended a luncheon afterwards at

Air Chief Marshal Sir Sandy Wilson was the guest of honour at

a dinner given by Kent Wing, Air

Training Corps, at Tonbridge School on Saturday. Squadron-

Leader A.J. Simpson presided. Group Captain B.W. Lavender, Regional Commandant, London

and South East ATC, and Wing Commander M.J. Sutton, Officer Commanding Kent Wing, were

DEATHS

Service dinner

A rebuke to complacency

reminder of how inadequately the world has responded to his plea at last year's VE-Day and VJ-Day commemorative celebrations, when there was much congratulatory talk of 50 years of peace. This exhibition rebukes any complacency: China, Korea, Malaya, Indonesia, Vietnam, India and Pakistan, Africa,

Latin America, the Falkiands, Suez, the Gulf, the Middle East, Northern Ireland, Bosnia - the list seems endless.

Visitors are reminded of the words of Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge. the former Chief of Staff: "Since 1945 there has been only one year when a British serviceman has not been killed on operations somewhere throughout the world."

The exhibition opens with images of the Cold War, but any optimism briefly engendered is soon quashed. The exhibition complements the permanent displays on the world wars and is part of the . museum's redevelopment programme.

Nature notes

ber. The first barley is being cut, and at the field edges the

wild rose petals are falling

and the poppies look dishev-

eiled. Many yellow flowers of

high summer are coming out:

the tall spires of mullein, the

little spires of agrimony and

the speckled blossoms of St

Fragrant scents hang over

the ditches where meadow-

sweet is in flower. Meadow

grasses are tall, with the

knobbly-headed cock's-foot

grass conspicuous. The fo-

liage of the trees has mostly

turned a darker green by now,

but small red and pale green

leaves are still sprouting from

DJM

John's Wort.

FAMILIES of spotted flycatchers are feeding in the trees: their silvery breasts flicker as they dart this way and that in the shade of the branches.

Swallows and house martins are flying over the tops of woodland trees, catching insects as they rise from the leaves.
Goldcrests are still singing

in the depths of the yew trees, and goldfinches twitter musically on the topmost twigs of lime trees and pines. Song thrushes are falling silent, with just a little song still to be heard at dusk and dawn, but they will start singing again winter territories in Novem-



Insect feeders: house martin and spotted flycatcher

Badminton School, Bristol

The following awards have been

Ine following awards have been made for September 1996:
Major Scholarships:
Chioe Biddle, Northleaze Primary, Long ashton: Helen Rave, Red Maids: Junior, Bristol: Alice Toulmin, St John's C of E Primary, Bristol: Jennifer Meivifle, Badminton Junior (Music).

Bristoi: Jenniser Melvirle, Badminton Junior (Music).
Minor Scholarships:
Narasha Cheung, Lancaster House. Weston-super-Maré; Eleanor MacDonnell, St Mary's RC Primary, Penzance (Music); Sarah Neales, Clifton College, Bristoi: Alexandra Amor, Badminton Junior, Caroline Watkins, Badminton Junior, Rona Cran. St Andrew's, Kenya Yenty Mackenzie. Mombasa Academy, Kenya: Rosie Unwin. St Christopher's, Burnham on Sea; Louise Firth. St Christopher's, Burnham on Sea.
VI Form Scholarships:
Sarah O'Callaghan, International School, Geneva: Kirstin Rippon, Millfield: Carriora Laing, Kim van Niekerk, Alice Kershaw and Isabella Holby, Badminton.

Isabella Holby, Badminton.

Reed's School

The Governors of Reed's School are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr David Jarrett to succeed Mr David Prince as Headmaster from September 1. 1997. Mr Prince is to take up the appointment as Membership Secretary of the Headmaster's Conference. Mr Jarrett is currently Senior Housemaster at Bedford

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. Seriven and Miss S.R. Nugent The marriage took place on Sat-

Mr W.J. Croser and Miss K.K. Kaminska urday at St Andrew's.
Chaddleworth, Berkshire, of Mr Tim
Serious of Italian and Mr Tim The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Mr and Mrs E.K. Croser, of Scriven, of London, and of Mrs Valerie Scriven, of London, to Miss Godalming, Surrey, and Krystyna, elder daughter of Mr Z. Rose Nogent, daughter of Mr David Nugent, of Wexford, Repub-lic of Ireland, and Lady Eliza Kaminski and the late Mrs S.L. Kaminski, of London.

Mr N.C. Dowdeswell

and Miss LJ.C. Overholt The engagement is announced between Nick, younger son of the late Mr Roger Dowdeswell and of Mrs Diana Dowdeswell, OBE, of Southam, Warwickshire, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Overholt of New Maiden.

The engagement is announced between George, youngest son of the late Arthur Freeman and of Mrs. Peter Stockbridge, of Letheringsett, Norfolk, and Eleanor, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Holmes, of Norwich, Norfolk.

Mr P. James and Miss N. Davidson

Sleightholmedale, North Yorkshire, and Natasha, daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Davidson, of Lilburn Tower, Northumberland.

by Miss-Charlotte Hill and Miss Georgina Hill. Mr Stuart Collingwood was best man. A reception was held at Dryburgh Abbey Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in Mexico.

Commander T.J. Hosker, RN. and Miss H.K. Howeroft The marriage took place on Saturday, July 13, 1996, at Greenwich, of Commander Timothy Hosker and Miss Heidi Howcroft.

Mr R.J.H. Jackson

and Miss A.M. Hebeler The marriage took place on Sat-urday, in Kirkhy Lonsdale, between Mr James Jackson and Miss Alexandra Hebeler. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was at-tended by Mrs Mungo Campbell. Miss Clare Pease, Camilla Clowes and Edward Kilby. Mr Andrew Caverhill was best man. The reception was held Underley Grange.

Mr R.A.V. Sergeant and Miss W.M.W. Theophilus

The marriage took place on July 13. 1996, at 'St George's Church, Easton-in-Gordano, between Richard, third son of Mr and Mrs D.W. Sergeant, of Solihull, and Wendy, second daughter of Mrs Pamela Theophilus and the late Group Captain J.A. Theophilus, OBE. The Rev R.A. Waterson officiated

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Tina Theophilus, Mr Mr J.R.C. Smith

and Miss H.I. Bjorkhund The marriage took place on Sat-urday, July 13, on board the MS Inga-Lill, Helsinki, Finland, of Jeremy Robert Charnock Smith. son of Christopher and Tessa Smith, to Hanna Ilona Biörklund, only daughter of Olavi and Leea Biörklund.

Surrey. Mr G.W. Freeman and Miss E.R.S. Holmes

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Professor the Hon Oliver and Mrs James, of

Mr J.M. Pattinson and Señorita M.A. Mateos The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr J.M. Pattinson, of Gosforth, and Mrs A.M. Goddard, of Forest Hall. Newcastle upon Tyne, and Arancha, younger daughter of Señor and Señora Mateos-Fernandez, of León, Spain. Mr T. Powell and Miss Y. Carter

The engagement is announced between Tom, son of Mr and Mrs Valentine Powell, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Yolande, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Carter, of Lisburn, Co Antrim.

Mr D.A. Stalder and Miss T.H. Wainford The engagement is announced between Damian son of Mr and Mrs Louis Stalder, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Tiffany, daughter of Mr Michael Wainford, of Carey, Hereford-shire, and Mrs Frances Wainford.

of Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R.E.M. Tankard and Miss E.L. Searby

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Tankard, of Oxenhope, West Yorkshire, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Searby, of Pontefract. West

Merchant Taylors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Taylors Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr P.H. Ryan; First Upper Warden, Mr G.P. Theobald; Second Upper Warden, Sir Geoffrey Holland: Upper Renter Warden, the Earl of Stockton; Under Renter Warden. Mr

Appointments m me rorces The Army

BRIGADIER: A A J R Comming to HQ AITO, 15.7.96. J W Chuter to DES 2 (W). 15.7.96. H D C Duncan to be UKNMR Shape, 15.7.96. COLONEL: G G Davies to be comd HQ 4 Div, 15.7.96. Retirements MAJOR-GENERAL: M P B G

Wilson, late RE, 16.7.96. Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAIN: K J Pellant to MoD. 15.7.96; D B Love to

HQPTC, 15.7.96; D P Hedges to HQLC, 19.7.96; A C Spinks to PJHQ: 17.7.96; K J Leeson to HOSTC, 19.7.96; R M Jenner to RAF Buchan, 19.7.96: I W McNicoll to MoD. 19.7.96. WING COMMANDER: A S C Culbert to MTS HMS Dryad. 9.7.96;

1 M Draper to MoD, 9.7.96; B C Green to HQSTC, 9.7.96; G A Ordish to HOPTC 9.7.96; P W Rycroft to RAF Bruggen, 9.7.96; P W Rycrott to RAF Benson, 15.7.96; M E West to RAF Benson, 15.7.96; J M Hender-son to Saclant, 15.7.96; J H Thompson to Wright Patterson AFB USA. GROUP CAPTAIN: F J Hoare,

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PERSONAL COLUMN

DEATHS

HURREN - On 11th July 1996, to Jame thee Yates) and Derek, a daughter, Grace Rachel, a sister for Harry. CAMMETE - William suddenly on 11th July 1996, aged 69 years. A beloved insistend, father and gramfather, Funeral Service to take place at Calchester Crematorium on Friday 19th July 1996 at 11.00 am. Family Howers only please, but donations if desired to St. Richard's Houtist Lensue of Friends (Jo F.A. Holland & Son. 7/7A Canada Crove, Bognor Regis, Tet. (01243) 827311. Hachel, a sister for Harry.
LLOYD - On July 8: 1996 at 81.
Thomas' Hospital to Josensa
noise Presistand and Henry, a
son Thomas Richard Buffer,
a brother for Edward.
O'HARA - On July 10th 1996
at Coral Reef Glub, Barbados
to Sharton (tole Collens) and ma) and Caroline er for

VILLANUEVA BRANDT - Co July 9th to Heuristia and Carios, a son. WHETAMER - On July 6th, to LUCY (née Anderson) and Giles, a daughter, Olivia, Beatrice Julia, a sister for William and Alice. GAINTLETT - John on 11th
July peacefully at home. No
funeral, but demations to
Malcoim Surgent Cancer
Fund for Chiften Air Mrs.
Ann Weiler, 14 Abingdon
Road, London W8 6AF. WHYTE - On 7th July, to Alteon (nie Briggs) and Peter, a daughter Katie Louise.

DEATHS Sijimer - John Rubens of Kenyon Hall. Nr Warrington, on 11th Johy peacefully after a short filment. Fumeral at Newchurch. Calcheth Wednesday 17th July at 1,30pm, Donelium if desired to RNLL Enquiries to Cooperative Pulletti Services, Bewsey Road, Warrington (01925) 445568.

temember what I said: "A servant is not greater than his master." If they personned they will also presented you: If they have featowed my teaching they will follow **DEATHS** CAYZER - Richard Staney retired Pharmacist of Southampton, peacefully on 10th July 1996 aged 87 years. All enquiries to J. Lawrence & Sons. 17 St. Denys Road. Periswood.

> CROFT - Rosslind, (née de Kustrow) after a long Elmes stoically berne, on 11th July 1996. Beloved by Andrew, her children Clare. Cortons and brifes het some in him 1996. Beloved by Andrew. her chikren Ciare. Cottona and Julia, her some-in-law peter and Jamie and her five gandchildren. Funeral at 12.30 pm on Friday 19th July at St. Anne's Kew Green. Family Sowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers to the British Home and Hospital for incurables. Crown Lane SW16 3.IB.

MESON: - Lady Marjorie Alice beloved wife of Vice Admiral Str Donald Gibson. Much loved Bother of Dr. Charles fored mother of Dr. Charies of Chion and mother-to-lev of Julie, grandmother of Colin and Anna, in her steep at Creaty Court Nurshing Home, Credition on Thurnday July 11th. Finares maps at St. Boniface BC Church. Credition on Wednesday July 17th at 2.00pm followed by private cremation.

CETIM - Derothy May (nie Yeoman) pescentilly on Joly 12th aged 99 years. Wife of the late George William Giffin and much loved mother of Barbara and Patrick. A devoted and loving grandmother and great grand mother. great grand mother.
Cremation (samily only) at Pointsy Vale Crematorium on Wednesday July 17th at 11.18um to be followed the same day by a service at St. Mangaret's. Westminster at 2.00mm to which all crients

GROSE - Ledle Edward Gross M.C. On July 11th, suddenly in hospital after a short Emess. Much lowed humband of Mangot, futher to Gary and Robin and highly respected resident of Southwold. He will be sailly missed by all, Service at St. Edmand's, Southwold, followed by Cremation at Corfesions on Friday July 19th at 2pm,

MOPE - On July 11th, Constance Excheth seed 93 of Whitney Herefordshire, widow of Captain Nogani Hope, Memorial Service Whitney Church 2 pm Thursday July 18th, Donations if wished to S.A.A.F.A.

eARA - May, widow of Re MeARA - May, widow of Rev.
Malculm, aged 93 peacefully
on 12th July, Funeral at
Silventum Parish Church on
Wednesday 17th July at
2.00pm followed by
Cramation at Handington,
Oxford at 4.15pm. No
flowers. Donations to URC
Retired Ministers' Housing
Society, 86 Tavistock Place,
London WCIH 9RT.

MERCIER - Felicity, beloved sister of Joanne (Mouse), died peacefully in her sleep on July 11th at Noting Hill. aged 70. Cremation at Mortiake Crematorium. Chiswick at 11 am. Thursday. July 18th. Flowers to Sargeant Funerals, 44/45 Half Acre. Bruntwood. Middz.

TH ATSHART

NEWEY - Margaret Mary. On July 12th, 1996, pascatuly at her hotse, Greatly loved wife, mother and sister. Funeral service St Lagrance Church, Warborough, at 2pm on Friday July 19th. Family Towers' only, donations it desired for the pairt of the Church.

ORMSBY - Elizabeth Beryl (Betty), peacefully on July-6th 1996, at Adelaide Nursing Home, Hove, Funeral Service at Downs Cremalorium; Bear Road Brighton, on Thursday 18th July at 2.30pm. Flowers or anguiries to Hanningtons F/D, 4-6 Montefore Road, Hove BNS 1RD Tel:(01273) 778753.

SUFFIELD-JOSES - On July
12. 1996. pascatulity at the
Churchill Hospital. Carford,
Floris Burdick, aged 89
years, Dearly beloved wife of
the late Sydney, and greatly
missed by Nigel Veronics,
Chantal and Slobhan,
Funeral Service at Oxford
Crematorium

Weginesday, Joseph 27 at 201 Wednesday, July 17 at 3.00 p.m. No Dowers, please, but donations may be sent to Arthriff Research, PO Box 177. Chesterfield:

IN MEMORIAM --PRIVATE: WARD-THOMAS - Kiny o her birthday, belove daughter Ma and Pa.

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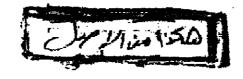
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MZAWANDILE PILISO

Mzawandile MacPherson Piliso African National Congress activist and member of its national executive, died on June 25 aged 73. He was born on October 19, 1923.

REGARDED by many of his countrymen as an unsung hero of the struggle for liberation from white rule. Mzawandile Piliso was a stalwart of the African National Congress's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK). The most sinister chapter in Piliso's militant career came during the 1980s, when he was head of the MK's notorious security department — and as such was responsible for the brutal torture of suspected undercover government agents in ANC camps abroad. Piliso was a man of stern principle, and never tried to deny what had been done on his orders. He was one of the first activists to go into exile and he served on the national executive of the ANC for more 👺an 20 years.

Known to friends as "Mac", Piliso was the eldest of three children born to a court interpreter. He grew up in a village near Butterworth in the Transkei and, after attending a local school, went on to study science at Fort Hare Univer sity, also the alma mater of Nelson Mandela. There Piliso fell foul of the authorities because of his radical political stance. After working briefly in the law courts in Umtata, where he again crossed swords with the authorities. his father urged him for his own safety to leave the

In 1950 he left for Britain. He settled in Birmingham where an uncle was living and won a place at the Birmingham College of Pharmacy. Under his uncle's influence he again became embroiled in politics and was weli known on campus for his lively exchanges with professors. As a student spokesman, he led marches to protest against racial discrimination in the workplace. He was a strong man and a keen rugby player. After being appointed captain of Sutton Coldfield



Rugby Football Club, he improved enormously the fortunes of the club, and turned around its long losing streak. Piliso had the distinction of being one of the first black pharmacists to work in a Birmingham hospital and lat-

er moved to London to work for Boots. He soon fell in with the ANC fraternity in London, and there he met the ANC leader-in-exile, Oliver Tambo. appointed the ANC's chief

In the early 1960s he was representative in Egypt, and began to travel extensively in Africa to win support for the

cause. It was during this time that he met his wife Joyce, a trained nurse working for the ANC in Dar es Salaam. They married in 1963 but over the next thirty years often had to live apart.

In 1971 he underwent intensive training in the former Soviet Union. He was therebia and Angola. On Tambo's instruction he was placed in charge of personnel and the training of the military wing in 1976 with orders to prepare youthful blacks for operations back in South Africa. In this

position he provided young comrades who left South Africa after the 1976 student uprising with their first impressions of the ANC. In contrast to most of the ANC leaders, he was a frequent visitor to the ANC's military camps in Angola, where he treated the sick. Piliso was after posted to Tanzania, Zam- responsible for instilling a sense of order into what was known as the "1976 generation" at a time when the high influx of new recruits made it

more difficult for the ANC to maintain discipline. Against a background of

infiltration by apartheid agents, the security department named Mbokodo (the grinding stone) was reorganised and expanded. In 1979 Piliso became its chief. It was under his leadership that many of the notorious human rights abuses of government informers or suspects in ANC camps were carried out. Following a military strike inside Mozambique in 1981 by the South African Defence Force, Mbokodo stepped up its

Mbokodo was under orders to deal with dissidents and many were tortured and imprisoned in the infamous Quatro camp in Angola or simply disappeared. Mutineers were rounded up. Piliso displayed a self-righteous certainty about the necessity of such harsh methods. One former MK soldier imprisoned in Angola later recalled that Piliso had warned him: "If you as much as point a finger at the ANC leadership, we will chop off your whole

Although he never achieved great popularity, Piliso was respected for his courage, honesty and principles. While many ANC leaders denied knowledge of human rights abuses in ANC camps, Piliso was more forthcoming. In 1993 the Motsuenyane Com-mission investigated claims of torture in ANC camps, and Piliso was called to give evidence. He said the organisation he was in charge of had been operating under conditions of war and was therefore justified in manhandling those suspects who were threatening the leadership. As chief of security he accepted

responsibility for their fate. In the mid-1980s Piliso was appointed head of the ANC's department of manpower development in Lusaka. He returned to South Africa in 1990 and worked at the ANC's national headquarters before being elected an MP in 1994. At the beginning of this year he resigned from Parliament and took up a positon as an adviser to the Eastern Cape Premier, Raymond Mhlaba. He is survived by his wife, a

son and a daughter, who live in England.

JOHN CHANCELLOR

John Chancellor, American televisio journalist, died of stomach cancer in Princeton. New Jersey, on July 12 aged 68. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, on July 14, 1927.

PROFESSIONAL to his fingertips, John Chancellor was a ournalist who believed in two things: getting the story right, and getting it on time. He did both with consummate skill and, if his professorial manner made him appear less glamorous than some of his competitors, it gave him an air of authority which impressed viewers for more than forty

Although he always liked being-close to the centres of power, John William Chancelfor had come up the hard way, leaving school at the age of 15 and working as a hospital orderly, carpenter's assistant, and deckhand on an Illinois river boat, before joining the US Army as a private in 1945. Demobilised two years later, he began studying at the University of Illinois, but soon dropped out to become a copy boy on the staff of the Chicago Sun-Times.

By 1950, having risen through the ranks of reporter, rewrite man and feature writer, Chancellor was ready to try his hand at television, then in its infancy. He joined the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), where he was to remain — with one short interruption - for the rest of his career.

As a television reporter based in Chicago, Chancellor roamed the streets in an unmarked car equipped with a flashing red light and siren, following up emergencies and police calls. "For a long time." he said later, "the police thought we were from the fire department, and the firemen thought we were the police. It helped." His Chicago reporting won him a national award in 1955, and it was a period of his life that he always looked back upon with some nostalgia. "When we weren't in a light plane in a thunderstorm." Chancellor once recalled, "we were passing a big truck on a small curve. We



learnt to process films in bathtubs, to broadcast from television booths, to do our laundry on airlines. I was never happier."

After covering the 1956 presidential campaign, Chancellor was sent on a moment's notice to Little Rock, Arkansas, to report on the school-desegregation crisis provoked by Governor Faubus. There he not only achieved fame by standing up to hostile crowds, but proved his professionalism by charging a new suit to NBC every day for a week.

His reward was an overseas assignment that saw him covering everything from the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones to the civil war in Lebanon and the Moscow trial of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers — all in 1960.

He returned in time for the John F. Kennedy presidential election and was ultimately to be able to claim to have interviewed every American President since Harry Truman, and every British Prime Minister since Clement Attlee. In 1961 the one piece of

miscasting in Chancellor's career took place when he was made host of NBC's morning programme Today. Although he did the job competently, he did not possess much warmth

and was clearly uncomfortable with the show's soft. "sofa" format. To make matters worse, he himself was by no means an early morning person. He once fell asleep on the air, and during his first week managed to mangle the names of a studio guest and a newscaster. But he recovered quickly. "I don't think I'll say who I am." Chancellor remarked dryly, "because I'd probably get it wrong."

A year later NBC relented, and sent him abroad to cover the Common Market - then considered by many journalists to be the equivalent of a banishment to Siberia.

He got back to America in time to report on Barry Goldwater's triumph at the 1964 Republican National Convention in the Cow Palace, San Francisco, where he was arrested for blocking the aisles and achieved fame with the sign-off line: "This is John Chancellor, somewhere in cus-

in 1965 Chancellor was appointed by President Johnson to become head of the Voice of America, the overseas radio service of the United States, but he soon returned to television and for 12 years, from 1970 to 1982, became anchorman of the NBC Nightly News.

The post made him a national celebrity — though never on the scale of David Brinkley or Dan Rather — but he found it less than satisfying. "I had money and I had fame," he said on leaving. "But the last thing I wanted was to be a 65year-old anchorman. So I decided it was time to take control of my life. I don't want to measure out my life in 30second introductions to other people who do the reporting."

Instead, he became - following in the footsteps, in a previous era, of CBS's Eric Sevareid — the programme's senior commentator, delivering news analyses three times a week until he finally retired in 1993. He may never have become a Walter Cronkite but he was a professional, proficient journalist with perhaps just a touch of an "inside the Beltway" tinge.

John Chancellor is survived hv his wife Barbara, one son and two daughters.

CLIFFORD BLUMFIELD

Clifford Blumfield, OBE, Director of the Dounreay Nuclear Power nent Establis died on July 11 aged 74. He was born on May 18, 1922.

AN ENGINEER by profession, Clifford Blumfield was easily the longest-serving head of the Dounreay atomic complex in the far North of Scotland. In his day, atomic research was a thriving, booming business and in the 12 years he was in charge of Dounreay, the work-force ran up to 2,000 people. From 1985 to 1987 he was also deputy managing director of the Northern Division of the UK Atomic Energy Authority.

Unusually for one who reached the top echelons of Britain's nuclear industry Blumfield did not have a university degree. However, early in his career he succeeded in becoming a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers through external examination. This followed diligent night-school study. Here he was very much representative of the more ambitious young men of his own generation who came from less privileged backerounds.

Born in Ipswich, Suffolk, Clifford William Blumfield was educated at Ipswich Boys' Central School and apprenticed at the age of 16 as a mechanical engineer to the local firm of Reavell and Co. In 1944, his apprenticeship completed, he joined the Army, rising to the rank of major in the Royal Electrical and Me-thanical Engineers.

Demobbed in 1947, he began his engineering career in the then expanding British nuclear industry that same year. His first job came technically under the Ministry of Supply and brought him to

Harwell in Oxfordshire. From 1954 onwards he served in senior posts under the newly founded UK Atomic Energy Authority which took over the same site. Early in his career at Harwell Blumfield worked as a senior design engineer on the country's first two Materials Test Reactors, Dido and Pluto. These had significance far beyond the



nuclear electricity industry and were later used to provide radioactive isotope sources for the treatment of cancer patients

But Blumfield also spent time at the AEA's establishment, Winfrith in Dorset. Here he worked on the design of the steam generating Heavy Water Reactor and later on the operation and maintenance of the experimental high-temperature Drago reactor, a European collaboration project, under the Organisation for European Co-operation and

In 1968, he volunteered for a move to Dounreay in a senior post at the same grade. He went to Dounreay as assistant director of operations and engineering. He wanted the transfer because he saw

Fast Reactors as the way forward for nuclear power.

At Dounreay he was promoted to be the establishment's deputy director in 1972, succeeding the former director. Peter Mummery, three years later. He was appointed OBE in 1976.

As a professional engineer Blumfield had a lifelong interest in safe working practices. At Dounreay he laid the foundations for safety procedures practices that were subsequently adopted throughout the nuclear industry in the United Kingdom. But originally, in terms of the radiation workers might encounter, the standards at Dounreay were much more rigorous that those expected either nationally or internationally.

Blumfield never lost faith in the nowabandoned Fast Reactor concept, which he believed was intrinsically safe because it did not require pressurisation. To his dying day he declared to the dwindling number prepared to listen that the day of the Fast Reactor would come — and history would show that the research and development work done at Dounreav was not wasted and would one day prove valuable to future generations.

In his youth Blumfield was a keen sportsman and he represented both Berkshire and Dorset at county level in both tennis and squash. He was the mainstay of the Thurso Tennis Club for many years, and had a lifelong interest in golf, which he was able to enjoy especially after his retirement at the Reay Golf Club, a links course at Sandside Bay, on the shores of the Pentland Firth, a stone's throw from Dounreay.

In the years of his retirement, he served on the Safety Committee of Scottish Nuclear, and he was also the very keen Highland representative on the Engineering Council — the body which promotes the profession and encourages young people to embark on careers in engineer-

Clifford Blumfield is survived by his wife Jeanne, whom he married in 1944, a daughter and a son, his older son having predeceased him.

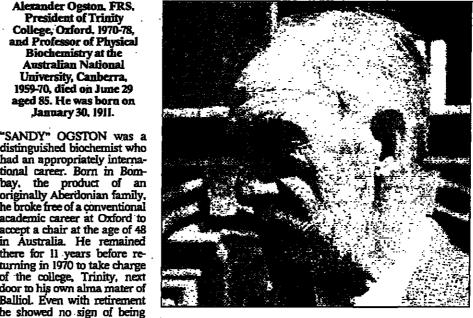
Alexander Ogston, FRS, President of Trinity College, Oxford, 1970-78 and Professor of Physical

Biochemistry at the Australian National University, Camberra. 1959-70. died on June 29 aged 85. He was born on January 30, 1911.

distinguished biochemist who had an appropriately international career. Born in Bombay, the product of an originally Aberdonian family, he broke free of a conventional academic career at Oxford to accept a chair at the age of 48 in Australia. He remained there for 11 years before re-turning in 1970 to take charge of the college, Trinity, next door to his own alma mater of Balliol, Even with retirement he showed no sign of being ready to settle down in one country, spending a good amount of time as a visiting fellow in both Australia and the United States.

Alexander George Ogston was the elder son of the late Walter Henry Ogston and grandson of Sir Alexander Ogston, who discovered Staphylococcus Aureus. He won scholarships to both Eton and Balliol. At the latter he was president of the Junior Common Room, rowed, got a first in chemistry in 1933 and stayed on as a science demonstrator.

After two years of research at the London Hospital, in collaboration with Dr E. R. Holiday, he returned to Balliol as a Fellow and read physiology and biochemistry before taking over the tutoring



ALEXANDER OGSTON

in these subjects. He took a keen interest in his own pupils and in the college as a whole, and his exceptional combination of wisdom and charm endeared him to young and old alike. These qualities also made him a successful chairman of the editorial board of the Biochemical Journal.

In the biochemistry department at Oxford he demonstrated in the practical classes, lectured, trained a stream of research workers and made valuable new contributions to knowledge. He also launched a proposal, which was accepted, for liberating biochemistry from its former subservience to physiology by giving it its own final honours school.

The main theme of his research both at Oxford and in Canberra was the study of

large molecules of biochemical interest, using physical apparatus such as the ultracentrifuge. For example, he discovered some remarkable properties of hyaluronic acid and showed how these make it a perfect natural lubricant for joints. As a sideline, he solved a problem in enzymology with a postulate now known as the Ögston effeci".

In the early years of the Second World War War he was prominent in the anti-gas research which the department conducted under Professor (later Sir Rudolph) Peters. Later he took on a more mysterious war job, about which all that could be revealed even to close friends was that he once had to go and sleep alone under the Shelter Stone in the Cairngorms in

mid-winter. He was elected to the fellowship of the Royal Society in 1955.

Despite the calls of scientific research, for which he continued to find time after his return from Canberra to Oxford as President of Trinity, Sandy Ogston always gave of his energy and talents to the societies to which he belonged. He was happier with informality and the small gathering of friends than with the public occasion and the committee room. It was individuals whom he recollected when he recounted his experiences as Dean of Balliol and the activities of his team of fire-watchers there during the war; it was the Australian young whom he remembered most vividly from his time at Canberra. At Trinity, too, he continued to establish the same close relationship with the undergraduates that gave the impression, not of patronage, but rather of the sharing of an adventure

Modest almost to a fault, he nonetheless carried an authority earned by his obvious care for the welfare and happiness of the college and its members. As a mentor he had good advice to offer and the knack of getting it accepted. As a host, he had a fund of good stories and the art of the raconteur. His enthusiasm was catching and his simple dignity was heightened by his Christian faith and his conviction of the fundamental goodness of mankind.

In 1934 he married Elizabeth, younger daughter of C. K. Wickstead, of Ilkley. She survives him, together with their son and three daughters.

Church appointments

Recent appointments include: The Rev Robert Hyatt, formerly Team Vicar, Whitton Team Ministry, now Team Rector, Whitton Team Ministry (Salisbury). The Rev David Jones, Vicar, All Souls, Radford (Southwell), to be also adviser to urban priority

parishes in the same diocese. The Rev Graham Martin, Vicar, Kemble, Poole Keynes, Somerford Keynes w Shorncote, to be Priestin-Charge, Bibury w Winson and Barnsley, and Diocesan Ecumenical Adviser (Gloucester).

The Rev Alistair McGregor, Team Rector, Thetford (Norwich), to be Team Rector, Great Baddow Team Ministry (Chehnsford).

The Rev Huw Meirion-Jones, Team Rector, Westborough Park Barn, Guildford, to be Priest-in-Charge, St James, Shere

The Rev Robert Merivale, to be Bishop's Adviser in Renewal (Bath

The Rev Richard Orton, Vicar, Wallasey St Hilary, now also Rural Dean of Wallasey (Chester). The Rev Techan Page, Curate, St Andrew and St Mark, Surbiton (Southwark), to be Chaplain to Reeds School, Cobham (Guild-

The Rev Dr Michael Parsons. Team Rector, Walbrook Epiphany, Derby (Derby), to be Priest-in-Charge, Hempsted and Diocesan Director of Ordinands (Glou-

The Rev Christopher Rees. Rector. Davenham, to be Priest-in-Charge, Aldford and Bruera (Chester).

Canon Martin Wright, Social Responsibility Officer and Honorary Canon of Coventry Cathedral, to be Bishop's Chaplain and Pastoral Assistant, and Preb-

ndary of Wells Cathedral. The Rev Brian Young, Vicar, Alderley Edge, to be also Rural Dean of Knutsford (Chester).

Resignations and retirements The Rev Alan Bennett, Vicar, Stoke Ferry w Wretton and Whittington (Ely), retired May 31.

Canon David Ellis, Team Rector, Holy Trinity and St Barnabas, Carlisle, and Hon Canon of Carlisle Cathedral, retired June 30. The Rev John Hewitt, Vicar, Christ Church, Portsdown (Portsmouth). retired July 1.

Canon John Howe, Canon Custos and Secretary to the Lichfield Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of Churches, who is to be Master of St John's Hospital, Lichfield, to resign as Canon Custos and as a Prebendary of Lichfield Cathedral, and be appointed Canon Emeritus. The Rev Peter Hulett, Priest-in-Charge, Bishop Monkton and

Burton Leonard (Ripon), to retire July 3L The Rev David Jardine, Rector, Smannell w Enham Alamein (Winer), to retire November 30.

Canon Colin Johnson, Vicar, St Matthew w St Francis, Barrow, and Honorary Canon of Carlisle Cathedral: to retire in September. Prebendary Derek Johnson, Chaplain of New Cross Hospital and a Prebend of Lichfield Cathedral, to retire August.

The Rev Gerald Price, Curate (half-time), Haydon Bridge and Beltingham w Henshaw (Newcastle): to retire July 31. The Rev Leslie Robinson, Vicar, Wymeswold (Leicester), to retire

The Rev Ray Smith, Curate, St Mary's, Lowton (Liverpool), to retire August 31. The Rev Jeffrey Stone, Rector, Waltham on the Wolds, Stonesby, Saxby cum Stapleford and Wyfordby (Leicester), to retire

The Rev John Tetlow, Priest-in-Charge, Walthamstow, St Michael and All Angels (Chelmstord), to

QUEEN SHOULD TAKE A VOLUNTARY PAY CUT, MR GRIMOND SAYS

By A Staff Reporter

The public funds spent annually on the Royal Family have re-emerged as a subject of political controversy after a suggestion by Mr Jo Grimond, the former Liberal Party leader,

that the Queen should take a large voluntary pay cut. In 1971 the Queen's payment from the Civil List was increased from £475,000 to £980,000, a move opposed by 45 MPs.

Mr Grimond said in an interview in the Sunday Mirror that if the monarchy was to make a large cut in its expenditure it would

have an important psychological effect in helping to get the country out of its economic difficulties. Mr Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland, told The Times yesterday: "My remarks should not be i construed as an attack on the Crown. It is simply that if you want to stop the rot in society, you have to begin at the top.

"If the Queen were to take a sudden

reduction in her salary, or cut her spending, it would be a crude but important psychological way of drawing attention to the severe economic danger that we are in. The Queen is not the only person who should take a cut. I

ON THIS DAY

July 15, 1974

Mr Grimond, while suggesting that the Queen should make a voluntary reduction in her salary, added that this was something that politicians and busi-nessmen should do as well.

think it is something that should be done by businessmen and politicians as well. The important thing is that if she set the example, everybody else in the establishment might feel

that they ought to do the same." Mr Grimond has made no secret of his belief that many of the ills of British society result from the men at the top being paid too high salaries, but it is the first time he has included the monarchy in his list. He emphasized yesterday that he was only making a suggestion and admitted that he could not see any concrete parliamentary way in which he could attempt to put his views into effect.

On areas in which royal expenditure could be reduced. Mr Grimond said the royal yacht and the state opening of Parliament were suitable candidates for immediate surgery. Mr Grimond is convinced that if there is not a radical change in society's attitude to financial rewards, Britain will soon be in what he describes as a "South American situation".

There is a dangerous belief that if you are nominally higher than the next person, you automatically have to be paid more. We are all

there is just not enough in it," he said. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said later: There is no comment from here. Everyone is

claiming too much out of the general pool and

suffering equally from inflation." A move is expected in the Commons this week to try to ensure the Royal Family pay tax in the normal way. Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, said he was proposing to table a clause to the Finance Bill.

■ The "Old Contemptibles" marched together as a national body for the last time yesterday. About 300 of the remaining 1,200 members of the British Expeditionary Force which went to Prance in 1914 took part in the parade. The men, most of them over 80 and one aged 94. made their way up Whitehall to Trafalgar Square for a service at St Martin-in-the-Fields.

NEWS

Loyalist threat to end ceasefire

■ Loyalists gave a warning that their two-year-old ceasefire was close to breaking point after a 1,200lb bomb devastated an Eniskillen hotel and left Northern Ireland sliding towards a new era of sectarian violence.

The IRA swiftly denied that it was responsible for the blast, which injured 17 people and ruined a wedding party. Security officials suggested that the terrorist wing of the breakawayPages L 6 Republican Sinn Fein was to blame

Churches unite against asylum Bill

■ Church leaders have appealed to the Government against curbing the rights of people seeking asylum in Britain. They called on ministers not to go through with their attempt today to stop asylum seekers getting three days of grace to lodge their applications before losing entitlement to benefit Pages 1. 21

Crash at air show

A pilot died when a Second World War fighter burst into flames after cartwheeling across a runway during an air display at the Imperial War Museum airfield at Duxford...

Tax scheme

Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, plans to ask some of the City's leading tax experts to "turn gamekeeper" and help him close loopholes currently being exploited by companies Page 2

Moving tribute Friends of the murdered schoolgirl, Megan Russell, and her injured sister, Josie, attended a church service, which also remembered their mother Lin who

died in the attack...Page 3 The Drumcree U-turn

It is inconceivable that Sir Hugh Annesley, RUC Chief Constable, would have performed a U-turn at Drumcree without knowing . Page 6 ministers' views

New look at heli

A report that criticises traditional images of hellfire and damnation has been welcomed as a "substantial contribution" to Church ofPage 5 England theology...

Call for inquiry

Calls have been made for a new inquiry into reports of a nuclear accident at Greenham Common airbase in 1961 after the leak of a _Page 7

Bogus operation

Organised gangs are making fraudulent social security claims with National Insurance numbers obtained by infiltrating the payroll departments of large companies ...

Fish species at risk

Scientists want more than 130 species of fish to be added to the list of the world's most endangered species since they are just as in danger as the panda or the elephant.

RAF joins flypast

Eight RAF aircraft wrote a new chapter in Franco-British relations when they took part in Paris's Bastille Day parade. It symbolised the growing military ties between the countries Page 10

Settlers' vow Jewish settlers vowed to treble their numbers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under the new Government, angering

... Page li

Libyans riot

Palestinians...

Up to 50 people died in rioting at a football match in Libya when security forces opened fire on spectators criticising the Libyan . Page li

Tibetans despair

Relations between Tibet and China have worsened since Peking chose its Panchen Lama and ordered the removal of pictures of the Dalai Lama Page 12

Church gives St George his own day

■ St George, dragon slayer and patron saint of England, moved a step closer to being upgraded by the Church of England when the General Synod voted in favour of granting him his own festival day in the Church calender. Until now the Feast Day of St George has been a mere "lesser festival", which means clergy can ignore it at will. Most do....



BUSINESS

Nuclear float: Over half of the shares in British Energy, the nuclear generating company which floats today, have been allocated to private investors although the Government has been forced to value it at a lower than expected price of £1.4 billion....

Jobs boom: Unemployment in Britain is set to continue to fall over the next two years, while unemployment in other countries will see little improvement, the OECD will Page 48 say this week ...

Rothschild succession: Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman of NM Rothschild, is being urged to appoint a high-powered chief executive from outside the bank in the wake of the suicide of Amschel Rothschild in Paris...... Page 48

FEATURES -

Muddled Murray: racing commentator Murray Walker has been described as sounding as though his trousers are on fire. Mary Riddell hears him out at the end of a BBC era.

Westminster lives: First day of a new series on political families, in which Nick Howard, Annabel Heseltine and Christine Hamilton discuss about their lives at ...Pages 16, 17

MIND AND MATTER

The dragonfly dowager: Modern times have not been kind to most insects. Nigel Hawkes meets Miriam Rothschild, a formidable woman with dragonflies on her mind, who has now opened a Page 14

ARTS

Ballet moves: The two-year closure of the Royal Opera House could be an opportunity for the Royal Ballet to develop new audiences, says director Anthony Dowell Page 18

Valentino restored: Superb early footage of Rudolph Valentino has been uncovered at the Bologna festival of silent film. But only a few of the discoveries will reach film enthusiasts in Britain Page 19 Off air: Channel 4 is mounting a

season of potential TV sitcoms at the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith. If audiences laugh enough, the sketches might find their way onto the screen... Cor curriculum: The London Sym-

phony Orchestra has premiered a rarest of musical animals - a concerto for a cor anglais Page 19

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

STAR TURN Cathy Dennis proves she is the kind of girl to make a comeback on the pop scene

How hospital casualty departments could help the police to solve crimes

ing east to northeasterly 1 21C to 23C (70F to 73F).

SPORT

Motor racing: Damon Hill went spinning out of the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on lap 28. The race was won by Jacques Villeneuve, his Williams team-mate, but was subject to an official complaint ... Pages 25, 27 by Benetton Cricket: Lancashire became the first county to win the Benson and Hedges Cup for a fourth time when they beat Northamptonshire by 31 rums at Lord's Pages 31, 32, 33 Golf: Ian Woosnam survived a severe test on the Carnoustie Links to win the Scottish Open and set himself up for the Open at Royal Lytham St Annes..... Pages 26, 29 Olympic Games: Jonathan Edwards, the British triple-jump world-record holder, weighed up his chances of securing a medal in .. Page 30 Tennis: Tim Henman and Luke

Milligan won the two remaining matches to give Great Britain a 5-0 Davis Cup-tie victory over Ghana ... Page 36 in Accra... Cycling: As the Tour de France

enters its final week Bjarne Riis, "the hired hand" from Denmark, is striving to pick up the star mantle from Miguel Indurain Page 34 MANUAL COTTEN

Il. 5, 42, 41, 10, 12. Bonus: 2. Twelve winners shared the £21.9 million rollover jackpot. They will each receive £1.8 million; 41 ticketholders with five numbers plus the bonus ball, win £80,000; 1,486 with five numbers win £1,394

TYLISTINGS

Preview: The first of two archive films showing in tribute to the performer who died last month, Ella Fitzgerald Sings (BBC2, 11.15pm) Review: Chicago Hope leaves Matthew Bond in stitches...... Page 47

OPINION

A colder eye

The Enniskillen bomb is the darkest act in one of Ulster's bleakest weeks. Despair is understandable, but with disillusion can come a colder realism.....

Libyan sands run out

The West, after abortive attempts to remove Colonel Gaddafi, has now decided to leave him in his isolation. As the football riot showed, the tactic is paying off......Page 21

Viva Brazii

With its rich resources and enterprising people, Brazil could play a leading role in the world economy in the coming century. But the destruction of its rainforests would be ... Page 21 for ever.

COLUMNS

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

The title "Royal Highness" is a lofty but non-specific honour entirely in the disposal of the current sovereign. The title may well be returned to Diana, Princess of Wales, on the succession of her son ____ Page 20

MATTHEW PARRIS

Mocking MPs is easy, and a number of us make good livings doing so. But to ask a professional sketchwriter to mock MPs debating their own perks and pay is rather like asking a deep-sea diver to fetch a 50p coin dropped in the shallow end of the municipal swimming pool ...

OBITUARIES

Mzawandile Piliso, ANC activist; John Chancellor, American television journalist; Clifford Blumfield, former director of the Dounreay Nuclear Power Development Establishment: Alexander Ogston, president of Trinity College, Oxford, 1970-78 Page 23

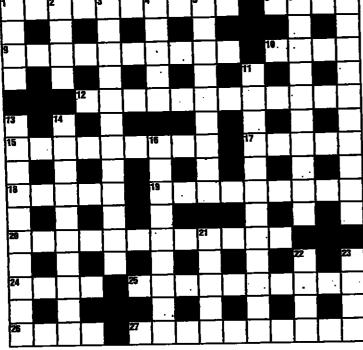
LETTERS

Archbishop of Canterbury and others on the asylum Bill Page 21

THE PARENCY ! It could well be that the rule of the Conservatives collapses because of Northern Ireland

- Welt am Sonntag, Hamburg

TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,220 TIMES WEATHERCALL



- I American's crazy proposal to get
- things moving (10). 6 Definite concern (4). 9 Picture put right inside ailing American gallery (10).
- 10 Deportment one's required in soldiers (4). 12 Expert who ought to know a good
- deal? (12). 15 It's specially true, medical checks needed for old people (9).
- 17 Search for sign to remove see inside (5).
- 18 Go in/out of forbidden territory
- 19 Their burning passion leads to offensive behaviour (9). 20 See jet land in industrial region
- 24 Legal documents read out in top-

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,219 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Aberlour single highland malt whisky.

25 Hang about as Dolly repeatedly

has ring replaced (5-5). 26 Fish from either end of dinghy (4). .27 Spectators see chap finishing second in horserace (8-2).

I Put cover over article (4).

2 Gun-runner? (4). 3 Learn how to swim performance (12).

4 Bound to be without sovereign

it's spent (5). 5 Sheds unfashionable businesses

7 Is it a line I rewrote that's okay with leading characters? (10). 8 Christian, for example, not in-

volved in second robbery (10). 11 Spanner falling down from the air (6,6).

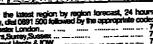
13 Recalled representative entering plant (10). 14 Instrument for cross-country ve-

hicle (10). 16 Expert on body making a military alliance obscure (9). 21 A synthetic that's not new - only

name is changed (5). 22 Additional fruit maiden's abandoned (4).

23 Dramatist's lady taking no notice,

repeatedly (4). Times Two Crossword, page 48



AA ROADWATCH

HOURS OF DARKNESS

New Moon today London 9.11 pm to 5.02 am Bristol 9.21 pm to 5.12 am Edinburgh 948 pm to 4.50 am Manchester 9.30 pm to 5.01 am Penzance 9.26 pm to 5.31 am

> HAVE YOU PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR

pent serious money on your to you insure that like any other WPA 👨 Western Provident Association FREECALL 0500 43 93 23

MOUTH IS?

dy, warm and surnry. The extreme southwest will tend to have patchy cloud at times in the morning. Winds mostly light north to northeast, so eastern coasts may be a little less warm than intand areas. Northwest Scotland will have rather persistent cloud but the rest of Scotland and all of Northern Ireland should be fine,

London, E Anglia, Midlands, E, Cent.
N, NE, NW England, Wales, Lakes,
IoM, Borders, E'burgh & Dundee,
Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow,
Moray Firth: Dry. Surnry periods. Wind
First mostly north to northeasterly. Warm.

light, mostly north to northeast Mex 21C to 23C (70F to 73F). SE, Cent S, SW England: Dry but rether cloudy at first. Sunny spells developing and lengthening by midday. Wind light north to northeasterly, becom-

erate to fresh decreasing later. Max 14C to 16C (57F to 61F). ☐ NW Scotland: Mainly dry but rather cloudy. Wind mainly westerly light. Max 15C to 17C (59F to 63F). ☐ Outlook: Mostly dry, warm and surmy. en forecast: London, moderate to

☐ Channel Is: Cloudy and misty at first, but mostly dry. Brighter with surnry spells in afternoon. Wind northeasterly light to moderate. Max 19C to 21C (66F to 70F).

Cent Hightands, Argyli, N Ireland, Dry with sunny spells. Wind light and variable. Mex 19C to 21C (66F to 70F).

☐ NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry Sunny periods. Wind northwesterly mod

ABOUNDBETAIN

43 0.11 0.9 0.07 0.26 0.2 0.01 4.8 0.25 3.1 0.05 3.6 0.01 3.8 9.2 1.7 4.7 0.19 8.9 1.7 0.05 4.2 0.07

ABROAD 19 66 f 15 59 c 26 82 s 26 81 c 26 79 s 27 81 s 27 81 s 30 86 f 27 81 s 37 99 s 17 63 s Florence
Frankfurt
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Geneva
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Istenbul
Jeddish
Jorburg
Karachi
L Angels
L Palmas
Le Tquet
Lisbon
Lucembg

5:57 4:41 5:31 4:23 6:29 11:16 11:16 10:39 6:02 3:21 11:35 10:24 6:21 6:01 6:20 HIGHEST & LOVIDST

227

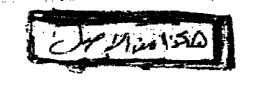


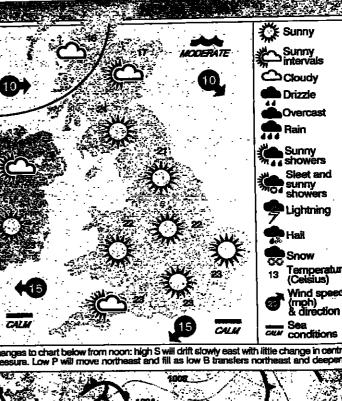
Total number of lives saved so far this year: Total number of lifeboat launches so far this year: Cost to RNLI per day: Cost to taxpayer:

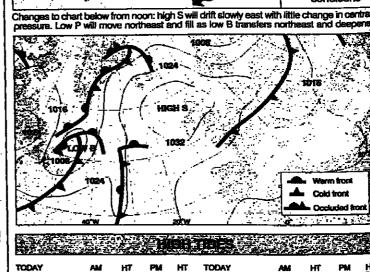
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Cardiff
Devonport
Dover
Dublin (N Wall)
Falmouth
Greenock
Harwich
Holyhead
Huli (ABbert D)
lifracombe
King's Lynn PM 1:46 1:18 7:07 11:18 7:05 5:34 11:22 11:40 5:05 12:44 PM 2:39 11:18 9:49 12:04 6:12 5:00 5:38 4:42 6:44 11:19 11:23 10:51